nion Jack is lowered in Rhodesia for the last time

ecame independent. In a broadcast to the new night. Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, a new era of national unity.

called on his countrymen to look to the future. He urged By John Whitmore called on his countrymen to took to the newly integrated them to follow the example of the newly integrated Rhodesian security forces and guerrilla armies who heralded a new era of national unity.

Encouraging March money supply figures and the selling out of the latest gilt-edged out of the latest gilt-edged atock offer should encourage the Government as it struggles to control inflation.

Although the Government still faces disquiet on wages and prices, there are growing

ependence Day ends an era for Britain and Africa

over Salisbury iso set on the the British frica. Shortly with the sound t piercing the the Prince of Soames, the other British ly watched the g lowered for the grounds of

not only end of an era also for the nt. There are colonies left in from Namibia calony in the has now come ing that period once flew have

arght, will become the furieth member of the Organization of African Unity. It has also hecome the forty-third member of the Commonwealth.

In an address broadcast to the nation this evening Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, said that April 18, Independence Day, was "the hirthday of great Zimhabwe, the birthday of its nation. Tomorrow, we shall cease to be men and women of the past and become men and women of the become men and women of the future. It's comorrow then, and not yesterday, which bears out destiny

Hours after the Union Jack was lowered in Government House the new red, black, green and gold flag of Zimbabwe was due to be raised at a midnight ceremony at the Rufaro stad um in the liarare black township of Salishury marking the birth of the new nation. Before that, the heads of delegations represent-ing almost 100 nations as well as a number of international

organizations were to attend an independence banquet The independence ceremony nas similar to many which had forces been witnessed in other parts. Zanla of Africa, Apart from the raising and lowering of flags, an independence flame was to be

In which will be carried by runners to the Salisbury Kopje (hill) tomodrow in time for a service for fallen heroes. called on all Zimbabweans to Musical accompaniment was provided by a Scottish pipe band, Hundu dancers, a choice made up of Zanla guerrillas as well as Mr Bob Marley, the jamaican reggae singer. However, there were also several unique factors about to-

the swearing in of the new President, the Rev Canaan Banana, by Mr Justice Mac-donald, the Chief Justice, Mr Justice Macdonald, who is to retice shortly, was a prominent supporter of UDI who was responsible for passing the death sentence on many of the Rev Bunana's former national col-

a joint guard of honour com-prising the Rhodesian security forces and elements from the and Zipra guerrilla armies. Four months ago these men were killing one another. Tonight they symbolized the start that has been made on forging a new national army. In his broadcast, Mr Mugaha

follow the example of the integrated forces. By marching in step together, he said, they heralded a new era of national unity and togetherness. 100 nations were attending the independence celebrations—a reflection of the wide international support that has been

accorded to Mr Mugabe's Government. They included four heads of state, six heads of government, 23 foreign ministers and a host of other senior ministers. In messages from the Queen, the British Prime Minister, and

Second, was the presence of Mr Mugabe, delivered at to night's ceremony, emphasis was placed on the need to look to the future and not to the past and also for close ties between Zimbabwe and Britain, In his broadcast, which like

previous broadcasts was notable for its moderation and spirit of reconciliation. Mr Mugabe called on all Zimbabweans to adapt themselves intellectually adapt themselves intellectually and spiritually to the realty of the political change that had taken place and to relate to each other as brothers. "The wrongs of the past must now stand forgiven and forgotten". lie said. Oppression by blacks should not be allowed to replace oppression by whites.

Significantly, he called on his

black supporters to show patience and allow the government time to bring in meaning-ful change, It would take the government time to organize the programmes that will effectively yield that change.

Toughest task, page 16 Leading article, page 17



ck comes down for the last time at Government House, Salisbury, as the Prince of Wales and Lord Soames stand to attention.

Growth of money supply near

and prices, there are growing signs that it is winning its battle to control the growth of the money supply. In the March banking month

sterling M3, the broad-based measure of money growth, rose by just 0.4 per cent. This still leaves the rate of growth since last June slightly above the 7-11 per cent a year growth tar-get, but it is a further improve-ment on previous figures. If some allowance is made

for the seasonal component in the surrender or certificates of tax deposits, then the rate of growth since last June drops just inside the target range. With optimism that the April

money supply figures will con-tinue this improving trend, markets are starting to build up their hopes of a small reduction in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate by early summer. But at least three conditions

will have to be met before the Government is likely to counte-mance an officially led cut in interest rates.

First, the overall money supply figures will have to compensate for the July to September figures which are almost certain to be affected adversely by money returning to the banking system in the wake of the abolition of the banking "corset".

Second, the authorities will need to be convinced that deceleration in the private sector's underlying demand for credit is likely to be sustained. There has been firm evidence for some months that the per-sonal sector's demand for credit has been decelerating, but little evidence that the corporate

The overall bank lending figures for March certainly look much better, with the increase in loans to the private sector being held to £165m against the recent monthly average of about £750m. But commercial bills held outside the banking system rose by a further £160m and the authorities are still tak-ing a cautious view of the trend.

The third condition is that overseas interest rates are moving downwards. The evidence is starting to look encour-ence is starting to look encour-aging after the recent drop in United States' money market rates, prime rates and euro-dollar rates.

Continued on page 21, col 6

According to the officials, other sanctions might include an import ban on some or all of the Iranian goods imported by the United States; Caviar and

likely candidates.

However, reports that Mr
Carter might also my to prevent foreign ships from docking at American ports if they

1,000 policemen being put back on streets of London

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent Mr Patrick Kayanagh, Deputy Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, said in an exclusive interview yesterday that re-structuring of the force would redeploy 1,000 officers back on

the streets.

The number of divisions in London has been reduced from 82 to 75, three stations would be closed and another 18 closed at night.

Already 400 men had been released for operational duties as part of the emphasis of put-ting officers back on the streets. Mr Kavanagh also spoke of

new arress as a result of the Countryman inquiry, told me of new training for the Special new training for the special Patrol Group in race relations, and criticized much of the publicity of the campaign against "sus" laws (action by the police under the Vagrancy Act) as "misguided and misleading".

The Deputy Commissioner said that at every stage of plans to restructure the Metropolitan Force there had been consultation with the local authorities concerned hefore changes had been decided.

Mr Kavanagh was chairman of the working party into restructuring.

Another working party is looking into the establishment of the force, at present 26.589, a figure that had not changed for many years, Air Karanagh said. It was unrealistic, taking no account of increased leave and the shorter working week. The true figure ought to be some thousands more than

The force was now 23,000 strong, the highest figure ever. There were 96 officers from ethnic minorities at the close of the year, one was an inspec-tor and eight were scrueants.

"We are very anxious that we should have more."

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Mr Kavanagh, who conducted an inquiry into the Special Pat-rol Group, said: "There ought not to be any no-go areas in London. This applies equally to the SPG. But at the same time the whole skill in policing being sensitive to public

One of his recommendations One of his recommendations was that there should be more training and more seminars in race relations. "We shall be using nominees from the Commission for Racial Equality and that will be new to the SPG". Mr Kavanagh said that, as good policemen, the members of the group would be sensitive to public reaction anyway. "One of the criticisms levelled at us by no less than Len

"One of the criticisms levelled at us by no less than Len Murray is that we are some kind of CRS (the French riot police). Nothing could be further from the truth."

The CRS numbered about 20,000. The SPG were 200 strong. The CRS were armed with water cannon. The SPG had no equipment that was not issued to any other member of

issued to any other member of the force. Nor did they take part in any special training that was not given to any other member of the force, he said. As Mr Karunagh was speak-ing news was disclosed of more arrests as a result of Operation Countryman.

He said; "It is important for people to know that Countryman is not an anti-corruption squad looking at any matter in the London area. It is appoin-ted specifically to deal with some allegations made by some super-grasses ubout misdeeds by police officers, and all the rest of the inquiries going on all the time in the Metropolis are being conducted by the complaints investigation bureau of the Metropolitan Police."

Continued on page 2, col 6

has been decelerating, but little evidence that the corporate sector's credit tappente has been More Iran sanctions likely by Mr Carter

From David Cross Washington, April 17

President Carter was today thinking of imposing further economic sanctions against Iran in his efforts to secure the release of the American hostages held in Tehran.

Senior White House officials indicated that the name constitutions

indicated that the new sanctions would probably be announced this week, possibly by the President at a televised press conference late today.

They said that the new ban would be likely to cover exports of food and medicine to Irau. These were items specifically excluded from the list of diplomatic and economic measures announced by Mr Carter last

Persian carpets were considered

were carrying Iranian goods discounted

President Carter feels in the wing the need to be seen increasing the pressure in response 2 graw. Agent

ing indications that the American public is losing faith in his conciliatory Tehran.

An announcement today or tomorrow would be particularly convenient for Mr Carter. who is coming under strong pressure from Senator Edward Kennedy, his Democratic rival for the presidency, in the runup to next Tuesday's primary in Pennsylvania,

The new round of sanctions have a limited impact on the Iranian economy. White House officials have indicated the to set a further example America's West European

Japanese allies. A coordinated are the West on the would clearly Ayatollah thre Khomeini 10d: announced.

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Prease send nd very Eare due

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anding firm last conditions alks continued in

ompany's car divi-

educed slightly to he 86.000 manual the number of lay-

some shop stewards mingham, to perrs to join the strike mpany's ultimatum is still out by Weduld be dismissed. 1 support.

ring which there ed to be sharp exween leaders of the and General Workwhom nearly all s belong, and some i officials, were still dast night after pany said that shop

Longbridge attemp-

a mass meering by ipport for the strike, acted only 200. led that about 100 union members at Lane, Birmingham, ned to normal workthat 230 electricians neering workers had died. Some Sherpa rame production had ere, the strike ap-ill solid in spite of the

ostyn Evans, general of the TGWU, said arrived for the talks union had not made ial moves to call out 7,000 members in BL

ey are saying that they the 86,000 (as opposed on strike) and if they rithdraw the ultimatum Afghan call for talks oyees to work the new practices, that may be nt situation altogether," Cenneth Cure, national

'e member of the Amall Union of Engineering s, said: "We are not in with the company. litical Editor writes: As er earnest of its support Michael Edwardes and tanagement the Governaid last night that it was slightly to raise the BL init this year if Sir il requested it. BL's ent was still that an inwould not be needed, was made clear that Sir was made clear that Sit el would not be turned it he needed it.

Rail pay 'breakthrough' as unions Mrs Thatcher to back accept 20% linked to productivity down on EEC budget

Labour Reporter A 20 per cent pay deal for 180,000 railwaymen linked to a commitment to the introduction of improved productivity was hailed by unions and management yesterday as a significant breakthrough.

The unions said the deal sig-nailed the end of the era of the cheap railway worker. Brit-ish Rail said it was "delighted" with the unions' "solemn and binding commitment" to efficiency measures.

The offer, which will cost British Rail £220m in a full year, is to be recommended by leaders of the three rail unions to their members. The rise will be paid in two stages, 16 per cent from April 21, the annual settlement date, and the remaining 4 per cent from June

A one hour reduction in the working week to 39 hours from November next year, and im-provide holidays for staff with more than two years' service were also agreed.

Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, said after the talks: "It is a sensible deal but

enormous problems in accept- freight business, which has ing changes in working practically made a loss and tices. These changes will be in- only recently started making troduced step by step and will give a new deal for railwaymen

on pay and conditions." He said it was a deal the unions could bonour and meant that blue-collar railwaymen would for the first time be earning more than £100 a week. Basic minimum earnings rise to £66.60 outside London. A signalman's weekly pay rises to £106.60 and that of a senior engine driver to more than £100. When the negotiations opened last month the unions claimed

basic increases of at least 20 per cent with no strings attached. Mr Ray Buckton, general secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, said that although the unions believed they were entitled to a 35 per cent increase, they were satisfied with the offer.

satisfied with the offer. Mr Tom Jenkins, general secmr 10m jenking general serretary of the Transport Salaried
Staffs Association, said the
unions had given a firm commitment to carry through the
productivity talks.

Productivity proposals centre
on improved efficiency in

marginal profits. General ad-ministrations is another area where the unions have given commitments for introducing

In the longer term wideranging proposals for the more efficient use of manpower, and changes in working practices will be discussed.

The deal will eventually be extended to cover the whole of British Rail's 243,000 workers and to include staff in subsidiaries such as the hotels, hovercraft, engineering and

Mr Clifford Rose, British Railways Board member for in-dustrial relations, said: "We dustrial relations, said: "We are delighted with the deal. It is a major breakthrough in terms of the commitment to change which was the fundamental issue we had to crack in these pay talks." Mr Rose said it was too early to say whether fares would have to rise because of the deal. He said British Rail

will decide in the summer.

BR may cut branch lines, page 4 balance.

By Fred Emery Political Editor Mrs Thatcher is no longer pressing for a make or break settlement of Britain's EEC budget deficit at the Luxem-bourg summit meeting in 10 days time.

She hopes her fellow heads of government will go far to-

wards reaching a formula for a solution, but she has recognized that while they are eager to resolve the difficulty there are other pressing world crises that must also be attended to.
This account of the Prime
Minister's thinking, which
emerged in authoritative quarters last night, indicates how she has adapted the "stand and deliver" approach of the Dublin summit last November. It is said that she has ceased

but is encouraged by the much greater understanding the Com-munity shows for an equitable solution.
She would hope that other pressing world events would speed the settlement of Britain's complaint that its net contribution of more than £1,100m be reduced nearer to

earner threat to consider withholding Eritain's VAT payments to the EEC if justice is denied? It is emphasized that this would be a last resort, one to be used only if the Community refused to deal with the deficit. Before that, Mrs. Thatcher could simply refuse to agree to other countries. tries' demands for decisions on new farm prices, sheepmean and so on.

and so on.

If, however, the Community was amenable Mrs Thatcher would be willing to resolve such difficulties at the same time—except for the fishery question. Shat cannot be solved vithin the time available. What is clearer is that Mrs

Thatcher will not be satisfied with a one-time pyament to clear part of the deficit this year. She wants a lasting formula. If the Community agrees it will be along the was widely discussed by ministers, of a big boost to special EEC spending in British regions. How much Mrs Thatcher is

prepared to accept is not clear, but it will be less than the 51,100m, which she used to call our money back".

Hint of EEC help, page 6

Front plans rally at Lewisham again

council voted not to pay the police precent for 1981 Page 2 Countryman arrests investigation into London police cor-ruption. None of those arrested is a

serving or former police officer Page 2 Printing ballot urged Printing employers are to take a firmer

stand against the National Graphical Association, which has been conducting a campaign of discuption for the past four weeks. They are urging the union to ballot its members on a pay offer Page 2

Home News 2, 4-6 European News 6 Overseas News 8-10 Appointments 19, 26 There is to be no full live coverage of the Olympics by citther the BBC or independent television companies. The final form of coverage depends on how

new Prior clause

when he introduced the controversial new clause of the Employment Bill, which limits the legal immunity of trade union officials in taking secondary industrial action

former chairman of Nottingham Forest Football Club, has six month prison Court of Appeal Belvoir inquiry National Coal Board

criticized for not answering questions on the economics of its £760m project 5 Pier Plan: A £6m scheme to restore Brighton's decelict West Pier, to include au amusement park, is proposed Moscow: Huge fraud in cavier exports puts Kremlin on the spot Classified advertisement: Personal,

11 Engagements 20-28 Features

progress of the Government's tax reform proposals; Robin Young on self-regulation in the advertising industry; Kenneth Owen on alternative technology pages 81, 32; Appointments, 22, 30; Property, 24, 26, 29; Car Buyer's Guide, 29; Holidays and hotels, 30 Obitmars

Law Report Letters Motoring 19 Parliament 16, 18 Sale Room

Science 17, 24 29 19 14 10, 19

placed for third successive win in Debenham's tournament Obtuary, page 19
Vice-Admiral Sir Ian Campbell, Mr James Crooks, Miss B. M. Sanderson Business News, pages 20-28
Stock markets: Gilts drifted back from the previous day's gains while equities were generally firm. The FT Index closed down 0.5 at 442.6
Financial Editor: Towards a cut in MLR; "Shell" investing in the future

"Shell" investing in the future Rusiness features: Oliver Stanley on the

The National Fronut is planning a march on Sunday through Lewisham, London, where its rally in 1977 resulted in injuries to 110 people, 55 of them policemen, and cost £300,000. The announcement came after Lewisham

Six men and two women were taken to Guildford police station for questioning after a series of raids by police officers attached to Operation Countryman, the

Olympics TV cutback

many countries take part

Hostile reception for

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, came under attack from both sides of the House of Commons

Jail threat lifted : Mr Stuart Dryden, a sentence suspended for two years by

internal pensions in Iran

Sport IV & Radio Theatres, etc. 10, 11 25 Years Ago 19 Weather 2

12 Golden Letters: On the American hostages, from Lord Dacre of Glanton and Dr F. Keller-man; on Uister, from Professor J. C. Beckett and Mr J. Enoch Powell, MP; on race relations, from the Chairman of the National Association for Asian Youth Andonal Association for Asian Youn Leading articles: Zimbabwe independence; Israel and Palestinian auronomy Features, pages 16, 18 Charles Douglas-Home on Mr Mugabe's toughest task; Edward Mortimer on the internal tensions in Iran
Arts, page 11
Nicholas Wapshott, reviewing films new in
London, finds beauty and bewilderment in
Tarkovsky's Mirror
Sport, pages 12.13
Golf: Young Scot has a round of 67 in
Italian Open; Tennis: Bradnam well
placed for third successive win in
Pastorbam's Journament

Bank union and employers meet on pay dispute Representatives of the National West-

minster Bank and the Banking, Insur-ance and Pinance Union are to meet today to discuss the pay dispute which has tied up most of the daily four million cheques handled by the main clearing banks. The union has rejected the employers "final" offer of 19 per test in the second of the control of the con cent to 68 messengers involved in the original dispute which is likel to affect other bank staff pay talks Page 21

The pro-Soviet Afghan regime called for talks with Iran and Pakistan to normalize relations and draft "a pact of peace, security and cooperation". Both Iran and Pakistan have been strongly critical of Soviet intervention Afghanistan

Spectre of Soweto

A boycott of classes by thousands of black pupils at schools near Cape Town has raised the spectre of the Soweto riots. The pupils are protesting over-what they say is inferior education. The 1976 riots were sparked by the educa-tional grievances of black pupils Page 9

to be either pessimistic of optimistic about the outcome,

Printing employers to take firmer stand and call for a ballot

Labour Reporter

Printing employers yesterday decided to toughen their stance against the National Graphical Association, which has been conducting a campaign of disruption for the past four weeks.

Last night the employers. organizations would not say what action was decided at an emergenty meeting because they want to tell the union first. The British Printing Industries Federation said that the union would be urged to ballor its members on a pay offer, and if it refused, action would be taken. It would not

papers if that action is taken, and a 374-hour working week and has also given warning of by July, 1982, would be accept-closures of provincial daily able to the membership. The newspapers and possible bank union is claiming an £80 minimipatricies of general printing mum and wants more rapid

firms.

The union responded strongly from of a 35-hour week.

To the employers' decision say.

The offer is conditional on ing that it believes it had the introduction of new working overwhelming support of the practices and improved production of the strength of the support of the strength of the str an improved pay offer. branch officers is being held in However, behind the hard London tomorrow to consider line statements lies a hope that

meeting again, for the first time in nearly four weeks, negotiations on the offer could be reopened. It is understood that the meeting is being held today outside London.

The federation's statement said the serious disruptive action by 65,000 NGA members had affected almost every provincial newspaper and more than 1,000 general printing

"At the meeting there was overwhelming support for con-certed action to be taken by the employers within a limited time in order to contain further would be taken. It would not rule out the possibility of a national lockout.

The union has already threatened to spread the dispute to Fleet Street newspapers if that action is taken, and a 374-hour working week the street in the literature of the statement said. The federation urged the union to hold a ballot because it believes its offer of a minimum grade rate of £75 a week papers if that action is taken, and a 374-hour working week.

ing that it believes it had the introduction that it believes it had the practices and improved production membership for the "guerrilla" tivity, but the union wants those industrial action and would be plans to be watered down. A interested only in talking about meeting of union regional and branch officers is being held in London tomorrow to consider

Dismissed workers sit it out in the canteen

From Nicholas Timmins,

Bristol newspapers, dismissed for their part in the National Graphical Association's guer-rilla industrial action in the provinces, were yesterday sit-ting out their dismissal in the canteen and printing rooms of the three newspapers.

In what appeared to be one the most smicroble lockouts on

themselves, or been chosen by the Newspaper Society, as a test case for a tough stance by the provincial proprietors.

The BUB management, which

has suspended publication of only as part of the union's the Bristol Evening Post (circu-wider campaign for an £80-a lation 130,000), the Western week minimum, and a 371-hour Daily Press (79,000) and the week for the craft printing worweekly New Observer (9,000), kers in the provinces.

Marine Control

It's true! You need pay no

more to have your windows

measured by experts, your

double glazing panels fully

made up in our factory and

No chance of costly

misrakes. No handling and transporting sharp edged

quickly and easily.

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was unwilling to enlarge on its statement earlier this week. It said then that it was suspending the papers because of intolerable conditions that hed led to the loss of a million copies and

£250,000 in revenue. For the printing workers, dismissal is nothing new. BUP, as it has grown from almost a family firm to a business with a £21m turnover, has had a rather sorry industrial relations recod in eceut years.

record, the 165 dismissed workerms were still being provided with trolleys and subsidized canteen facilities by the sidized canteen facilities by the bristol United Press management as the Newspaper Society met in London to decide its next move.

Mr James Harrison, managing editor, denied speculation that the Bristol papers had offered themselves, or been chosen by James Harrison are treed in eacut years. Mr John Coles, fathe of the MGA day chapel, said it was the hird time they had been dismissed in the past two or three years. The previous dismissals, lasting three or four days, were over a sick-pay dispute and the support the union gave to journalists during last year's bitter seven-week provincial themselves, or been chosen by

The printing workers, who are being paid 540 a week dispute benefit, are resigned to sitting out the dismissal. They see it only as part of the union's

uple glazing:

Il factory-made-to-measure Varmife panels can cost less

than kits that leave you

to do all the work yourself!

Would you believe?

Unions on Burnham accept Clegg pay plan

After a meeting yesterday lasting an hour, representatives of the five teachers unions on the Burnhauf Committee, the national negotiating body on teachers' pay, agreed unanimously to accept the decomendations of the Clegg report and to make that the basis of their cleim at today's meeting of the full Burnham Committee.

According to one teachers' representative, it was "the shortest, most amicable, meeting of the Burnham teachers' pane for years".

Mr Terence Casey, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters/ Union of Women Teachers, had originally said that his union would not accept the Clegg recommendations.

Meanwhile slow progress con-tinues to be made in the totally separate working party on teachers' conditions of service set up jointly a year ago by the local authorities and all the unions except the NAS/UWT which has steadfastly refused to take part in any discussions on conditions of service.

At yesterday's meeting of the working party, both sides continued to study the employers' draft proposals for a working week of 27½ hours maximum class teaching, 2½ hours minimum "free" time for merking and lesson preparation, and 7½ hours maximum for "other professional duties", such as midday supervision and attendance day supervision and attendance at parents' evenings.

The employers will firmly point out at today's Burnham meeting the Clegg commissions assumption, in making its recommendations, of the extra hours put in by teachers outside school; and its use of the term "obligation" in consexion teachers' extra-curricular

But they will not try to make agreeemat on that a condition of the comparability pay award

Death sentence for murderer

Graham Frankland, a labourer, of Douglas, Isle of Man, was sentenced to death yester-day for murdering a pensioner. Medical evidence showed that the bound and gagged victim had taken two days to die. Last time the death sentence was passed on the island, in 1974, it was commuted to life imprisonment. Mr Frankland had pleaded not guilty at the Court of General Gaol to murder. Borough demands greater local accountability from Metropolitan force | How Barvas

NF plans rally after Lewisham bars police cash

By Ian Bradiey.

The National Front is planning merch through Lewisham,
London, on Sunday.

News of the proposed march,
which will inevitably arouse

of the short notice. "It could be short notice."

My Brane gaid: "What concerns said that he "very much revery much r London, on Sunday.

News of the proposed march, which will inevitably arouse fears of a repetition of the violence that accompanied the last be over a thousand."

No antempt had been made to be march. The Metropo-

the borough in August, 1977, and which will require heavy policing, is likely to come as a considerable embarrassment, to Lewisham council. On Wednesday, the council voted not to pey its precept to the Metropolitan Police from April, 1981, unless it receives assurances of improved policing

and greater police accounta-Mr Richard Vertall, deputy chakman of the National Front, said yesterday that the decision to hold a march had been taken only because Lewisham council refused permission for a public meeting in support of Mrs Cynthia Mirabita, the Front's candidate in the forth-coming Lewisham West by-elec-tion to the Greater London Council

Mr Verrall said: "We made Mr verrall said: We made it clear to the council that if they did not allow us to have a meeting, we would hold a march. We would much rather have had the meeting."

The decision to hold the march was made over the week-

No astempt had been made to ban the march. The Metropo-litan Police said it would police the event according to the cir-

The last march by the National Front through Lewisham, on August 13, 1977, resulted in 214 arrests and 110 injuries, 55 of them to policemen. More than 2,000 police were involved in keeping order at a cost of £300,000. The cost and scale of the police operations during the

1977 march was mentioned by several of the Labour council-lors who voted on Wednesday evening to withhold Lewisham's precept to the Metropolitan Mr James Dowd, who successfully moved the motion, said that it was worrying that police priorities could mean spending £300,000 on escorting a National Front march while the borough had the highest burglary rate in

te country and menforceable traffic schemes. Yesterday Mr Rouald Pepper, deputy leader of Lewisham

withold the golice precept from April, 1361, which has not yet been fixed, because ir wished to draw attention to the anomaious position whereby the Metropolitan Police, unlike any provincial force, i snot accountable to any local authority.

The Metropolitan Police is answerable to the Home Secretary. Mr Pepper said that Labour councillors in several London boroughs had been concerned for sme time about the lack of local accountability of the capital's police force. They would like to see it answerable

Mr Pepper said that the countries and the police".

cil had made the decision to He said that he was disap-

pointed that the matter had not been discussed by senior police officers and local councillors through the police halson group in Lewisham.

Pc Steven Barrett, chairman of the Metropolitan Police branch of the Police Federation, described Lewisham's decision as "hare-brained" and irresponsible". He said that for trying to get political control of the police. Mr Nicholas Bennett, leader of the Conservative opposition on the council, also deplored

the decision.
The council's decision was by representatives from either condemned by Mrs Margaret the Greater London Council or Thatcher, in the House of the London boroughs which Commons She said: "I would would be able to ask questions like to express my full conditions and demand answers and demand answers.

He said: "We were aware of the legal implications of taking our decision. We did it in a deliberately dramatic way to draw attention to our concern about the accountability and "It is utterly unreasonable for the restenavers to be expected." The said: "We went the legal implications of taking our decision. We did it in a deliberately dramatic way to draw attention to our concern about the accountability and the quality of service of the particular of the publice."

McNee, the Metronium Mr Chirstopue Mr Ch

came in out of the drought

From Ronald Faux

Stornoway
The Western Isles parish that was dry but converty wer was yesterday made officially wet in the hope that it will become controlably direr.

The tangled drinking question of Barvas, Lewis, the last parish

of Barvas, Lewis, the last parish in the Western Isles to ban the sale of alcohol, was settled by the Western Isles Council in Stornoway. By 14 votes to 10 councillors decided that Barvas should become officially wet and the sale of liquor allowed. A move to continue the ban ford a further 10 years was defeated in a secret ballot.
contrary to the consultative referendum in Barvas last month. By 1,120 to 612 perishioners voted to keep the area dry, thus maintaining a tradition that had lasted 120

tradition that had lasted 120 years.

For the past fifty years, however, Barvas has been illegally soaking wet, according to observers in the area, because of the bothans, which are drinking clubs but ille in a grey area of the law. The consukative referendum was held after two hotels in the parish asked the council to lift the restriction permitting them to have only a table licence.

Councillor Kenneth MacIver said police had no objection to the repeal, as it would lead to stricter control of drinking habits in the area. They should get rid of the present confusion.

Concillor Angus Morrison, of

ger rin or the present confusion.

Concillor Angus Morrison, of
Ness, a leader in the campaign
to keep Barvas dry, moved the
amendment that the restriction
should continue for a further
decade. He said people of the
area had made it clear they
wished Barvas to remain dry.
The council should abide by
that decision.

Mr James Patterson, one of
the licensees, said after the

the licensees, said after the meeting: "Common sense and sanity have prevailed over the farce that has existed for too

A police spokesman thought the council's decision would probably spell the end for the bothaus. They would hardly be able to compete with a pro-per public house.

per public house. They were usually no more than huss in the middle of a moor. No one would admit to owning mem. Only two were used regularly, mainly at weekends by a small number of elderly men.

olderly men.

"They yarn and drink and do no harm to anyone", he said.

"As no money changes hands and no one profits, it is just like you having a party at home". They were, however, completely unpleasant with no facilities and no comforts and the door was firmly locked.

Students collect

From a Staff Reporter

of the IRA received £150 from an unofficial collection at the National Union of Students conference yesterday.
Mr Trevor Phillips, outgoing president, exhorted students to

demand the resignation of a college lecturer belonging to the National Frent.

At the Royal Horticultural Society's spring abow, reported on April 16, the Engleheart Challenge cup for 12 varieties of daffodils raised by the exhibitor was awarded to Mr J. S. B. Lea, Dunley Hall, Stourport, Worcestershire, not to Mrs J. Abel Smith.

Eight arrested after Countryman raids

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Six men and two women were taken to Guildford police were taken to Guntord points station for questioning yesterday after the largest of a series of raids by Operation Countryman, the investigation into London police corruption.

None of them is a serving or former police officer.

former police officer. They are thought to be from east London and it is understood that they were questioned about the three big robberies from which the allegations of corruption stemmed and inspired Countryman more than 19 mouths ago. Other arrests

may follow.
The robberies concerned pay The robberies concerned payrolls at the offices of the Daily
Mirror and Daily Express and
the headquarters of Williams
and Glyn's Bank in the City
of London. The allegations
suggested that police were
involved in the raids and that
criminals paid money to detectives who were also involved in
framing false charges against
other people. other people.

The arrests yesterday were made by 40 officers in the Countrymen team, which has a terral strength of 80 officers.

from provincial forces and is based at Godalming, Survey.
Guildford police station was sealed off as those arrested arrived from London in cars. Later, Mr Peter Matthews, Chief Constable of Survey and recently appointed adviser to the inquiry, arrived at the station to join Det Chief Supt Steven Whitby of Dorset police, who is in operational command. The investigation has led to the suspension of a detective chief inspector, against whom a theree was dropped in court, an inspector, a detective constable, all of the City of London police.

A detective chief inspector has returned to duty in the Metropolitan police, but a detective constable, and a tree detective constable are facing

detective sergeant and three detective constables are facing various charges. Several civil-rans were questioned by Coun-tryman officers after raids some months ago, but they were released later.
The operation has become

the centre of controversy with allegations of non-cooperation from London officers and suggestions that the provincia officers were out of their depth

Mr Prior finds a moderate path through the crossfire

By Hugh Noyes without being caught too firmly in one of the many manuraps that were being laid along his addr James Prior, Secretary of route by MPs on both sides of Secretary for Employment, was claused which could

Series: for Employment, was exight in a dangerous crossine the flouse. Mr Prior's Bill and the commons because in the Commons because who felt he was being too leadent with the trade unions, an dithe nook, line and sinker apposition of Labour MPs to any legislation infringing the rights and immunities of trade unions.

Introducing the controversial new clause for the Employment Bill limiting the scope of the legal immunity now enjoyed by trade union officials in taking secondary industrial action, Mr Prior told the House that they were dealing with one of the most damaging areas of conflict engendering great bitterness among employers, workers and the general public.

But it was soon clear that they needed in the vain hope

But it was soon clear that the bitterness was not confined the bitterness was not confined to the areas mentioned by the Secretary of State. When he insisted that, it would not be right simply to repeal the immunities for all secondary action, remarking that there is number of Tory MPs who disagreed with him on that, there was a response from his backbenches indicating that Mr Prior had judged the situation only too accurately.

only too accurately.

Within a few moments however, it was Mr Eric Varley,
Opposition spokesman on employment, who was describing the new clause as a dangerous development that would put judges into the driving seat in many industrial disputes of the future.

It was a further instalment of the Government's anti-trade-union legislation and Mr Varley predicted that someone would end up in jzil, souring indus-tdials relations all over again. There was a danger, he said, that the Government was drifting into a situation which would result in the unremitting hostility of the trade union move-But Mr Prior battled coura-

geously in the cause of medera-tion and by some miracle reached the end of his speech

to the extent that they were unable to defend their members against attack. Summarizing the new clause, the Secretary of State said that primary industrial action would continue to have the immunity it now had. Secondary action would have immunity only if it satisfied three conditions:

they needed in the vain hope they would not misuse it.

sansted three conditions:

1 That the action was taken by employees of first suppliers or customers of the employer in dispute; 2 That the principal purpose was directly to prevent or disrupt the supply of goods or services between the employer in dispute and his supplier or customer during the dispute; dispute: 3 That is was likely to achieve

that purpose.

Mr Prior insisted that nothing in the clause or in the Bill affected primary action, and where trade union members were in dispute with their employer a union official would retain his existing immunity unde rthe law to organize industrial action at this own place of work. Parliamentary report, page 14

Archbishop chooses aide By Clifford Longley

صكذات الأصل

Religious Affars Correspondent
The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev Robert
Runcie, has chosen a senior
diocesan bishop to work with
him at Lambeth Palace as his
personal assistant

personal assistant. The Rt Rev Ross Hook is to resign as Bishop of Bradford, where he has been since 1972, to be Archbishop Runcie's "chief of staff".

He is known to have an Byangelical background, where as Archbishop Runcie is associated with the Anglo-Catholic tradition. The oppointment of such a

internal comment in the Church of England that the Archbishop of Canterbury's job had become unwieldly for one

pressed as an apparent sense of separation between Lambeth Palace and Church House, the administrative headquarters of the church. Bishop Hook is being regarded as a man to improve this relationship.

As well as being a diocesan bishop and Primate of All England Archbishop Runcie is

expected to preside over several important church bodies, to attend to longer term policy, and to act as figurehead of the Anglican Communion intersenior churchman is unusual. It Anglican

Police custody 'has saved many lives' Continued from page 1

I had asked Mr Kavanagh why results so far had apparently not been commensurate with the effort put into the operation.

He said: "It is fair to He said: "It is fair to Countryman to say that there has been a lot of preliminary work to be done. It is fair to say the inquiry has now narrowed and results can be looked for."

Mr Kavanagh said that the ampaign against the "Sua" campaign against the "sua" laws (in which black people are involved) did not recognize the true facts.
"It conveys the impression

that any police officer at mere whim could lock people up be gives rise to reasonable suspi-cion; and that must be fol-lowed by another act indicating criminal intent before he has the power to arrest. If the magistrates do not share the police officer's view hen the offence is not proved."

The "sus" low is one of the subjects being examined by the Select. Committee, on Home Affairs, Its race relations sub-committee, which heart the

Where the fact were trans- force unless it received assurparently plain he had no need ances of improved policing and to hold an inquest. But if he greater police accordingly, had a doubt and held one, "that is a public inquiry we welcome." Mr. Kavanagh said: "The police is a public inquiry we welcome." Mr. Kavanagh said: "The police of the law and not to political control". The Lewisham proposals were own. If there is any suspicion, impractical because of the of illness, the doctor must special conditions in London certify the person is fit to be held in a police cell.

"If you arrest a hopeless drunk and you take him to hospital and he is not ill protection of Parliament and commitments to police demon-

enough to go there he is placed in a cell and we have rules

that he is visited frequently." Mr. Kavanagh said that he would appland the idea of

creating special detoxification centres. "There is a strong feeling among some of our chaps that we should say how many lives are saved by being in police

custody. A sergeant in central London recently applied mouth-tomouth resuscitation to a vomit-ing drunk and saved his life. A similar incident happened in Southall just after the death of Mr Blair Peach.

A locally known drunk, an Asian, collapsed in a heap near the police station and a mem-ber of the public went in and told police. He was brought in and mouth-to-mouth resusciwhim could lock people up to the police station and and cause be suspects they are ber of the public went in and going to commit something told police. He was brought in and mouth-resuction to positive incident which in and mouth resuction was applied but he did. An attempt to whip it up into a campaign failed because the

local people, who knew the cir-cumstances, did not believe it. Mr Kavanagh said the force was commissioning a review of public-epinion of the police. "People are often pontificat-ing and saying what relations are between police and public: it is very subjective, most of

Select Committee on flome it is very subjective most of Affairs. Its received in the committee which heart the committee wis yesterday commissioner, had invited the Policy missioner, had invited the Commentary missioner, had invited the Commentary missioner, had invited the Commentary missioner, had invited the Policy missioner, had invited the Commentary missioner, had invited the Policy missioner, had invited the Commentary missioner, had invited the Commentary missioner, had invited the Policy missioner. The Policy missioner, had invited the Policy missioner, had invited the

reported to the coroner, who Commenting on the decision almost invariably ordered a post of Lewisham Borough Council mortan.

To withhold money from the Where the fact were trans- force unless it received assur-

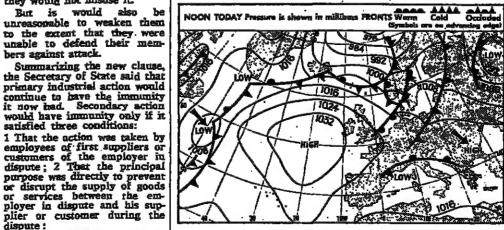
commitments to police demon-

IRA supporters

Two women from Northern Ireland who spoke in support

Correction

Weather forecast and recordings



First quarter: April 22
Lighting up: 8.33 pm to 5.26 am
ffigh water: Loadon Bridge 4.45
sm.; 7.6m; 5.13 pm, 7.4m, Ass.
13.3m, Dover 1.39 am, 6.9m; 2.04
pm, 6.6m. Hull 9.13 am, 7.5m;
9.30 pm, 7.5m. Liverpool 2.06 am,
9.6m; 2.26 pm, 9.6m.
1 ft = 0.3048m 1m = 3.2808 ft

Pressure will remain high to the W of Britain, while a weak trough crosses some E areas. Forecast for 6 am to midnight:

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY; c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

C F C C F Cardiff c 2 54 Jersey c 13 85 Oslo f 14 67 Algiers 2 20 88 Cologno a 19 64 L Palmas f 29 68 Paris 2 2 7 Akrotiri c 1.3 67 Cardiff c 12 54
Algiere 20 68 Cardiff c 12 54
Algiere 21 68 Cardiff c 12 54
Algiere 21 68 Cappan a 18 64
Amagordin s 1.3 87 Cappanhyn a 11 62
Alhana 17 63 Dublin 12 54
Bahut s 18 64 Florence c 16 61
Berlin s 19 66 Florence c 16 67
Berlin c 14 67 Glbraffar s 17 63
Birminghm c 13 65 Glbraffar s 17 63
Bratisti c 14 67 Glbraffar s 17 63

light or moderate; locally fresh; max temp 11° to 14°C (52° to 57°F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, central Highlands: rather cloudy at first, perhaps a little rain; sunny intervals developing; wind W to NW light or moderate; max temp 13° to 16°C (55°F to 57°F).

Moray Firth, NE, NW Scodand, Orkney: Sunny intervals, rather cloudy at times with a little rain; wind W moderate or fresh, locally strong; max temp 9°C to

wind W moderate or fresh, locally strong; max temp 3°C to 10°C (49°F).

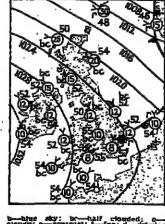
Shetland: Rather cloudy, occasional rain; wind W, fresh or strong; max temp 8°C (46°F).

N Ireland: Mainly dry, rather cloudy at times, some sunny intervals; wind W, light or moderate, locally fresh: max temp 11° to 13°C (52° to 55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Mosely dry with some sunny intervals but N Scotland and areas bordering North Sea may have occasional rain, temp near normal. Forecast for 6 am to midnight:

London, SW; SE central S, E, central N England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands: Mainly dry. sunny intervals; wind NW light or moderate; max temp 14 to 18°C (67° to 61°F).

Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Argyll: Mainly dry; rather cloudy; hill and coastal fog patches; sunny intervals away from W Coasts; wind W to NW Wind NW, moderate or fresh; sea



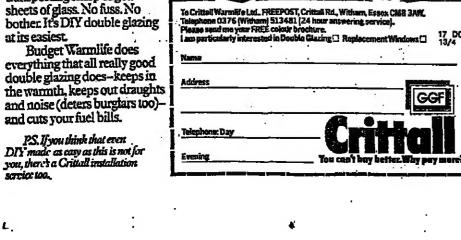
moderate.

trait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind N or NE, moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind NW, moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate.

Yesterday

Londen: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 18°C (64°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 12°C (54°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 52 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, trace. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 5.2 hr. Bar. mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,021.9 millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.







"I drive one und race the other. Sometimes can hardly tell the difference"



The car Stirling Moss drives to and from the racetrack is the Audi 80 GLE.

The car he powers around the circuit is again an Audi 80, though this time a specially prepared racing version.

Naturally, the latter is the quicker of the two. It also has modified suspension and a functional rather than luxurious interior.

More interesting, however, are the features the car started with.

For, as Stirling pointed out: "I have never driven a saloon which, even in standard form, so clearly has all the makings of a race winner."

The 80 GLE is, of course, a fast car in its

own right.

It will reach 60 mph from rest in a mere 9.2 seconds and power effortlessly on to a top speed of 113 mph.

Yet while it is a fast car, it's also a very safe car.

Roadholding and stability are exceptional at speed and such features as self-stabilising steering and a dual-circuit braking system add greatly to the driver's peace of mind.

Inside, the car is roomy, quiet and very

luxuriously appointed.

And the sleek looks of the 80 GLE are due only in part to aesthetics: the aerodynamic wedge shape helps on fuel economy (an admirable 39.2 mpg at a constant 56 mph), reduces wind noise and also gives excellent all-round visibility.

Your local Audi dealer will happily let you try the Audi 80 GLE (or indeed the LS or GLS version), should you wish to put our claims to the test.

Stirling Moss did precisely the same once. And now he drives two.

The new Audi 80. The car for now.

British Rail may seek branch line cuts and rural bus links

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

British Rail is expected to reopen with the Government this summer the question of branch-line closures, despite the uproar when it was last raised in November.

There will be no question, however, of large closures such as the 41 services on 900 miles of route mentioned then, which drew a forceful denial from Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of Transport, that such closures were being or would be entertained by the Government.

Instead, British Rail is expected to propose closure of up to a dozen little used branch lines in the West Country, East Anglia, and the North, excluding substantial cross-country links such as the central Wales line, and those north of luver-ness. Such closures would still make substantial savings with

opt, it is felt, causing serious bardship to the public. That would be especially so if, as is likely to be proposed, the rural lines are replaced by guaranteed contract bus scr-vices time tabled by British Rail to connect with remaining rail. heads. Local authorities will be asked to provide financial support for the buses, on the understanding that they will be reimbursed by central Govern-ment, for whom it will be sub-

High rail fares are forcing South-east commuters to give

p their jobs in London and find

work locally at lower salaries, the "consumer wathdog" for

Further real fare rises for

those commuters, who are the

nearest British Rail has to a monopoly market, would merely make the situation worse; the

social value of the services should be recognized by support

from local, as opposed to national, taxation, the Central Transport Consultative Commit-

tee says in its annual report.

"While it is true that many

commuters to London earn above-average salaries, many do

not; and finding up to \$600 or \$700 out of taxed income can

be a severe burden, especially

in view of rapidly rising hous-ing and living costs", the committee says. "There is cyidence that many people who

moved into new housing in the

50-50-mile radius from London in the early 1970s have contain to take local jobs, which although they pay less, reduce mayel costs and time dramatic-

ally."
Employment in central Lon-

the railways said yesterday.

Warning that high fares

bring social changes

stantially cheaper than sup-porting the present services by

Mr Fowler was widely felt to have close dihe door on rail closures so far as the Govern-ment was concerned, but his actual phrase, in a letter to Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail, after his Commons statement on November 9, was my firm policy is that there should be no substanticl [our italics | cuts in the passenger rail network."

It is understood that the Government would in fact welcome modest proposals from British Rail for the same reason that BR is being forced to make them: the squeeze on public expenditure and need to contain subsidies to the railways; the effect that is having on the board's operations in the light of cost inflation, including the present wage settlement; and the need to concentrate investfreight and inter-city passenger

On rural ines that remain open, low cost innovations such as radio control in place of traditional signalling and road traffic signals at level crossings ere receiving serious study at British Rail, which had previously been strongly opposed

price rises in commuter fares the report says.
"The real pricing option is

not as attractive as it might appear, whatever the argu-

equity might imply. The level of discount offered on season tickets at a time when the ser-

vice is most expensive to

problem, but it is difficult to see how the railways could escape

from a system of their own

the tapering discount for mileage might be an answer, as

might the level of instructure provided to meet peak

demand; but more important is

a recognition of the social value of the network and a

perhaps via local rather than national taxation."

is very poor and getting worse, Mr Frank Higgins said

at a press briefing by the com-

mittee in London yesterday. In

the past three years the pro-portion of late and cancelled

trains has risen throughout British Rail,

On the possibility of further rail closures, the committee says the Beeching exercise

Punctuality on the railways

"Progressive reductions in

devising.

Employment in central London is already declining from adequate substitute for trains. 1.4 million in 1961 to 1.07

Apart from a few short grossly inadequate services, closures would be against the national apart in the light of the likely

likely to be encouraged by the would be against the national cevelopment of out-of-town interest in the light of the likely centres, and accelerated by real

and south-east commuter ser-

Amusement park plan for Brighton

From John Young Planning Reporter Brighton '

A £6m scheme to rescue and restore Brighton's derelict West Pier is to be submitted to the district council within the next few weeks. It would include a new amusement park, dominated by a 60ft high roller coaster and a 150ft wide Ferris

The instigator is Mr Alan Hawes, aged 53, an entre-preneur, who was bern in London, but has spent the past 30 years in the United States.

During those years, he says, he built 60 Mississippi paddle steamers, sight-seeing towers at Daytona Beach, Florida, and Niagara Falls, more than 30 aerial walkways and "probably more passenger monorails than anyone else in the world".

"I even built a frontier museum in Texas, including a replica of a nineteenth-century bawdy house That's not bad for an Englishmen." Mr Hawes, who says he spent

23m in the first three months

of this year, has a "big wheel'

opening in Morecambe today and is constructing a monorail along the Rhyl seafront. He has strong views on the backwardness and lack of imagination of the Eritish

UK threat

air services

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

to Canadian

A meeting between Britain and Canadian povers

and Canadian government aviation negotiators ended in

London yesterday without agreement and with the Eritish side threatening to restrict

services by Canadian airlines to the United Kingdom.

The meeting had been called to try to resolve a dispute a ver the refusal by Canada to allow British Airways to fly non-stop

services between Britain and Vancouver unless Air Canada

was allowed to pick up in London passengers bound for Europe and to fly a service between London and Hong-

weres told that unless an

agreement was reached by next

not be allowed to continue to

fly non-stop services from the

west coast of Canada to Britain,

Stephen William Evans, aged

21, unemployed, of Forncett Grange, Forncett St Peter, Nor-

folk, was charged at Thetford

vesterday with the murder of Miss Mary Armstrong, aged 72, a former headmistress. He was

remanded in custody for a week.

April, their operators

Murder charge

Canadian negotiators

"For some reason, all the

leisure companies in this coun-

try choose to put their money into slot machines and betting

He first heard of the West Pier's plight on a television programme. He was subse-

London, yesterday, escorted by

two police officers. He was

arrested in Zimbabwe on Tuesday and held as a prohibited immigrant.

He was later escorted to Bow

Street police station, London. The police said they would be questioning him about three offences under the Theft Act.

It is believed a number of

other matters have also to be discussed. No charges are expected in the next two days. Sir Rupers, son of the late

Brigadier Sir Henry Mackeson,

former Conservative MP for

Folkestone and Hythe, dis-

appeared from Britain at the end of October, 1977. He was

alleged to have left debts, thought to total £100,000.

came at about the time the police began to receive com-

plaints from holidaymakers at

home and abroad who had booked with Sir Rupert's cul-

tural tours company, Master Classes.

His mother, who died last year aged 65, had issued a writ against him for the return of

ieweiry and cash worth £13,000. She was never able to serve it.

description of Sir Rupert to Interpol and issued an arrest warrant for him alleging a

Scotland Yard circulated a

His departure from Britain

Police escort Sir Rupert

Mackeson back to Britain

Mr Alan Hawes at the pier he hopes to lease and restore. amusement industry. "Apart into liquidation, the pier has from Blackpool, it is 20 years passed into the hands of the behind the United States and the rest of Europe", he says. Crown Estates Commissioners, who have offered to seil it for £100 to anyone who can show that he has access to the esti-mated £800,000 needed for essential repairs.

The society now hopes that, with Mr Hawes's support, it will be able to buy the pier's freehold and lease it to him. Mr Lloyd says the society's management is completely in favour of the idea,

quently introduced to Mr John Lloyd, secretary of the Bdighton West Pier Society, which has campaigned to save it from Informal approaches to the council have met with a non-Since the former owners went committal response, Mr Hawes

deported and there was a legal

wrangle. From his cell he sent

a telegram to the Home Secre-tary pleading for the return of

his passport which had been sent to Britain by Bishop

He claimed that "enemies in the City of London" had told him he would be killed if he set

foot in England again.

He told a national newspaper in Britain that the men who wanted him dead killed Lord

Last July Rhodesia ordered

his deportation. In Johannes-burg, South Africa he was taken from the aircraft but South Africa negotiated his return to Rhodesia.

leased after a court ruling that he had been unlawfully held

because there was no extradi-tion treaty between Rhodesia and Britain.

He began to sue the authorities for unlawful detention.
He stayed on, only to find himself facing a new deportation threat after the Rhodesian

peace settlement which meant

the country was once again subject to British law and

extradition treaties.
Scotland Yard detectives started new mores to get him

Legal code for

children born

of AID urged

Worcester, yesterday.

A legally binding code of practice for artificial insemina-

tion by donor (AID) was called

for at the National Council of

Women's annual conference in

Great Malvern, Hereford and

Mrs Elsie Hargreaves, an Oxford delegate, said that AID had been practised in the United Kingdom for 30 years.

United kingdom for 30 years. "In the early days, only a few families were affected, but demand is growing, and the greater the demand the greater the necessity for strict genetic safeguards", Mrs Hargreaves told the 400 delegates.

Mrs Hargreaves said that there should be a rule of law to deal with a child's paternity,

but that the legal status of the

With only two abstentions, the conference carried the resolution pressing the Government on medical and genetic grounds to review the present code of ethics on AID and to formulate

a legally binding code of prac-

factors involved.

back to Britain.

Last November he was re-

Muzorewa's government.

If the scheme is accepted, the first step will be to make the pier safe. The amusement

izes most British fairgrounds

would like to see a concrete proposal put forward, but that they expect it to encounter

to hold an alternative Olympics park will then be built at the shoreward end to generate revenue which will then be used and the British Olympic Com-mittee may decide not to go to Moscow. It is all very much in the melting pot. for the restoration of the rest of the structure, including the The two organizations were planning to spend about 63m each on Olympics coverage. One official said yesterday that it The tattiness that character-

Universities

Women accounted for the women accounted for the entire increase among home candidates, their applications showing a rise of 5 per cent over 1979, while applications from men fell by 1 per cent. Women accounted for 44 percent of home candidates applying for entry this October. ing for entry this October. The drop in applications from

high number of applicants last year. But there is still a 6 per-cent drop compared with 1978. The UCCA suggests that many overseas applicants may

sharply
The Commons Select Committee on Education, Science and the Arts, and the overseas

ment's decision to increase overseas students' fees, provided that they can be printed by then.
Applications from home and

overseas candidates to civil engineering and mechanical engineering courses are substantially down (by 16 per cent and 3 per cent respectively), but there have been big increases in three other engineering fields: aeronautical (14 per cent); electrical (12 per cent); and general (8 per cent).

lose foreign Sir Rupert Mackeson, aged 520,000 fraud, which he has 38, the baronet wanted for questioning by Scotland Yard over alleged fraud officaces. The Rhodesian authorities told him that he would be described by the standard process. applications

Applications to universities Applications to universities from home students have rises by 4 per cent compared with the same time last year, while applications from overseas students have fallen by 12 per cent, according to figures published yesterday by the Universities Central Council on Admissions (UCCA).

Women accounted for the

overseas students appears par-ticularly big because of the

many overseas applicants may not have heard about the big increase in fees for overseas students this autumn. If that is so, the proportion of applicants able to take up an offer of a place will fall even more sharply

development sub-committee of the Commons Foreign Affairs Committee hope to publish their reports on May 13 on the

In Norway, 75 former Olym-pic champions, leading arhietes and sports administrators have jointly called on the Norwegian

By Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspondent The main task of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food was to encourage farmers and food companies to beat

economic recovery on their vast ood industries.

areas of food we have lost shares of the domestic market and we have got to fight and

"I believe that there are spheres of British agriculture that are not meeting the requirements of the processor

I will be encouraging an

No full live coverage size of Olympics on TW

There is to be no full live boycott of the game coverage of the Olympic Games by either the BBC or the Inde-pendent Television Companies

The decision was announced

coverage by the two organiza-tions will depend on how many

countries decide to compete in

jointly confirmed that they will

nor go ahead with the full live

"There will be further dis-

cussions as the situation de-

velops about the precise form

and extent of the reduced cov-

The full statement said : .

Moscow.

The federation is vote on a boycott a Yesterday, Italy yesterday, confirming a state-ment made last month by the Committee annour voted unanimously BBC. The final form of the

in the games. Signor Franco, president of th speaking on Its deplored the deci United States to games.

"The BBC and the IBA is consultation with the indepen-dent television companies have The Australian ister, Mr Malcoim is in Zimbabwe a independence celel decided to return to hear the Austra coverage of the Olympic Games as formerly intended. Federation vote on

send a team. Mr Fraser was n back to Australia night, but will re

erage to be given to the games. early. 1384 games threat A BBC official explained that same statement already made by the BBC. "If you only have the Soviet block countries comcan boycott could a United States would peting, then there would obvigames in Lcs An ously not be the same interest. The United States may decide official of Pravda state newspaper, yesterday (the Pr tion reports).

Mr Vsevolod Oumember of the P

said that accord Olympic charter, States national O mittee could be after taking a "p was "an inexpensive way of geting a lot of viewers". The BBC
had expected in the normal way
to give 200 hours of coverage.
Now it sees its role as giving
it the same kind of news treatsion" not to go to "The whole Ol ment as any other sports event. It will be the end of May before a decision is made.

ment is in great Ouchinnikov, a fo Kingdom corres Pravda said. He to deliver three East-West relations At a press co Glasgow, he said th Carter's boycott wa

Minister pledges fight regain home food mar

and food companies to beat competition from abroad, Mr Peter Walker, the minister said yesterday.

He gave a warning at a conference of the Food Manufacturers' Federation in London that France and the United States had decided to base their economic recovery on their vast

and the manufacturer and the retailer.

improvement in the marketing

want you too. The considerable areas is scope for impro He had already three measures make the marketir food more effective abroad. First, he hi ings with leaders-\ unions, food cor supermarket chair find a food marks for the next five ye

Mr Walker said probably the first ster in Britain to i from this country in the EEC about the food industry. "We are galveni

lomatic service to tent than ever before He also intend more information mysteries of EEC ilable from his

Farm price review sou

Correspondent

Farm price changes suggested by the European Commission discriminated against Britain and needed further examination in Parliament, the Com-

were " non-viable ' on efficiently-run

The committee that EEC plans to a surplus would discriminatory " quotas in Britzin v by almost a quarter in France and We would be reduced a tenth.

Twenty-Third Report Select Committee Legislation; Station

Study on monitoring hazardous load

From Ronald Kershaw Middleshrough

The feasibility of a system of advance warnings to emergency services of the presence and nature of potentially hazardous loads in chemical-carrying tankers in urban areas was dis-cussed at Middlesbrough yester-

Professor Peter J. Hills, pro-fessor of transport engineering and director of the transport child should not be considered in isolation from the other operations research group at Newcastle University, was seek-ing responses from delegates to the seventh symposium on the transport of hazardous substan-ces held by Cleveland constabu-lary and Teesside Polytechnic. "We would like to think that there would be a further opportunity of deciding what is the best legal status for a child born of AID, which would minimize the risks involved", she said.

He said that a study, for which a grant had been awarded by the Science Research Council, involved the application of the rapidly developing technology of vehicle identification and the use of electronic devices to enable encoded informa-tion carried on a vehicle to be

transmitted automatically to a any incident occ central control point.

So far, efforts to minimize the risk in bulk movements of hazardous goods had concentrated on coping with the after-math of accidents. In many cases, initiatives aimed at risk reduction had come from volun-tary working parties set up by bodies such as the Chemical Industry Association and the emergency services.

The common thread running through various approaches had generally been allied to the best way of handling an incident after the event.

" If, however, the emergency services in the areas through which any potentially hazardous bulk consignment is conveyed were given advance warning of its presence, the nature of the load, and its proposed destination from the time at which the area was movements of tanke entered, various courses of determination of th action could be adopted before monitoring

of induction loops ection of vehicles w It had been develop the presence of sp of vehicle. The wa for increasingly s detection of any duction loops wo rogate" vehicles, d passage over the transmit an encode

to a control point. The study would identification flows of hazardous cussion with local police, and other services in areas of identification of feas either institutionall nologically, of mon

Jail term of former football club chief is suspended

The threat of a six-month jail sentence on Stuart Dryden, former chairman of Nottingham Forest Football Club, was lifted application for leave to appeal by the Court of Appeal yester-day. It ruled that Mr Dryden, aged 53, who had been granted bail shortly after the sentence was passed on January 15 for frauds on the Post Office, should not have to return to prison. It suspended the sentence for two years.

Mr Dryden, of Trevor Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham, had been convicted of obtaining cash by deception at the subpost office he ran at Rudding-ton, Nottingham, by sub-

Corrosion warning

motorway in Staffordshire.

Yesterday he abandoned his application for leave to appeal against conviction. Lord Roskill

sitting with Lord Justice Donaldson and Mr Justice Mustill, said the evidence that Mr Dryden had acted dis-honestly was absolutely over-Lord Roskill said the court

ith some hesitation, felt Mi Dryden's sentence could be suspended because the trial judge at Nottingham Crown Court was unduly influenced by the fact that he was a sub-postmaster.

Bridge rescue Police advised drivers on the

Two police sergeants saved a woman aged 20 from death as M6 yesterday to wash their cars she fell from a bridge over the M6 motorway at the Charnock Richard service station near after a drum of corrosive flued fell from a lorry near Hilton Park service station on the Chorley, Lancashire,



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for the coal ast Leicestershire ed beyond "all ubt" mining in Belvoir would be ir Gilbert Gray, planning inquiry ford yesterday.

is presenting the ssion of Melton ugh Council, one onents of the Board's plan to s in and around

id of the inquiry it has lasted 78 complained that failed to produce there would be the 7.2 million the board plans ry year starting id-1990s.

jued that greater ion, more suphistechniques and of undering time would amount of coal on from reserves worked.

i the board for authority and towards expert had challenged ecast. The board only told them d them to know irned round and y were not in the facts.

vas particularly fact that the or been allowed e detailed econpercial confiden-

Michael Mann, tor: "This is a with a very document which e henefited from

is sceptical that

board had failed to produce any evidence from important interests such as Imperial Chemical Industries or industrial bodies such as the Confederation of British Industry.

"During the time coal has had a considerable price advan-tuge over oil there had been no turning to coal even though coal is supported by govern-ment subsidies and oil is heavily taxed", Mr Gray said. With the Central Electricity Generating Board, the cual board's main customer, and British Steel buying coal on the world markets. Mr Gray said the board was naive in its opposition to coal imports.

Mr Gray told the inquiry that if it was accepted that there would be no tariff protection or quota system for United Kingdom coal, electricity consumers were right to expect the CEGB to buy the cheapest fuel it could. "The Coal Board has failed entirely to show that British coal is competitive with Continental or overseas coul

Mr Gray said the borough council did not want to see the end of the United Kingdom mining industry. But he told the inquiry: "The Vale of Belvoir is a particularly attractive, tranquil and productive place, a splendid sweep of English

Closing Melton Mowhray's case. Mr Gray said that if mining was allowed the best compromise would be to extend the existing nine at Cotgrave and build just one of the board's three proposals, the mine at Asfordby, which is adjacent to a steelworks.

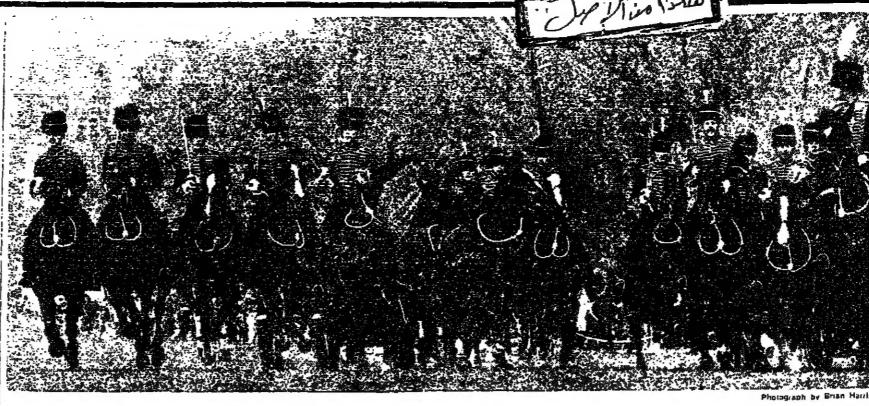
Hulf a loaf is better than none", he said, claiming that nearly half the estimated 510 million tonnes of reserve could be won this way, perhaps more the extraction rate was in-

Quoting lines from the Northumberland ballad, Close the coalbouse door, in a convincing Geordie accent. Mr Gray urged the inspector to recommend "that the coal-house door is never opened in the Vale of Belvoir".

The inquiry continues today at the coal-house door is never opened in the Vale of Belvoir".

The inquiry continues today at the coal-house door is never opened in the Vale of Belvoir".

Most strikers did not claim



The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery charging in Regent's Park, London, yesterday during an inspection by Major-General H. D. A. Langley, Major-General Commanding Household Division and GOC London District.

to cut payments to strikers

From Our Correspondent Huddersfield

The Government's plan to cut social security payments to strikers and their families was attacked yesterday by Profes-sor David Donnison, chairman sor David Donnison, chairman of the government-sponsored Supplementary Benefits Commission. Professor Donnison, who is retiring in October,

and politically provocative "-

social security. During the recent steel strike only about 30 per cent of strikers made claims and in most strikes which lasted for less than a formight no claims at all were

The principle of payments to families of strikers went back before the First World War and other countries accepted that support should be given to persons involved in dissaid the Government's decision that support should be given to presume that unions would to persons involved in dispay members on strike £12 a putes. "We must have a conweek was "socially divisive mitment to ensure that people do not starve", he said.

The professor, who was on a fact-finding tour of West York-shire meeting social security staff and union representatives, said at a press conference in Huddersfield that the f12 rule would save in an entertainty and the f12 rule would save in an entertainty first the first who have the first first factor of the professor also attacked the decision to scrap the paystall ment of supplementary allowances to the sick and elderly to help pay for home helps. cannor help those who have been told by councils that they will have to pay in future for the service of home helps", he

Benefits chief attacks plan | Law on police privilege urged

police complaints inquiries, an official of the Police Federation said yesterday.

Relatives of Mr Kelly, the Liverpool labourer who said by a jury earlier this week to have died by misadventure after being arrested by police, have criticized the ruling at the inquest that state-ments made by the four arrest-ing officers could not be pro-duced as evidence. Officers could not be questioned on

available.

Mr Jones said yesterday that

of privilege in cases where dis-ciplinary and possible criminal investigations overlapped had recently, in the cases i oMr Kelly and Mr Blair Peach, the London teacher who died in the Sotuhall troubles last year.

A new ruling on the subject was needed possibly involving legislation.

He added: "Even with the best will in the world we are going at some time to have another case lk ths. The same argumests and the same claims of a cover-up are going to be

In ris first public comment on the case Mr Kenneth Oxford, chief constable of Mer-seyside, said that the alliantions against officers had been found to be without substance.

North-west to fight for its fair share

From Our Own Correspondent

An organization designed to help north-west England in its fight to secure a fair share of national resources will be established formally today.

The North-West Councils'

Association, modelled on a similar and successful body which was formed in the North-east two years ago, will have representatives on it from Greater Manchester, Merseyside, Lancashire, Cheshire and Cumbria. Since the Government abolished the economic planning councils in the regions, assisted and industrial leaders.

political and industrial leaders of all persuasions in the Northwest have felt the lack of a cohesive body to lobby central government The requirement for such a

body is particularly important in the North-west where the unemployment total is the second-highest in the country, where, there are still vast tracts of derelict land inherited from the industrial revolution and where there is a marked feeling that . the area is disadvantaged compared with the South-east.

The association will be administered by each of the five county councils in turn for a year, with Greater Manchester taking on the first duty

Cumbria, which is officially in the Government's "Northern" region, centred on Newcastle upon Tyne, has opted to join the association as well as re-maining a member of the North of England County Council's Association, which also em-braces Northumberland, Tyne and Wear, Durham and Cleveland.

The North-west also faces special difficulties resulting from the reclassification of development areas by the Govern-ment and changes in the grant

expected to be elected as the first chairman of the North-West County Councils Associa-

vernment elections: Labour firmly confident

h-west may hold key to victory

said in political e (or she) who west of England there is more est in the region ocal government

Labour leaders ident that they antial gains beacklash against plicies, possibly king control of and nine recent Govern-

s, particularly

unemployment he financing of ation activities. be acute in the its generally conomic climate. at rates are pace with the untry but were righ level when Government Since 1979 ve been lost in overall unem-

Scotland's), and

as it is above 8

40 per cent in inner areas of

rnment regional yet to be mes-unlikely to be e 30 per cent or ctorate that norlocal government abour candidates ed to make the

ibly, the Conservaccepting that I go as badly for superficial predic-Regional officials early this week tier-than-expected doorstep canvas-ie Budger was not expected " being comment.

tical line-up is ecause some counout" because of y changes, others a third of their d some of the inty districts or not holding elec-at year or 1982. number of casual

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han, aged 26, was Stockport Magi-Greater Manches-

of assaulting Mr berty aged 51, ueen's Park Ran-

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anchester on Dec-

, of Nicholas Road, n Hardy, Manches-

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ing from the deaths and retire-ments of councillors.

sent standing is 46 Labour, 30 Liberals and 23 Conservatives.

Different views are taken, too, of what constitutes "the north-west" by the main political parties as well as by government departments, with Cumbria administered from Manchester by some and from Newcastle upon Tyne by others. Within the counties of Grea-

ter Manchester, Merseyside, Lancashire and Chesbire there are 779 vacancies, Labour is fielding 771 candidates, the Con-servatives 712 and the Liberals, basis, 386.

The councils seen as prime

targets for Labour include Bolton (where there will be an "all-out" election for 69 seats, with the present line-up 35 Conservatives, 33 Labour and one Liberal): Rochdale (no overall control, 27 Conservatives, 25 Labour and eight Liberals); Oldham (no overall control, 30 Conservatives, 28 Labour and two Liberals); Preston (30 Conservatives, 26 Labour and two Liberals); Labour and one Liberal); Blackburn (no overall control, 22 Conservatives, 27 Labour, four Liberals and seven Independents); and Crewe and Nantwich (no overall control, 25 Conservatives, 28 Labour

and four Independents).

The greatest chance of a
Labour gain is Bolton, which is
psychologically important because the town is often regarded as the most sensitive political barometer in the nation, both in general and local government

Although the textile industry is now a relatively small employer, even in a traditional cotton town like Bolton, the recent further round of disasters for the remaining spinning and weaving firms in central Lancashire is almost bound to produce an acute "agin the Govern-ment" feeling.

The influence of the Liberals cannot be discounted; they have set their sights firmly on some dramatic gains in Wigan, in the Cyril Smith country of Roch-dale, of course, and in Stock-port, with perhaps more modest successes in Manchester City, Bolton, Bury, Salford and Tameside which could upset some Labour calculations.

There remains the enigma of

Liverpool, which has had no clear cut political control for the past four years. The pre-

bombers to join

Nato exercises

Three American 8-52 bombers will arrive at RAF Mar-ham, Norfolk, on Wednesday,

to take part in a series of

The aircraft, which come from the 22nd Bombardment. Wing at March Air Force Base, California, will remain in Britain for 27 days, with

100 support personnel.

The use of Marham as a for-

ward operating base will increase the effectiveness of

the B-52s in support of Nato commanders, United States Air Force sources said yesterday. Flying operations from Marham will take place on 10 days.

Take-offs and landings will be restricted to daylight hours between 7 am and 7 pm. USAF officials have promised to mini-

mise all other disturbance to

residents.

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

Nato training exercises.

USAF sends B-52 | Six workmen

There is to be an all-out election in the city, with Labour field-ing 99 candidates, the Conserva-tives 98 and the still ebullient Liverpool Liberals (always con-sidered as rather different from their kind elsewhere) another full team of 99.

Councillor John Hamilton, the Labour leader, thinks the general tide of events, and some of the boundary changes, ought to give his party a clear lead over the others this time.

Elsewhere considerable doubts are still held about there being an early solution to the Livet pool impasse. There is a marked and widely recognized split between the left wing and "moderates" in the city's Labour Party, with Mr Hamil ton's long-standing moderate leadership in considerable jeopardy. The Liberals are confident that they will emerge

as the controlling party.

Certainly Liverpool should provide the most exciting con-

test in the region, perhaps in the country, on May 1.

After some juggling, the nominal Labour leadership pro-duced the highest domestic rate increase in the North-west, of 50.65 per cent.

The fact that rate demands (and the water rate bills) have been dropping through letter boxes during the past fortnight is bound to colour attitudes. The Conservatives are point-ing proudly to Preston, where the domestic rate increase has been kept to 14.9 per cent. West Lancashire (15.29 per cent), Chorley (15.69 per cent)

and Bolton (19.31 per cent). Councillor Cecil Franks, Man-Councillor Cecil Franks, Man-chester City's Conservative leader, this week made an unequivocal pleoge that a Conservative-controlled council would reduce rates, mainly by reducing staffing levels. The city's city's domestic rate has risen by 28.82 per cent under

leaders point out, however, that Conservative-controlled Bury has increased its rate by 33.74 per cent. Chester by 31.20 per cent, and Macclesfield by 27.84 per cent, and in Labour-controlled Burn-ley the increase was 18.29 per ley the increase was 18.29 per

The rates issue may be dangerous one from which to draw too many sweeping con-

Six workmen were taken to

hospital yesterday after an ex-

plosion destroyed a house in

The men were digging a trench for South Yorkshire

County Council, had called in a

gas board official to investigate

a gas smell. Miss Hanoah Gubbins, aged 73, who lived

there, was out shopping

Scottish guards

Railway guards who disrupted

Scottish rail services yesterday

with an unofficial strike over

pay were due to resume normal

The dispute, which halted services between Glasgow and Edinburgh, arose from recently negotiated pay deal.

call off strike

work at midnight.

Grassthorpe Road. Sheffield.

hurt in blast

Legislation may be needed in the light of the inquest on James Kelly to clarify the "confused and unsatisfactory" situation governing privilege in police complaints inquiries, an official of the National Air for Harves and Mr. All and

Mr Frederick Jones, chairman of the Merseyside branch of the federation, said the withdrawal of privilege from statements made by officers would "choke up" the complaints system and lead to long delays and vastly increased. delays and vastly increased

She said it was unfair that while officers' statements had not been produced, civilian witnesses had been questioned over inconsistencies in their own previous statements. Tiey had been "badgered and confused", Mrs. Shaw said. Despite assurances, the inquest had not heard all the evidence available.

if the assurance of confidentia-lity was withdrawn from officers during interviews over complaints, the federation would advise them not to answer questions without a solicitor being present. That was the same right a member of the public was entiresult in delays and estronomi-

her and thanges in the grant structures to job creation organizations

Mr Arnold Fieldhouse, the Conservative leader of Greater Manchester County Council, is



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order to protect the seventeenth-century eved to be HMS humberland, lying on Sands, off the Kent

Local Government

Correspondent . If the Clegg comparability awards to teachers are paid in full, local government can only oftend wage claims of 7 to 8 per cent during this financial year. Sir Godfrey Taylor, chairman of the Association of Memorphican

Authorities, said yesterday. He told a meeting of the essociation that after meeting is commitments, there was only £750m to £800m left to cover claims yet to come for eachers from April I, whote collar staff from July I, menual markers from Navember, and the index-linked police and firemen's pay.

Every 1 per cent up the local covernment pay b'il amounted to about £100m. which led to the fact that 'head generalment as its nun could only meat rece claims of council to be riege claims of crowns. In a Com-porteen, Sir Godfrey, and the street Air Jack Smart, leader of the cash authorities find themseries, "I Theboard group will continue on since that the unions of the next to even in the damage on settle for it at than 20 per you have done."

"The Secretary of State has from Sir Godfrey, who said it stated that there is no more was vital to continue to try to cash, and we therefore need at work with the Government, least \$1,500m to meet the minimam serilements that you can

burden, local authorities would either have to impose wholesale redundancies, which would mean a complete breakdown of the services provided, or to levy a supplementary cate. Mr Smart said.

The meeting became heated when Mr Smart criticized the association for its decision to conperate with the Government on working our details of the proposed block groun.

He fold Sir Genffrey: "You He hold Sir Cenffrey: "You penditure to meet inflation of who made the derivious will rue the day because what you have enument grant is set at 61 per Cond is that you have sacrificed legal government to your politmasters. If there is a Labour mirority group to the Change on control in this about their earth and a control in about the elections difficult position in which head on they I, the new controlling

Sir Godfrey said the country was in a state of crisis, and expect the trade unions to local government could not go occept."

Unless the Government thing. "We are going to face serious problems. We are going to have to decide what we can afford to pay, and if we cannot pay what the unions ask, we will have to say we cannot afford to pay ".
He detailed the effect of last

November's rate support grant settlement to show the financial crisis that local government is facing. The cash limit on grant to cover inflation in wages and prices for the 12 months. April. 1980, to March, 1981, was £1,572m, implying additional ex-

Against that £2,500m was set the cost of the recently settled white - collar comparability, about 13.1 per cent, manual workers' award in November. Phabour! group will continue 1979, of 13 per cent, and about 1979 in the damage 13.2 per cent in a full year if the Clegg award was settled in full.

Compromise hint by French minister over Britain and EEC

WEST EUROPE

Paris, April 17

The National Assembly was for the foreign policy statement by M. Jean Francois-Poncet. But, the few deputies who bothered to listen carefully to the Foreign Minister's survey detected an unusually strong condemnation of Soviet intervention in Afghauistan, a rather overdue emphasis on Israel's right to security, and the hint of a working compromise on Britain's difficulties with the

On the last coint, M François-Poncet said the French Government was "ready to give its support and help to its ally in dark hours." But it would oppose any compromise which undermined the foundations of the European Community.

If, like other governments before it, the British Govern-ment asked for assistance "limited in amount and time" the problem was "of the kind the Community had overcome in the past and must be able to overcome today ".

But the notion of broad balance could not apply to one country only. A solution car's and must be found. "To make and must be round. To make it possible, all member count-ries must agree to adopt them-selves to the Community and none must insist the Community adaut to it." France agreed there could be

a better distribution of Com-munity expenditure. But agriculture was the only sector for which the Community had entire responsibility, and expenditure on it was only 0.62 per cent of its gross domestic product. As for surpluses, they

to very few commodities. "They cannot therefore be sparsely attended this morning used as an encuse to bring into question the whole agricultural policy." The policy could be revised for three reasons; to preserve family concerns, to produce an exportable surplus. and to respect Community preference and market organization. These did not apply to

> It was wrong and dishonest to claim that France, by delaying applying the verdict of the Court of Justice, was in breach of the Rome treaty. The lamb whether the objective is not to turn the EEC into a mere free trade area". He sold France would not compromise on this

On Afghanistan, he said there was no question of bowing to fait accompil or of helping to intensity confirmation. "Afghanistan was the last and wost dramatic demonstration of n progressive deterioration in East-West relations since 1975." France had from the outset branded the Soviet intervention as unscientable. The objective remained the withdrawal of Soviet forces and the neutralization of Afghanistan.

But dialogue was never more necessary than in times of crisis. France has things to tell the Soviet Union, and no one better than she can drive home tout it must make the necessary moves to rentore detente.

Nuclear inquiry favours Plogo never been a case where the

Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, trying on an Oly

Paris, April 17 The commission of inquiry into plans to build what would be Europe's largest nuclear power station at Plogoff, on the remote Pointe du Raz in Brit-tany have found infavour of the

mask at a Bonn reception.

After a 45-day public inquiry, which was accompanied by daily protests and demonstrations led by ecology groups, the commis-sioners have decided that the power station should be built.

Their report, which has been delivered to the prefect for the region will now go before the State Council and ultimately before the Prime Minister and the Minister for Industry for approval, a process which will probably last until early next ear. Never the less, there has

advice of an inquiry commission has been rejected at a later stage.

The plan to build the 5,200megawatt station on a peninsula regarded as being the equiva-lent of the Land's End of France, has provoked wide-spread feeling among anti-nuclear and Breton nationalist groups who have promised to do everything possible to stop its construction, whatever the ourcome of the inquiry.

The commissioners say they reached their decision because only six per cent of the energy consumed in Brittany is generated in Brittany and because the area regional councils had agreed that Plogoff was the best site for the station.

The inquiry was boycotted

by the local may bulk of the popul Plogoff, and only project.

The ecological g Rhone Alpes yes lished a plan to for cate to buy up : which makes up site with 30,000 st 100 francs (£10.4" pledged not to sel electricity utility.

Meanwhile, wor the damage caused treatment plant a near Cherbourg, hi up because some been slightly cont ment being shut

From Patricia Clos

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Herr Gunter Mitt

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place amid a glov in East-West Gern

which has resisted

Local government waste can be

local government. should "It would be fooligh and cussed

out on EEC

By Pearce Wright

Both central and local gov-

Gaullists back Opposition in Poniatowski vote

From Our Own Correspondent ence that the former Minister Paris, April 17

The procedure of impeachment of M Michel Poniatowski before the High Court of Justice was taken through the first of the many constitutional hurdles when the steering committee of the National Assembly decided today that the socialist resolution demanding it was receivable in form.

The Guallist members of the committee voted for it with the Communists and Socialists against the Giscardians, with M Jacques Chaban-Delmas. President of the Assembly abstaining.
The Communist resolution on

the other hand, was rejected on the ground that it did not contain the requisite summary of the alleged offences.

The substance of the resolu-tion must now be examined by a special committee of 15 memhers, electe din proportion to party strengths, to decide whether there are grounds for impeachment. If it decides that there are, each House of Parliament must concur by a twothirds majority, and the strictly judicial phase of the case then begins.

The likeluihood, however, of M Poniatowski being brought for trial before the High Court is remote, even though the Gaullists have sorar decided to support the apposition's insist- ings."

From John Earle Rome. April 17 The feeling is growing that,

two years after the murder of Aldo Moro, the Christian Demo-

tratic statesman, the back of

the Red Brigades may have

Italian newspapers carry

daily reports of the alleged confessions of Patrizio Peci.

stated to be one of the Red Britades' leaders in Turin, who was orrested in February.

he said under questioning, over

40 arrests have been made in

the last few days, mostly in north-west Italy, while the French police have made a further series of arrests.

In a dramatic shoot-out

the end of March, the carabi-

niori borce into a Genoa flat. killing four people believed to

be the brains of the Red Bri-

godes in the city.

In Milan and Genoa, where
the trials of two alleged terrorist leaders are going ahead.

there has been none of the difficulty that there was two

years ago in finding jurymen

for such cases. This change reflects in-

Apparently acting on what

of the Interior should be called to account for his handling of the investigation into the assas-sization of Prince Jean do Broglie.
M Poniatowski announced

yesterday that he would sue for libel both the Socialist and Com-munist parties and their 133 members who signed the resolutions for his imperchaunt, demand .ubstantia. dimages from them, if the steering committee of the assembly allowed them to 20 forward. This has now happened.

Bue he indicated he would take action only when Parlia-ment was in recost, in July, and members could be sued for libel without a vote of Parliament to life their immunity.

M Poniatowski repeated today in a radio interview from Strasbaurg where he is attending the session of the European Parliament, that he was com-pletely ignorant of the therat assassination against Prince

from the case file, of having | years ago, had knowledge of the threats on | The airc the life of Jean de Broglie, and of having violated the subjudice character of the proceed-

Widespread arrests in drive against terrorists

Red Brigades may be on the run

suggest they may have got the

However, a sense of proportion is necessary. While the newspapers agree in maintain-

ing that Signor Peci has given

valuable first-hand informa-tion on the Moro Edmapping

and murder, they do not agree

in other details.

Discussions attributed to Signor Peci that arms were obtained from the Palestinians

have brought a categoric denial from the Palestine Liberation

Organization. Strictly speaking disclosures

about cases at this stage of an investigation are a violation of

official secrecy and similar reports in the past have often

proved to be exaggerated if

One significant sign to emerge from the recent arrests is that the Red Brigades may be closer to the factory assem-

bly line than to the university

not false.

Red Brigades on the run.

creased public confidence in Signor Domenico Jovine, one the authorities, especially the of 61 workers dismissed by Fiat, carabinieri units of General the Turin motor manufacturers, Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa. Jast autumn. He has publicly whose undoubted successes declared that he has long been

Two crew killed in second crash of Tornado prototype to expai flew in 1975 and had made 330 flights. It had been used mainly

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

The pilot and navigator of a Tornedo swingwing combat air-craft were killed when it crashed on a development flight in West Germany on Wednesday, Both men were West Germans.

It was the second crash of Tornado within 12 months. A British-manned Tornado came down in the Irish Sea last June with the loss of both crewmen.

British Aerospace, which is a partner in the Tornado project with aircraft companies in Germany and Italy, said yesterday that the test programme was continuing and that there was no reason at present why the aircraft should be grounded.

"It in intolerable", he said. A total of 21 Toroados are to be accused unjustly, faisely, flying and have spent 3,500 without a shadow of proof, of hours in the air since the baying withheld a document maiden flight five and a half

The aircraft, which crashed about 10 Omiles from its base ar Manching, outside Munich, was number 04 and the second

an active Red Brigades member

inside the plant. Of the four killed in the Genoa shooting.

one was a Flat shop steward. In Milan four of those arrested are technicians or

former technicians employed by an electrical company. One of these is a local official of the

union. The brother of another,

who has been arrested in

central Italy, works for the American multinational IBM at

The unions have been shocked by suggestions of terrorist in-

filtration. They have always condemned violence verbally, and have rejected criticism in the past that they were not

doing enough in practice to

non-communist UIL

Ancona,

for tests on the advanced aviation electronics that are to be fitted to the Tornado when it joins the air forces of the partner gations in the early 1980s. British Aerospace gave the names of the crew as Herr

Lodwig Obermeier, pilot, and Herr Kurt Schreiber, navigator. Both were aged 42 and were civilians employed by the West German top econo German company MBE.

An inquiry into the crash began immediately.
The £9m aircraft has variable

geometry wings enabling it to loiter near a carget at low speed, or to carry out sorties at twice the speed of sound. It is seen as a vital weapon in

Nato's future armoury.

The initial opinion within the aircraft industry was that there is no connexion between the accident and that in the Irish Sea last year. The report on that crash is complete and is circulating in Whitehall. A expected in West German prototype. It first

home coincides wi Germans' intensa every opportunity, otherwise, to bin halves of German the Commons within the next few weeks.

gether.

The visit by He member of the Pol: close collaboratorsucessor—of He Honecker, the E leader, is consider lent substitute, in stances, for the macting betwaen H and Herr Honecke

Turkish envov wounded in Rome shooting

Rome, April 17.—Armenian gunmen wounded the Turkish Ambassador to the Vatican and one of his bodyguards today in their ninth attack in Rome this year.

The ambassador, Mr Vecdi Tucrel, had just left his home in the fashionable Parioli quarter of the city and was driving with two bodyguards when the gun fire from three men hiding behind parked cars on the roadside. Mr Tuerel, aged 63, was his

by two shots in the shoulder and chest. He was later reported to be in a satisfactory condition in hospital. The hodyguard, who was hit in the face, was listed as seriously ill.

Shortly after the shooting a telephone caller told news agency offices in the city that the attack was carried out by a group calling itself "Justice for Armenian Genocide."

stamp it out.

The authorities admit that their success will always be partial as long as Signor Mario Moretti remains at large. Aged Armenian groups have car-ried out eight previous attacks in the city this year, including the bombing of a Turkish Air-Moretti remains at large. Aged lines office on March 10, in about 40, he has been sought which two people were killed ampus. since the Moro killing and is and a dozen others wounded.Among those detained is the most wanted man in Italy. UPI.

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Paris support for North-South dialogue

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, April 17

The four-day state visit to France of Prosident Luis Her-rera Campin of Venezuela ended as expected with a French promise to huy more Venezusian eil. There was also a n ogreement that the North South diamogue was the essential na rio avoid world confrontation and chaos.

President Berrera Campins made that point on the workof the Brandt Commission in a speech carlier in the week and it remained the background thome to he meetings that he an d his ministers held with their French counterparts.

France, which obtains only about 1 per cent of its annual all requirement of 100 million tennes from Venezuela, plans provide rechnological help for communications,

heavier crude oil

lan oil stems from its concern over the stability of its Middle Eastern suppliers. The visit of President Herrera Campins was the developed and Third World cen as a way of forming a close relationship with the President of Chec as well as the leader of the Andean Pact countries.

menth agreements with the Andean Pact in Brussels that would institutionalize the relations between the two areas. By its welcome to the Venezuelan President France has sought to take the initiative of leadership on behalf of Europe before the

signing.
Apart from the agreements reuched over oil. France has ance of cooperation between undertaken a programme of the EEC and the Andean Pact undertaken a programme of wide-ranging technological aid to double that amount next to Venciucla, including rail and area, year. In addition, Frence is to urban transport, satellite tele-

Venezuela to refine some of its petrochemicals, sreel, aeronau- cooperate with France to pretics, mining, harbour develop- serve the security of the ment marine research and sub- Caribbean, and in particular France's interest in Venezue. ment. marine research and sub-

nations and the technological agreements made between the two countries as a way of breaking down the sharp dif-The EEC is due to sign next ferences between wealthy and wealth France hopes to be able to help Venezuela's poorer neighbours onto the path of economic stability.

> In a speech before the European Parliament in Strasbourg Campins underlined the import the world. to secure peace in the Andean

agriculture, Venezuelan President agreed to mata-

Central America, Both countries recalled their attachment to the democratic principles and respect of human rights set out in United Nations resolutions. Giving force to those words is ap agreement to improve military cooperation between the two countries. Venezuela's forces are poor countries. By enabling already equipped with French Venezuela to realize its natural aircraft, tunks and guns. This aircraft, tanks and guns. This week's cordial meetings have

> French arms sales. The official communique emphasized the two nations' concern over the international arms race and on the tensions facing

Both countries condemned with the greatest firmness? the taking of diplomatic host-ages and attacks against the in a joint statement, the freedom and dignity of diplo-



reduced, group chairman says irresponsible to deay that waste.

Correspondent

The public is 3i enciranced with local government in heracond the heraconduction in history and heraconductions in history and constraints and history and hist

me said that the disillusion nent could only have a horn-ful effect on local councils of veil as on the other pages of local government.

councils to exert pressure in government circles to show how money could be saved, not necessarily by cutting services but by a sharing of services between authority and autho-



nology programme.

The scheme has to be approved by the Council of approved by the Council of Ministers. But the type of work i in genetic engineering and enzyme technology needed to ensure that European countries be competitive with the United States and Japan cmerging science-based industries have already been identified by advisers to the Much of that research is in ubjects such as molecular biology, microbiology and biochem-istry, in which there are strong teams in Britain. Yet, according to Professor Allen Bull, chair-man of the British Coordinating Committee for Biotechnology.

research groups in the United Kingdom about the proposed programme is depressing.

Most of the learned societies of scientists, engineers and technologists are represented through this committee on the ecently formed European ederation of Biotechnology. Thus there is good communica-tion at an academic level between research workers in the various countries, but that is

not reflected at an inter-governmental level. Dr Peter Dunnill, of the department of chemical and binchemical cogineering. Uni-versity College, London, says there are difficulties in this new field stemming from a different organization of research and development in Britain compared with her neighbours.

Super fungus blights crops

Fungus is blighting crops in

It is a strain of thyochosporium and resists normal chemical weedkillers which were sprayed last autumn.



the West Country. Some Bicycle fun :: The Most Rev Silvano Wani, Archbishop of farmers have lost half their Uganda, on one of 50 bicycles acovided by the African Uganda, on one of 30 bicycles provided by the African Pastor Fund, hased in Tulse Hill, London, for the Ugandan clergy, many of whom have large areas to cover. More than \$7,000 has been raised and the fund's organizers hope to sonn another hundred cycles eventually.

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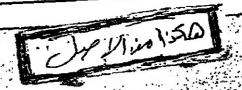
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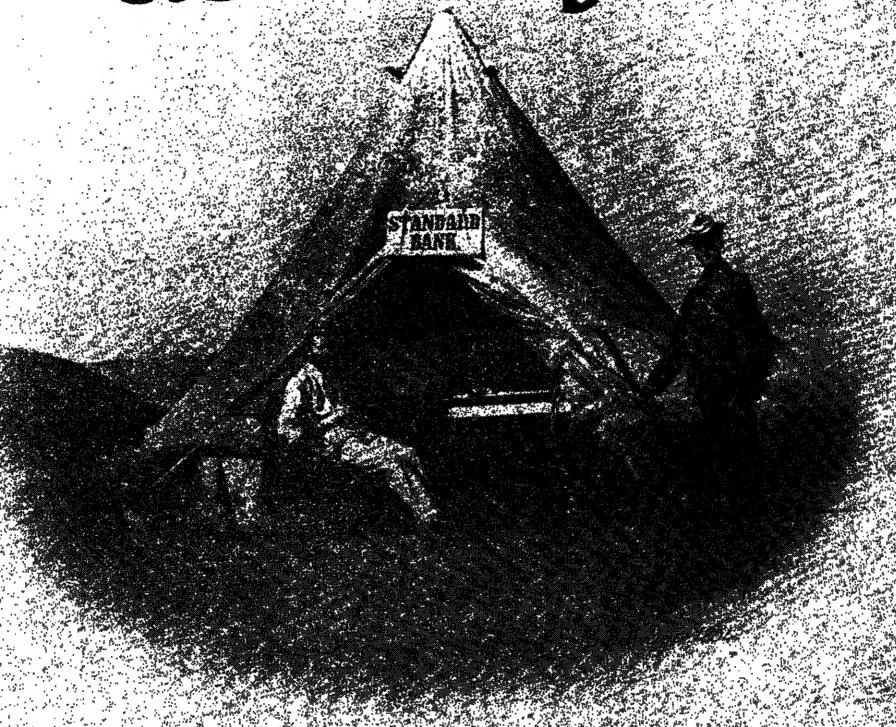
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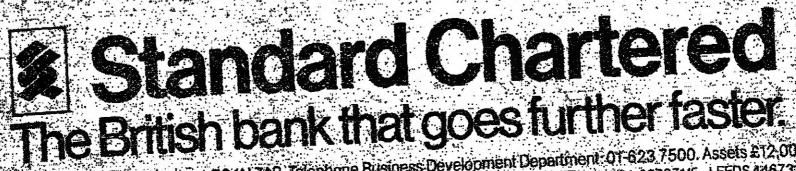
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development of the field were:-

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to aid elderly and disabled seafarers

BRUCE OIL WANAGEMENT GAME

The finals of the "Bruce Oil Management Game" were

held at Robert Gordon's Institute of Technology on Saturday

development in the West Shetland Basin, was played by teams

from the UK and overseas, from businesses, schools and further

1st 'Getty Oil' Getty Oil (Britain) Ltd., Guildford £4175.63m

2nd Essoterics' Esso Research Centre, Abingdon

4th 'The Vikings' Conoco North Sea Inc, London

2nd Mintlaw School

3rd 'Platform 10' BP Oil Limited, London

The winning teams who made the most "profit" from the

Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh University of Surrey, Guildford

Science & Technology, Cardiff

University of Wales Institute of

1st South East Essex VI Form College

3rd South Cheshire College, Crewe

section is a visit to the Offshore Technology Conference in

Airways. The prizes were presented by the Chairman of the

Government Committee of Enquiry into Offshore Safety.

Technology in conjunction with "The Press and Journal"

Institute of Petroleum, and British Caledonian Airways.

Aberdeen, and presented in association with "The Times," The

The main prize for the winning team of the business

Houston, USA, flying direct from the UK by British Caledonian

The game was devised by Robert Gordon's Institute of

29th March. The game, a computerised simulated oil field

Afghanistan proposes peace meeting with its neighbours

From Michael Binyon Moscow, April 17

OVERSEAS.

The beleaguered Afghan Government today called for talks with Iran and Pakistan to normalize their relations, and put forward four other proposals which, it said, would ensure peace and security in

Tass reported from Kabul that the central committee of the ruling pro-Soviet Democratic Party has ussued the plan to coincide with the second anniversary of the April revolution. This brought the communists to power and provoked the bitter opposition of Muslim

Tass said the Afghan Government proposed calling, without any preliminary conditions, a conference to "normalize the situation in the region as a whole and draft a pact of peace, security and cooperation of the countries of the region".

It also called for talks by the governments of the region on lowering the level of military spending, reduction of armaments and armed forces with appropriate international guarantees of security".

Two other measures included talks on how to reduce tension and ill-will in the region's edia in order to create an atmosphere of confidence and mutual understanding, and regional consultations of countries on the Indian Ocean and Gulf zones to make the two seas a zone of peace with appropriate international guarantees.

Ever since the visit of Mr Shah Muhammad Dost, the Afghan Foreign Minister, to Moscow last month, Western diplomats here have been expecting the Russians to put forward some alternative poli-tical initiative to match those calls for neutralization and Soviet withdrawal from Afghan-istan which Moscow and Kabul

The Afghan call is clearly an important attempt by Kabul to start negotiations going with the two countries most critical

Reserves

£4173.33m

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note this year.
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preparing your Will, please do not forget us.

of the Soviet intervention, both of which play important roles in the Islamic conference which has vigorously criticized the Russians and virtually excluded Afghanistan from any further participation.

The most striking feature of the five-point plan is that it constantly refers to countries of the region" but does not make it clear whether China, a country bordering Afghanistan, would be included in any conference.

The plan also says nothing of the participation of the Afghan refugees now in Pakistan or of the Muslim rebels fighting the Kabul Government. The Russians would also certainly be strongly opposed to either groups taking part.

The offer is a tempting one for Pakistan in particular, since it specifically says that the pro-posed conference would be held without any preliminary conditions. President Zia has re-cently begun to make consiliatory overtures to the Russians.

The great value of any conference from Kabul's point of view is that by attending it both Pakistan and Iran would offer the Afghan Government de facto recognition.

The proposal to "reduce the level of military spending, armaments and armed forces" does not commit the Soviet Union to any withdrawal from Afghanistan while at the same time suggesting that Pakistan might negotiate about the might negotiate about the amount of military aid it is receiving from China and the

Furthermore, the proposal does not define what it means "appropriate international guarantees of security".

However, in spite of the vagueness of the plan, it is clear that the Afghans and the Russians are eager to seek a nego-tiated solution to the military and political crisis in the region, especially if it can be had on terms guaranteeing the objec-tives the Russians set themselves when they first went into

Britain is hopeful on unity

By Fred Emery Political Editor

Britain is reasonably hopeful that economic sanctions against Iran will be agreed by all EEC members when their Foreign Minister meet in Luxembourg on Monday and Tuesday. This surprising forecast of allied solidarity to exert pressure for the release o fthe American hostages in Tehran was last night being advanced as Mrs Thatcher's firm belief.

The Prime Minister, as she made clear in her response in the Commons last Monday to President Carter's request for help, is determined to do all she can to see that the EEC governments demonstrate their unity with the United States. Mrs Thatcher is, however,

not believed to be seeking an early summit meeting with President Carter, which Mr Callaghan, leader of the Opposition, indicated in the Commons earlier he thought might be desirable.

The Prime Minister is apparently more in touch with President Carter than outsiders have been led to believe, and-although nothing is ruled outshe is prepored to wait until the Venice summit in June before making further personal

Yesterday at question time Mrs Thatevhed disclosed that if a new deadline has been set in Washington for possible action against the Tehran mili-tants she has heard nothing of

President Tito : a haemorrhage

Belgrade, April 17 .- President Tito suffered a stomach haemorrhage yesterday but his doctors managed to control it, a medical bulletin said today. His condition was described as very serious".

A message of sympathy has been received from the Queen expressing admiration for the President's statemanship and her hopes for a speedy improve-ment in his health.—Agence ment in his health. France-Presse and AP.

strongly against the imposition Iranian aircraft). of sanctions, which they do not think will be effective in secur- release of the American host-Israeli Defence Minister calls for early election

Surgical tragedy: Nasreen Banu Khan, aged three, with her father in a New York

hospital after suffering from a tragic

medical error. Nasreen, from Hyderabad,

Nine remain split over US call

hostages. They are even more adamantly opposed to a rupture

of diplomatic relations with

The West Germans who feel

more closely dependent on American goodwill for their security than other member states, support the Commission in its view that trade sanctions

could be imposed under Article

113 of the Rome Treaty. They insist that such action should

be agreed next week.

The British have committed

themselves to support President

Carter and agree with the Germans that article 113 would

be the appropriate legal instru-ment. However, Britain favours

a two-stage approach whereby pressure would be gradually tightened on the Iranians. In the first stage, collective, commercial sanctions could be

applied, coupled with restric-

tions on loans and credit and

the cancellation of service contracts under negotiation. (There are, for example, plans

for a contract between British

Airways and Iran Air to service

for trade sanctions on Iran

From Christopher Walker Tel Aviv, April 17

Strasbourg, April 17

President Carter.

EEC member states are still

deeply split over how to res-pond to American demands for

trade sanctions against Iran des-

pite last week's agreement at a

meeting of the nine foreign ministers in Lisbon on the need

to demonstrate solidarity with

The initiative taken by the

European Commission vesterday in announcing that the Rome

Treaty could be used as the legal basis for imposing sanc-

tions has irritated some member

states. They see the Commis-sion's move as a unwarranted attempt to hustle the Com-

A great deal of high pressure

diplomacy will be needed over the next few days if differences

are to be ironed out in time to enable the foreign ministers to

maintain a common front when

they meet in Luxembourg next

In preparatory discussions among EEC representatives this

week, the French have argued

munity into a decision.

week to discuss Iran.

At a timt of uncertainty about the future of the Middle East is firmly opposed by Mr Begin. peace process, Israel's turbulent internal politics have been thrown into confusion by an unexpected call from Mr Ezer Weizman, the Defence Minister, for early elections to save the malaise. from its present

Mr Weizman's characteristically outspoken remarks were made in a live television interview last night and apparently nimed to secure maximum impact when Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, was absent in Washington. None of the interview was cleared in advance with the

coalition Cabinet. As well as calling for a general election well before November, 1981 when the Government's term of office expires. Mr Weizman also hinted strongly that he night be willing to switch allegiance and serve in a future Labour administration. "I will do what is good for the people of Israel

and good for me," he said. Mr Weizman's criticism has inevitably revived speculation about the future of Mr Begin's shaky and divided coalition whose popularity has fallen to an all-time low in recent opinion polls. According to the polls, the Opposition would win sufficient seats to form Israel's first non-coalition Coverement

if elections were held now. Looking confident and relaxed, Mr Weizman told his surprised interviewers that he did not believe that the Goverament could improve on its present performance or that it was likely that it would run its full term. "The time has come for some serious soul-searching," he declared, "We have to ing," he declared, "We have to jolt the people out of their depression and move ahead."

The Defence Minister also spoke out strongly in favour of the idea of introducing Pales-Strip before introducing it in

the West Bank. This suggestion has often been put forward by President Sadat of Egypt but

Reports from Washington indicated that Mr Begin and his entourage were infuriated by the content and timing of Mr Weizman's attack, but the Israeli Prime Minister refused to comment on the remarks of bis Herut Party colleague before his return to Israel tomorrowk. He will then hold urgent consultations with the

party's central comm Many Government supporters were quick to attack Mr Weiz-man, whose doveish views on settlements and other issues have earned him many enemies among hawks in and outside the Cabinet. Mr Yigal Hurwitl, the Finance Minister, said that Mr Weizman must draw the necessary conclusions from his criticism and resign.

Left-wing politicians warmly welcomed the interview and claimed that it added weight to the growing campaign for an

early poll. Although the interview has raised a question mark over both the coalition's and Mr Weizman's future, a number of political observers pointed out that the Government has shown resilience in surviving a number of potentially mortal blows, including last year's resignation

of Mr Moshe Dayan. Conspiracy charge: Thirty Egyptians, accused of conspir-ing to replace President Sadar's regime by Marxist rule, have been refered to the State Security Court. It is the Government's first move against the left after President Sadat recently announced his intention of concentrating on domes-

In the indictment, announced yesterday, Mr Ragaa al-Araby, the Attorney-General, accused the group of forming an illegal ommunist Party that called for popular uprising against Mr Sadat and said it had branches

Huge cav fraud put Kremlin the spot

From Our Own Corres Mescow, April 17 Publication this wet Ashington Post Financial Times of the great caviar scandal puts the Sovie thes in a difficult should the story by ignored or admitted does publication in affect the decisions of leadership in dealing appears to be the economic scandal s Second World War?

Few people in Mosc that the story is cor-corroborative evides surfaced from a m sources. In brief, the eported by the two in s that about 200 peo India, was operated on by an Indian surgeon Ministry of Fisheries arrested over the pas export to the West of tins marked as herrin

> Soviet sources con many people have ke years, but so far a word of it has appear Moscow press. Inquir Ministry of Fisher the second stage would go into operation, leading to a full trade embargo and the breaking off of diplomatic links. It been referred. is not yet clear what support this two-phase approach has among other member states. Besides France, other mem-

going on, as they hav No only cavair sm involved. Less glan equally criminal to have been carried Soviet fishing fleets. Far East crews have with Japanese fishe exchanged their ca money or huxury gr Black Sea fishing fle been under investir smilar transactions. One reason why the non has taken so lo sources say, is that correction of lesser of continually brought

Several questions by the affair which deeply embarrassing leadership. If the for ramified as it has gested, it is inconce no knowledge of it c one body that regula to the leadership on

an export ficence for the fleet deal with internation the Iranian navy by the state owned Swan Hunter yard at Walland oviet Union is not

forced to resign in parliamentary answer yesterday. last year after 14, time in the ministry His "retirement of 73, was reported

ways of improving f tion with member ministry.

American misgivings a Europe supported by po

to remove an eye affected by cancer. But the

surgeon removed the wrong eye. Surgeons

ber states with serious doubts about the wisdom and efficacy

of the action demanded of the

EEC by President Carter, are Ireland, Denmark and Italy.

The Italians are particularly worried about the possibility of reprisals against the large number of their nationals—said to be about 1,800—living in

Motion carried: The European

Parliament today carried a

right-centre motion contemplat-nig the suspension of diplomatic relations with Iran as part of a concerted EC peolicy, David

Wood writes from Strasbourb).

The motion, which originated with British conservatives and

attracted block support from the

Christian Democrats and Liberals, was treated as urgent

so that it could influence the decisions of the foreign mini-

By John Huxley Britain may decide to refuse

wan Hunter yard at Wallsend. The ship is virtually complete:

and Swan Hunter, as agents for

the Iranian Government, ap-plied to the Department of Trade for a licence three days

ago.

Mes Thatcher confirmed in a

on whether to release the ship.

have nearly completed payment. The Prime Minister said no

arms or military equipment had been sent to the Iranians since

the United States hostages were taken. That suggested to some

MPs that no licence would be

Export licence

supply vessel

doubt for

ing the release of the American ages within a specified time,

From David Cross
Washington, April 17
An opinion poll in Britain,
West Germany and France
specially comissioned for The Washington Post tends to sup-port the growing view of Americans that the allies want the benefits of a military strong United States but are unwilling

United States out to share the costs.

The poll, which was conducted by the Gallup organization month, was displayed last mooth, was displayed prominently on the front page of the Post today under the headline "Europeans uneasy about US". The fact that it was commissioned at all reflects the growing irritation in this counry about the lack of support in Western Europe for American policies towards Iran and

Afghanistan.
The poll asked samples of about 1,000 people each in Britain, West Germany and France whether American

in England, France and West tary support was essential to their way of life or whether they could do without it.

France only 24 per a sample thought Amer was essential to the and way of life, when the same than th

in all three countries Finally, the Gallup the samples whet thought that their should boycort the

Libyans show trials on television in drive against corrupt

From Michael Knipe Tripoli, April 17

The most compelling viewing

on Libyan television at present is a nightly programme with the pungency that only real life drama can produce. A man sits, in lonely promin-

ence, in the centre of a large, crowded room slumped in a chair before a panel of three of The man is sweating. He is

plump and wearing the tradi-tional robes of the Maghreb and is clearly in a state of unease. He looks shamefacedly at the floor as the panel, casually dressed in Western style, pour out a litany of accusations. He shifts uneasily in his seat as he makes an abject confession of the error of his

The star of this real life production is Mr Badri Ali Hassan, until recently the national director of Libvan Arab Airlines and now appearing before a revolutionary tribunal accused large-scale corruption -

accepting bribes and salting away funds abroad. videotape of the proceedings has been transmitted for an hour or so several nights this week. It is only the latest of a score or more of such pro-

grammes, which are the public

manifestation of an extensive

government campaign against corruption. The campaign has been in progress for the past two months and the accused include bank managers, immigration

customs officials, municipal administrators, contractors, prosperous businessmen. security agents and military officers up to the rank of colonel. Libys is attempting to com-

bine speedy material developwealth, with the austerity of revolutionary socialism. Inevitably, the more questionable aspects of private enterprisethe kick-backs and profiteering -are clashing with the puritanical ideals of Colo Gaddafi, the Libyan leader. of Colonel

The televised tribunals have been transmitted for their deterrent value and their impact has been considerable. Foreign businessmen, who swarm through Tripoli airport, report that an atmosphere of caution and apprehension, even plain fear, prevails among their Libvan associates.

"Nobody wants to seen doing business with a foreigner." said one. " It is virtually impossible to get anyone to make a decision for fear they will be accused of taking a

It is difficult to put a figure on the number of people swept away in the purge. The estimate most frequently heard is about 300, but some believe it could be several thousands.

Government officials readily admit that the purge is exten-

"In the Libyan Jamahiriya there is no government except that of the masses, so there is no way of telling", said one

It is generally agreed by gov-ernment officials and foreign observers that those to suffer from the campaign are the new middle-class elements, many of whom were fortunate enough to make big profits during the first five years of the revolution. Many have been dismayed to find the revolutionary zeal con-tinuing, and the official view is that many have slipped into bad ways and are getting no more than they deserve.

Directing the anti-corruption purge are Libya's amorphous revolutionary committees—shadowy bodies which, in the words of an official, can be formed by anyone "to incite the masses to exercise their authority or practise revolutionary supervision",

The revolutionary cadres, sitting as prosecutor-judges at the tribupals, are said to have been chosen carefully on the basis of their purity as revolutionaries. What of the justice they mete

"The anti-corruption campaign is not concerned with con-

individual This is a condemnat phenomena of corrurprits has still to be r

In revolu.lonary I does not find inca voicing disenchantmer. system. But some for servers see more sinis tones to the present pubelieve that it may be by which the regime effectively with the elements, and there a ions that the campaig to make its full impa-

'In recent speeches ment leaders are said referred to the need final crushing " and ' liquidation" of enemi regime.

Libyan officials smil ominous interpretation a society such as our everyone knows every extreme actions are n sary" I was told. "Pt

المكامرالاص

Earnings were bank and kept b yofficials personal use on busi to the West

Ministry of Justice, ministry has decline anything. The scale of the F

evidence of communication bigber levels, which has led back to the itself.

of the life and mo Soviet population secret police.
Another question

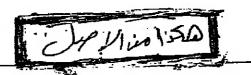
of Interpol. Direct approaches on a queswoul decem to be mo-Mr Alexander I: Minister of Fisherie

minister and virtua article that Mr Ke

70 and 61 per ce sample agreed that it rial compared with per cent who believed necessary. Not surp.

cent thought they without it: On the question (their governments more to support to States against the So or do everything p stay out of argumenthe two superpowers,

the second alternative Olympics, Only in many was there a m favour of a boycott per cent), while in E France there were lar ties against.



executed raid **Tunisian** racks

April 17.-Thirteen a took part in the ast January on the mining town of Gaisa more than 40 people re hanged at dawn the Tunic civil prison, thers among the 59 is tried last month by security court were d to death in absentia believed to have fled

hers were sentenced labour for life, five tia, were given 20 rd labour while nine eived sentences rangive years' hard lahour months, suspended Twenty were acquit-

hanged today were

Ammar Niki, rghemmi, Muhammad Abdelmajid Sekri, e Dridi, Muhammad Raouf Smida, Abdernd Muhammad Hnidi. fficial Communique a the executions rer 45 people were 103 wounded in the January 27.

las who crossed into om Algeria. he guerrillas were ained and financed. nied the charges, t was a popular upthe Tunisian it which subsequently ome its ambassador oli, and expelled the

acks was curried out

Cape Town schools boycott raises the spectre of Soweto

Thousands of Coloured students are boycotting classes at schools near Cape Town in protest at "inferior education". The boycott, which has been increasing steadily for three days, has raised the spectre of reneat of the Soweth riots of 1976, which began with black pupils objections to the enforced tearaint of syllabus subjects in Afrikaans. language issue is not

among the Cape Town students' grievances—Coloureds (people of mixed blood) are predominantly. Afrikaans-speaking. They are calling mainly for the right to establish students' representation outputs and the upresentative councils and the upgrading of teaching standards. They also want equal pay for reachers, regardless of

Cherif, the organizer for reachers, regardless of operation, Ahmed colour or sex, an adequate his military com
supply of textbooks and repairs to vehool premises. to school premises.

There has been no sign of

violence erupting so far and Mr Marais Steyn, Minister of Coloured Relations, has given an assurance that attention will be paid to the pupil, ener-ances. The police, who were severely criticized in an offi-cial report last month for being unprepared and ill-equipped to deal with the Soweto riots, are Leoping a low

A squad of policemen in plain clothes kept watch yesterday on pupils at Spes Bona High School in the Athplain lone district as they marched quietly round the school with plucards listing their demands.

Pupils at Wynberg Senior Secondary School hoycotted classes yesterday for the third day running despite the purb-orities' agreeing to their demand for the establishment elements not involved in of a pupils' representative Coloured education which was council. They said they would stirring up trouble.

change in the "racist educa-tional structure".

At Parkwood High School there was a total boycott in protest at conditions at the school and the lack of textbooks, and at Bridgetown High School in the Athlone district there was a noisy demonstration in the grounds. Students held up placards

declaring: "United we stand, divided we fall", "Reject divided we fall", "Reject racial education", and "Don't force us out of school to supply the ip labour for capitalism." The Covernment has been

urged to pay earnest attention to the students' grievances by the Cape Teachers' Professional Association, It said: "The fact that legitimate deliciencies in the educational system form the cornerstones of the pupils' grievances indicates that they take their education seriously. "The pupils realize that political advancement must be backed by education and they will do nothing that will dam age their careers".

Mr David Curry, national chairman of the Coloured Labour Parry, said the Government had ignored repeated representations about conditions in Coloured Schools. "Now it leads as if the china is union. it looks as if the thing is going blow up in their faces", he added.

Mr Steyn, Coloured Affairs Minister, said the problem of the provision of textbooks would be solved soon. He also said the Coloured Relations Department had no objection to the establishment of students' representative councils, if this would help to get them back

to their desks. He added that there were

nesty report damns Colombia

r Turbay Ayala is) be preparing a deto what is believed nost damning report nnesty International rights in Colombia.

officials presented bian Ambassador in the copy of the 44two weeks ago. It made public until lay the Government

ilent about the find-organization whose

to discover "the truth" about Colombian democracy and re-spect fo rhuman rights,

The report does not correspond to "the truth" as President Turbay sees it. According to sources here, Annesty now considers Colombia in the same class as Argentina and Chile on human rights. The reply will be released with the report.

Apart from normal Govern-ment business, the President and his ministers have been working hard for the last seven weeks trying to find a formula which will free the foreign diplomats held hostage in the thas been eulogizing Dominican Republic's embassy the President, on a here by the M-19 movement.

The Amnesty report is besend a commission lieved to cover a wid erange

of charges including the high level of arrests for purely political reasons under a controversial statute of security, the subsequent trials by military tribunals at which defendants are denied defence by civilian lawyers, and the use of torture

> A clear indication of the Government's eventual response to the amnesty report has emerged from a Foreign Ministry memorandum to the diplomatic corps, outlining a strategy to discredit Amnesty

by security forces.

This is followed by that Amnesty probably views M-19's action in seizing Republican candidate's election assertions come under belated scrutiny

American press turns more sceptical eye on Mr Reagan

Philadelphia, April 17

One of the abiding sorrows of American journalism is the memory of the 1968 election, when it is said that the press ailed to question Mr Richard Nixon adequately on his programme and character, and thus failed to inform the public of the nature of the man.

The papers (and television) spent their time working over Mr Hubert Humphrey, who lost by a narrow margin. The noire thoroughgoing of journalistic masochists therefore themselves for Mr Nixon's many failings in office.

They are now turning their attention, rather belatedly and reluctantly, to Mr Ronald Peagun, promising themselves, their editors and their readers that his policies and his personality will be adequately reported be-

The New Yorker magazine carried a very critical piece about Mr Reagan five weeks ago, Time magazine and CBS News tonk a cold look at him last week, and other papers and television stations are at last devoting time and energy to reporting what he say, and analysing it.

He calls it journalistic incest. and it irritates him. He has been treated very kindly by the press so far, which has spent its time looking at the motes in the eyes of Mr George Bush, Mr John Connally, Mr John Anderson and various Democrais, while ignoring any beams in Mr Reagan's.

There is really nothing more to say about any of these gentlemen. People have heard all they can stand on Chappa-quiddick and Mr Kennedy's New Deal economics and the open season on Ronald Reagan has begun.

He has been saying for months that Alaska has as much oil as Saudi Arabia, and for months no newspaper both-ered to point out that the assertion is nonsense. Suddenly the press began to take his claims seriously and carried a series of denials by prominent specialists in the Government and the nil industry to the effect that Mr Reagan's figures were wrong. The candidate stuck to his guns, insisting that **US Elections**



his sources were as good as anyone else's Unfortunately he

He has been making speeches and broadcasts on a variety of subjects for 20 years, giving little hamilies on texts culled newspaper clippings overheard remarks. His speeches are more practised and spontaneous than the laboured offerings of other politicians, whose staffs have studied deeply to fill them with the most up-to-date information. Now that reporters are analysing Mr Reagan's speeches carefully, he will have to change his style. The oil statistic is an

important one for him, because he uses it to justify his con-

as much oil as it could ever

If he can be persuaded that, in fact, the United States is not going to become self-sufficient in oil again, then he might be forced to admit that the world is a much more complicated place than he claims to

elieve it is. So far, he has not changed his pitch very much. He did withdraw a claim that veterans of the Vietnam war were not eligible for the benefits enjoyed by veterans of earlier wars, and he has admired of the federal bureaucracy has not increased under President Carter nearly as much as he claimed. He blamed a couple of generals for misleading him over veterans benefits, and says that his figure on federal employment, though too high, was better than the one offered by CRS Name by CBS News.

This sort of thing will continue, and will become much more serious after the conven-tions when presumably Mr Rea-

have been arrested.

the John Kennedy Hospital.

Crowds, some of them jeer

ing, braved the smell to take a last look at the dead

Bishop Bennie Warner, the former Vice-President, who was

attending a meeting of his United Methodist Church in

Nashville, Indiana, at the time

of theb coup, said in Indian-apolis that be has sent a tele-

gram to Monrovia tendering his

as saying.

Tuesday.

President.

the Government which has only to "free" the oil companies to guarantee for the United States tations and get down to

It was the same trap that nearly lost Mr Carter the 1976 election. He won the nomination on generalities, most norably the claim to be more honest, good, kind, loving and compassionate than anyone elsé. During the campaign, people wanted to know more about him and his policies, and until quite late in the race he proved unable to offer any convincing policy reasons why he should be preferred to President Ford.

However high inflation and unemployment, however disas-trous Mr Carter's foreign policy, his challenger will have to offer a coherent and justifiable policy for the country. The press is probably doing Mr Reagan an immense favour by forcing him (or trying to force him) to stop talking nonsense now. It will give him a much more solid base for the campaign in the autumn, and a head start over Mr Carter who has done no campaigning at all.

Karamanlis presidential move soon

From Mario Modiano Athens, April 17

Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, told his cabinet today that he will announce his decision on whether to stand for election as President of the Republic within the next 48 hours.

The 300 Greek deputies were notified today that Parliament will meet next Wednesday to elect the next president. The tenure of President Constantine Tsatsos, who was elected in 1975, expires in June. Mr Tsatsos is likely to be a candidate for reelection only if Mr Karamanlis decides not to

Few Greeks doubt that Mr aramanlis will seek to become bead of state, yet even after today's Cabiner meeting which fixed the date of the presiden-tial election, not one of his ministers could say with absolute certainty what the Prime Minister's decision was. Under the Greek constitution

a two-thirds majority, or 200 votes out of 300, will be needed on Wednesday to elect the president in the first ballot. Mr Karamanlis can count on the support of the 174 deputies of the ruling New Democracy, but the two main opposition par-ties, which together control 104 seats, are hostile to his

Trials of Tolbert officials open as Monrovia returns to normal

of a counter-insurgency unit created by the late President William Tolbert have killed a member of the Liberian military administration that over-threw and killed the President on Saturday, military sources

Troops of the unit also tried but failed to amoush some soldiers supporting the People's Redemption Council set up after the coup by Sergetant Samuel Doe, the new head of state, the sources added.

The council member who was identified but the sources said that those responsible were caught and imprisoned. Mr Tolbert's widow, Victoria,

was moved out of prison and placed under house arrest in presidential · mansion, sources close to the ousted True Whig Party said. Despite pressure from church

leaders to secure the release of Mr Tolbert's daughters, one of them, Mrs Woki Tubman, remained under bouse arrest while others were in jail.

Monrovia's Robertsfield international airport reopened yesterday as well as a secondary national airport, but border points remained closed and a large-scale search went on for the former President's eldest son, Mr A. B. Tolbert, the country's labour leader, as well the counter-insurgency unit.

A dusk-to-dawn curtew stayed in force but, in day time. Monrovia began to return to cormal. Cars filled the streets and many shops and schools many

A five-man military tribunal has begun questioning Mr Joseph Chesson, the former Minister of Justice, in the first trial of a member of the previous government.

Monrovia radio said that Mr Chesson denied having accu-mulated wealth illegally as Minister of Justice. He also denied surpressing the rights of the people and trying to prevent the formation of a second political party in Liberia. Mr Reginald Townsend, the True Whigs' national chairman, was to be tried today, according to the mis-

sionary station radio Elwa.
The People's Progressive
Party, under Mr Gabriel Barchus Matthews, the present Foreign Minister, was founded in January but banned last month for organizing an anti-Tolbert demonstration at the presidential palace.
After the party had failed to

oust the Government with a largely ignored call for a largely ignored call for a general strike, the public was offered rewards for turning in 20 of its leaders "dead or 20 of its leaders alive". The lead arrested. leaders

withdraws from race Progressive Party alleged that their imprisoned leaders were Washington, April 17.— Representative Philip Crane is to withdraw from the Republibeaten daily. Charges of human rights violations proferred against the ousted officials of President Tolberis administra-

can presidential race and work for the nomination of Mr Ronald Reagan, informed tion, seem to refer to these claims. A total of 91 officials sources said here. Mr Crane, from Illinois, decided to withdraw after dis-cussing his options with his supporters and with Mr Reagan. Mr Bacchus met heads of foreign diplometic missions yesterday and assured them the sources said. that Liberia would honour all

Mr Crane

They added that Mr Crane its international commitments. to confer with Mr wanted There is no need for fear. Reagan on the timing of his announcement so that it would the diplomats later quoted him have the maximum impact on Mr Tolbert was buried with Mr Reagan's campaign for more than two dozen other nomination. Pennsylvania is holding a key primary en people in a common grave in Monrovia's city cemetery on

Tuesday. Mr Crane also plans to The bodies, partly decom-posed after being kept without ice in the hot climate, were transported in an open lorry. announce the names of 30 Congressmen who will support Mr Reagan. He is the sixth candidate to drop out of the halfway through the town from Republican nomination race,

Mr Crane has picked up only four delegates and has not actively campaigned since the March 18 Illinois primary in which he received only 2 per cent of the vote. Last week, he sent out a fund-

raising letter to his 60,000 sup-porters in which he asked them to advise him on whether to remain in the race. Results were mixed with some respondents urging him to withdraw

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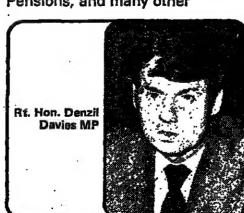
May 15th/16th/17th Metropole Hotel, Brighton

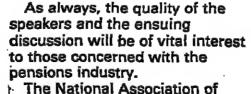
be discussed.

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PENSION PROSPECTS **FOR THE 1980s**

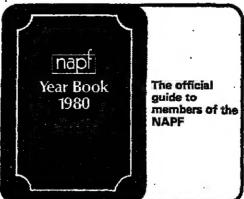
AS WE enter a new decade the National Association of Pension Funds has taken "Pension. Prospects for the 1980s" as its theme for this year's annual conference. Information to members, Overseas Investment, the Impact of the Microprocessors, the Influence of Europe on UK Pensions, and many other





relevant and important topics will

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2. Please state below the names of those attending the Conference and indicate whether they are Members, Non-Members or Wives.

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NOTE: THE NUMBER OF DELEGATES WHO MAY ATTEND AT THE MEMBERS RATE IS RELATED TO COPY ENTITLEMENT

The fee for wives covers the cost of the Conference organisation and the organised events in the evening and during No refunds will be made for individual services that are not The full programme for the conference is:-

Thursday 15 May

Introduction by the Chairman of its Association. 2.20 - 3.30 A.G.M. and brief reports from Committee Chairmen 3.30 - 4.00 Afternoon Tea 4.00 - 5.00 The Treatment of Early Leavers Speaker: Mr K Cole 4.00 - 5.00 Overseas Investments for Smaller Pension Funds. Speaker: Mr D Edwards 7.30 - 8.30 Chairman's Reception in the Metropole Hotel, Dinner in Conference Hotels

Friday 16 May

9.15 - 10.30The Provision of Information to Members — a Discussion on the NAPF Proposa Introduced by: Mr K M McKelvey. 10.30 - 11.00 Morning Coffee 11.00 - 12.15 Pension Funds and the City. Speaker: the Rt. Hon. Denzil Davies MF 12.15 - 2.30 Lunch in the Metropole and Bedford

Hotels. 2.30 - 3.45 Mini Computers and Microprocessors Speaker: Mr J Turnbull 3.45 - 4.15 Afternoon Tea Direction of Investment - Oversees Experience Speaker: Mr T Heyes 4.15 - 5.30 The Impact of Europe on UK

Speaker: To be advised. Evening Alternative Social Programme:-A Play in the Theatre Royal, Brighton A Rod McKuen Concert in The Dome,

Brighton. A Sussex Feast, Drusillas, Alfriston. Regency Evening, The Old Ship Hotel, Dinner in the Metropole Hotel.

Saturday 17 May

9.15 - 10.30 Member Participation — A . Discussion on the NAPF Proposals Introduced by Mr-J M Young 10.30 - 11.00 Morning Coffee 11.00 - 12.15 Future Prospects for the Stock Exchange Speaker: Mr Nicholas Goodison 7.30 for 8.00 Banquet in The Metropole Hotel.

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DINNER DANCES IN THE

equal pay paramount

European Community law on

Law Report April 17 1980

Macarthys Ltd v Smith

whereas he received \$60.

some public importance,

Mrs Smith had been employed at a salary of £50 a week. When she found that the previous occupant for her job was a man and that he had been paid £60 a week she took proceedings under the Equal Pay Act, 1970, claiming that her pay should be equal to what his had been.

On the promy of law the Employ-

on the point of law the Employment Appeal Tribunal held that the Act did apply to successive employees and not only when men and women were employed

In his Lordship's court the

majority, his Lordship dissenting, considered that on the English Act of 1970 (as amended by the Sex Discrimination Act, 1975) the equal pay provisions applied only when a man and a woman were applied at the same time.

when a man and a woman were employed at the same time.

The point was then raised that the European Court had decided that article 119 of the Treaty of Rome was not merely directly applicable in our courts, but by reason of our own statute, the

Queen's Beach Division

Before Mr Justice Comyn

Before Mr Justice Comyn
Payments made to the mother
of an illegitimate child by the
father for the child's maintenance
and education, pursuant to an
order under the Affiliation Proceedings Act, 1957, must not be
aggregated with the mother's resources under paragraph 3(2) of
Schedule 1 to the Supplementary
Benefits Act, 1976, for the purpose of determining the amount
of the mother's supplementary
benefit.

His Lordship allowed an appeal by the mother. Mrs Veda Laraine Young, of Sherborne, Dorset, from a decision of Yeovii Supple-

from a decision of Yeovii Supplementary Benefit Appeal Tribunal, on appeal by her from a determination of the Supplementary Benefits Commission granting a supplementary allowance of £9.40 a week, that the resources available to the supplementary allowance of £9.40 a week, that the resources available to the supplementary allowance and the supplementary and the supplementary allowance and the supplementary allowance and the supplementary allowance are supplementary and the supplementary and the supplementary and the supplementary allowance are supplementary and the supplementary allowance are supplementary allowance and the supplementary allowance are supplementary allowance and the supplementary allowance are supplementary allowance are supplementary allowance and the supplementary allowance are supplementary allowance are supplementary allowance are supplementary allowance and the supplementary allowance are supplementary and supplementary are supplementary and supplementary are supplementary are supplementary and supplementary are supplementary are supplementary and supplementary are supplementary are supplementary are supplementary and supplementary are supplemen

able to her one-year-old daughter should be aggregated with her

The commission was granted leave under section 12(3)(a) of the Administration of Justice Act, 1969, to lodge a "leapfrog" appeal direct to the House of Lords.

Paragraph 3(2) of Schedule 1 to the 1976 Act provides: "Where a person has to provide for the requirements of another person who is a member of the same

who is a member of the same household . . . (a) the requirements of that other person may, and if he has not attained the age of 16 shall; be aggregated with, and treated as, those of the first mentioned person; and (b) where their requirements are so aggregated, their resources shall be similarly aggregated."

Me I Harneden leaking OC.

Mr J. Hampden Inskip, QC. and Mr Christopher Wilson-Smith for Mrs Young; Mr Andrew Col-

HIS LORDSHIP said that Mrs

Young was separated from her husband, who was not the father of the child, born in March, 1979, in June, 1979, Sherborne magis-

In June, 1979, Sherborne magistrates made an order, in proceedings under the Affiliation Proceedings Act, for the true father to pay £8 a week " to " Mrs Young (as was required by the Act) for the mointenance and education of her daughter. The question was whether account should be taken of those payments to successful Mrs Young's emifilement to supplementary benefit. Between the date of the

Between the date of the tribunal's order and the present hearing judgment had been given in Supplementary Benefits Commission v Juli (The Times, March 21). On similar but not identical facts, Mr Justice Woolf decided in favour of the mother. The commission was siven leave for a

mission was given leave for a leapfrog appeal to the House of Lords in that case, but his Lord-ship had not waited for the hearing of the appeal before giv-log his own judgment since there

ins for the commission.

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce

Court of Appeal

Chairman Hua Guofeng with Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the Italian Communist leader.

*Inevitability' of war emphasized m Mr Deng's talks with Italians

there would be no such conformation for at least 20 years. On China's relations with the United States, which were normalized in January last year, Mr. Deng said that for Peking these only minor.

The emphasized Peking's a simple tactions were "not only a simple taction of languages."

views on the inevitability of choice of long-term strategy". On Eurocommunism, Mr Deng chart views which have not Moving to Chinese domestic said: "We only know a little from voiced here since the offsirs, Mr Deng said that about Eurocommunism but we beginning of the international Zhao Ziyang, who has just take into consideration every crisis in December last year been made a vice-premier and new element which comes up."

Delhi, April 17.—Elections in the lucian states whose govern-

victory in the state assembly notice from May 27-30. Nearly

The nine states-Orissa, Pun-

job Bihar, Gujarut, Madhya Fredesh, Rajasthan, Tamil Codu, Urtar Pradesh ando

Planarashtra-have been under

direct central government rule since their administrations were dissolved in a move which

perosition leaders condemned as enconstitutional and dicta-

election victory.
In the state of Manipur one student was killed and another

injured when police opened fire on violent groups which tried to lisrupt the holding of high chool examinations today, the

The conduct of examinations throughout Manipur was affec-ted, and normal life in Imphal, the state capital, and some other

places was disrupted in the pro

test organized by students and

youths demanding deportation of "toreign nationals" from the

The report said, quoting police sources, that police had

to open fire at two places to

disperse students throwing trutes and indulging in arson.

Two school buildings were set

incidents in Imphal market .-

Couter and Agence France-

Foreign Report

is on page 18

As the examinations started this marning, groups of students disrupted them at various cen-tres. There were also violent

PTI news agency reported.

The Prime Minister's sup-

entitled to vote.

million people will be

17.-Deng with the Soviet intervention in is known to be very close to

Aghanistan.

The differences between the Deng and Mr Deng and Mr Deng was in good shape the frequency are must be delayed as long as the Goofen Mr Deng and Mr Den possible and that China hoped there would be no such confrontation for at least 20 years.

On China's relations with the

Ighanistau. Mr Deng, would from now be The differences between in charge of "day to day

Even though Chairman Hua Guofeng is theoretically the country's leader at the head of the communist party and Gov-ernment, Mr Deng has set up the team over the last few month that will take over

European Communities Act, 1972. It had to be given priority if it was inconsistent with an English statute. It was said that when one looked at article 119—which By virtue of the European Com-munities Act, 1972, article 113 of the EEC Treaty, which provides for the application of the principle that "men and women should receive equal pay for equal work", prevails over the Equal Pay Act, 1970, as amended by the Sex Discrimination Act, 1975. was part of our law—there was no requirement that employment of men and women should be contemporaneous and that the equal pay provision applied as much to successive employment. as to contemporaneous employ-

As the position was uncertain their Lordships had referred four questions to the European Court and had now been provided with that court's decision. It was im-portant that it should be made

Pay Act, 1970, as aucunent by the Sex Discrimination Act, 1975.

After receiving answers to questions referred last July to the European Court of Justice under article 177 of the Treaty ([1979] ICR 785), the Court of Appeal diamissed an appeal by employers. Macarthys. Ltd. wholesale deafers in pharmaceutical products, from a decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal [1978] I WLR 849) which had dismissed their appeal against a decision of an industrial tribunal that the complainant employee. Mrs Wendy Smith, was entitled to equal pay commensurate with that paid by the employers to her male predecessor, Mr McCullough. The industrial tribunal had held that she had been employed on like work with Mr McCullough, but that she was paid only £50 a week whereas he received £60. Miss Carol J. Ellis, who has been made a Queen's Counsel, has been editor of The Law Reports and editor of The Law Reports and the Weekly Law Reports for the past 10 years. Since The Law Reports were first published in 1865 by the newly formed lacorporated Council of Law Reporting for England and Wales a number of editors were QCs when appointed, but this is the first time that a sixting editor has taken silk. Not only is it a recognition of Miss Ellis's editorship, but also it reflects the importance which Miss Ellis's editorship, but also it reflects the importance which the Lord Chancellor's Office attaches to the work of law reporters generally. It is the council's law reporters, all of them barristers, who write the law reports which appear in The Times. Mr Robert Turner for the employers; Mr Anthony Lester, QC.
Mr Charles Welchman and Mr
Christopher McConnell for Mrs
Smith. The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that though the court was at present only concerned with costs, the matter raised was of some public importance,

119 had priority over anything in our statute which was inconsistent with it and that that priority was given to it by our own 1972 Acr. Community law did not supplant English law but was a part of our

The answer the European Court gave to the questions referred was that there was no need for contemporaneity. The article was applicable when a woman was employed after a man had left. That interpretation had now to have priority, which meant that Mrs Smith was right. She was entitled to the £60 a week which her predecessor had and the employers' appeal must be dismissed. The answer the European Court

As to costs the employers argued that as they were right under the English Act the Costs of their appeal to the Court of Appeal should not fall on them; and indeed before the European Court the British Government had argued for the "contemporaneous" intercretation.

Aggregation of child's resources wrong

were differences in the two cases.

It might well be that his Lordship would be leapfrogged as well, since whatever decision was arrived at would produce atomalies. To decide for the mather would produce atomalies.

lies. To decide for the mother would increase her entitlement to supplementary benefit considerably, but would set a precedent that might cause the commission to have to spend many more thousands of pounds a year. It was said that it would also open the way to abuse. That possibility did not carry any weight since there was slways potential abuse where money was con-

tectural gem. His Lordship was unable to perceive any beauty in

The answer was plains Community law was part of our law. It was as thought a point had been taken about inconsistency ferwers, two English Acts of Passament and the court had to decids which should have priority. The

ask for the costs of the reference to the European Court because of a special arrangement applied to the particular

His Lordship did not think there was any real room for do and if anything he had said given rise to doubt it was be on a misunderstanding. His Liship would repeat what he said in the judgment, namely, if the terms of the Treaty adjudged in Luxembourg to be considered with the provision. adjudged in Luxembourg to be consistent with the provision the Equal Pay Act. 1970, E pean law would prevail over municipal legislation. His Liship had added that such a ment in Luxembourg could affect the meaning of the Engagement.

Perhaps he had expressed haself a little bit too widely the The majority of the court to the view that there was no amount about the Feual Pay Act and that there was no ambiguity the rocity view was that it was appropriate, according to Eng canons of construction, to lourside the statute at article as an aid to construction. The ship wished to make it clear that he been of the view that the was an ambiguity in the Eng statute he would have consider it appropriate to look at art 119 in order to determine ambiguity.

Solicitors: Baileys, Shaw

who lost in such an argument would have to pay the costs in the Coort of Appeal in the ordinary

The appeal should be dismi and the costs in the Court Appeal should be paid by the

Lord Justice Lawton agree Lord Justice Cumming Braiso agreeing, said that Mr. Le had drawn attention to an art by Professor O. Hood Phillips the Law Quarterly Journal January, 1980, which appare expressed the view that the condecision in the present case 1979 had created a doubt about constitutional position arising for

Uproar in Queensland over Bill to curb abortion to polls

From Douglas Aitoa Melbourne, April 17

powers announced in the Queensland Parliament last week, there is now a move to tighten the law on abortion.

Solution of legislation with absolutely no concern for women.

It would permit abortions

were dismissed last through the Prime Minister, the Prime Minister, the held at the end of May, was officially announced only to save women from death or serious physical injury. The legislation will be introduced in Parliament within a week. The state governments, demonsted as unrepresentative by the Gandhi, were removed from office after she regained war with a huge victory in

The Bill will provide for 14rational elections the previous month. All nine were beaded by narties opposed to Mrs Gradei's Congress (I) Party.

She is now gambling on regarding her national election year jail terms with hard labour for doctors who perform illegal, abortions. Women who induce their own miscar-riages may be jailed for seven lence. years, also with hard labour, Duri and police will be given wide access to the records of doctors and public hospitals.

not be allowed abortions.

culty getting through Parlia-ment. It would be far and away the toughest anti-abortion in Australia and would close the few existing fertility control clinics in Queensland. porters said she had merely entitled the example of the former Janata Government which dismissed nine state portruments after its 1977

Irish soldier's

by his family

kidneys donated

mary Kyburz, a Liberal back After the extension of police Children's Protection Bill, as it

If Mr Johannes BjelkePetersen, the conservative Premiere has his way, which
seems likely, abortions in
Queensland with be permitted

Queensland with the permitted

The legislation, together with

the extension of police powers, is causing such tension between the two coalition parties that the Government could scenes in Parliament this week, with the Premier moving to oust dissident Liberals from the Government, and several ugly threats of physical vio-

During a rowdy meeting of the two parties, Mr Ronald Camm, deputy leader of the tors and public hospitals.

Women who become pregnant after being raped or are
considered likely to produce a. Mt Bjelke-Petersen enjoined:
seriously, deformed child will "That's the stuff, Ron. Give it

to bim." The legislation appears so Later, when Mr Bruce extreme that it may have difficulty getting through Parliament. It would be far and away the toughest anti-abortion ode in Australia and would be far and away the toughest anti-abortion Government Minister shouted: "We'll fix you too, Bishop".

Mr Bishop retorted:
"You're a slob" and Mr Hinze

The draft is still being discussed by leaders of the National Party and the Liberal Party who form Queensland's coalition government.

Explicit this week Mrs. Rose Earlier this week, Mrs Rose- path.

Barnard offer to

Tel Aviv, April 17.-The the United Nations peacekeeping force in Lebanon have been donated by his family to a Jewish man and an Arab giri. Private Stephen Griffin died yesterday in Haifa of a head

wound suffered during clashes vith Lebanese Christian militia in Al-Tiri on April 7. The transplant operations were carried out at the Haifa hospital soon after his death.—

23 crew rescued

Durban, April 17.-The Mauritius, a 3,000-ton cargo vessel, sank in rough seas about 60 miles north-east of here 60 miles north-east of here today but the 23 crew members were rescued, maritime officials

kidnappers of ambassador

African heart transplant pioneer, has offered to perform free operations in El Salvador if left-wing terrorists release the kidnapped South African

In them he said: "I urge the Popular Liberation Forces to have pity, to return Mr Dunn to his family". He said the diplomat was a man "whose only crime was to represent bis country". He would be will-ing to perform free heart oper-ations in El Salvador if they would help in any way to gain Mr Dunn's freedom.—UPI.

San Salvador, April 17.—Dr Christian Barnard, the South African heart transplant

He signed lengthy advertisements published by San Salva-dor newspapers yesterday urging the terrorists to free the ambassador, Mr Archibald Gardner Dunn.

Chamber tomb of Guernsey keeps its secrets From Our Correspondent

St Peter Port The chamber tomb at the 6,000-year-old site discovered near Guernsey's golf course will keep its secrets for another

Dr Ian Kinnes, of the British Museum, who has been leading a dig at the site, returns to the United Kingdom this weekend after deciding not to penetrate the tomb. The recent fine weather has baked the soil dry, and he felt there was a risk of

damaging the chamber.

The dig had exceeded all his expectations, he said. The site was one of the most important archaeological finds for many years, and was likely to be a yardstick for other sites.

The dig has revealed five layers of occupation between 4,000 and 2,000 BC.

the Act, nor the brevity, simplicity or clarity which he forever sought in Acts of Parliament. The problem centred on paragraph 3(2) of Schedule 1. Mr. Hampden laskip argued that it was not the mother who "had to provide" for the requirements of the daughter, but the father, who had been told by the affiliation order to provide for her. He also submitted, rightly, that "requirements" meant monetary requirements "meant monetary requirements.

ments " meant monetary require-ments alone. Mr Collins said that the words should be given a literal everyday sense; it was the mother who looked after and provided for the child.

Authority apart, his Lordship thought that Mr Hampden Inskip was right. The words appeared in a statute, a legal instrument, and should not be given a loose, colloquial interpretation. There was a striking difference between the words in paragraph 3(2) and the phrase "liable to maintain" in section 18. To the question "what then does the mother pro-"what then does the mother pro-vide?" the answer was that she provided care and supplied what the father's money provided.

There was another reason for that view . Schedule 1 was an elaborate exercise in balancing resources and requirements. Much emphasis was put on "resources". The 18 a week could

account at his bank could not that they were his resour although he had recourse to the His Lordship was fortified in topinion by noting that the Affition Proceedings Act provictiminal penalties for any permisapplying money paid by putative father for the chilapport.

was said that it would also open the way to abuse. That possibility did not carry any weight since there was adwars potential abuse where money was concerbed.

Both counsel said that one must look at the whole structure of the Supplementary Benefits Act as if it were an award-winning architecture of the first should not he supplementary as a word winning architecture of the first contact to the mother and not the child. Both forms of or were widely used, and the chold structure of the saiderations. That should not he away effect on the interpretate of the Act. Revenue law 1 any effect on the interpretation the Act. Revenue law halvays been a law unto lively, a fraught with anomalies of its of making. For many years Revenue had regarded, husba and wife as one. His Lords asked himself, with no disresp intended, could anything be meabourd? Revenue law should be imported into the who different purpose-built smach of the Supplementary Benefact.

It made no difference, the fore, whether the payments we expressed as " to " or " for." I child.

child.

Turning to authority, his Lot ship said that the matter appear to be setfled by the Court Appeal decision in K and Other Man In the Court Appeal decision in K and Other Man In invited the Lordship distinguish or otherwise bype that case. In some respects Lordship was puzzled and trouble by the case, but was bound by since the relevant dicta went the root of the decision. It was said that it was to the sar effect as his Lordship's own view. The appeal would be allow and the case remitted to tribunal to recalculate a Young's entitlement in acco-ance with the judgment.

Fallacious direction

assessing the degree of seriousness of an assault. One had only to or an assaur. One had only to consider the proposition to realize the fallacy it contained. One could, and frequently did, have a very serious assault—eg, by a knife or a gun, the knife thrust being parried or the gun having hear wrongly aimed — which

Regina v Hamilton
Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, sitting in the Court of Appeal, said that it was not only misleading but wrong to invite a jury to judge between grievous bodily harm by assessing the degree of seriousness bodily barm on a neighbour. Frisby) of inflicting grievo bodity harm on a neighbour, an indictment containing an ain native count of assault occasion ing him actual bodily harm. I received a one months' sentence The Lord Chief Justice said the unhappily, there was a total absence in the summing up of

Carpet from Glamis Castle attic is sold for £100,000

By Geraldine Norman A carpet woven for Glamis Castle in about 1620 was bought

at Sorheby's yesterday for £100,000 by the National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland, Edinburgh. It had been consigned for sale b ya Strath-more family trust. The Countess Strathmore had found it rolled up in the attic at Glamis and brought it down to use in the drawing room, without realizing its age and rarity.

It is one of the handful of early carpets woven in Britain that have survived. It belongs to a group which were copied by British weavers from five carpets brought back from the Mughal court of the Emperor Akbar by the East India Company. The design is essentially Indo-Persian but the wool and

ا ١٤٥٥ من الإصل

It is of extreme rarity; suc carpets do not come on the market more than, once in generation. That was hardlereflected in the price; appeared to be almost too reinterest collectors. The Scottish . museum , was 'ready spend almost twice as much necessary.

The carpet measures 17ft b 8ft, and is woven with flower hends on a brick-red field. It is of the type erroneously known as "Turkeywork" carpets, which are often seen in Dutch sevententh-cotury paintings. As in the paintings, it was probably used to cover a table, rather than the floor, which may account for its remarkably good condition. Other saleroom reports, page 19

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From Jacqueline Reditt Masan and Pusan. More than half of South Several thousand people, Foreas 8, colleges and univer-nities have been affected by through the streets, attacking demonstrations in police boxes and public buil-

citeses: Eight months ago that months. would have been unthinkable.

the southern coastal towns of was damaged, demonstrations

resert weeks. Over 70 profes dings. Troops moved in and sors, including four university subdued the rioters and the presidents, have resigned and murder of the President soon more than 20 colleges and afterwards shocked the country universities have suspended into inactivity for several The past month has brought Under the strictly authoritar a wave of campus rallies, sit-

ion rule of the late President, ins and hunger strikes. The Part: students—like everyone students are demanding the and campus demonstrations feel were close to the Park times immediately, and sometimes brutally, quelled by armed riot police. Dissident students risked expulsion, loss of civil rights and even impris-

of civil rights and even imprison pent.

Out in 1979 there were
coparts of small student disturbences in different parts of the presidential election next year people died, more than 1,800 country and, shortly before the and eventually full democracy, cosassination of President Park his, so far showed restraint. october, riots broke out in Even when university property

S Morea's students flex their muscles

President Choi Kyu Hah and Mr Kim Ok Gil, the Education Minister, have made it clear that they are not unsympathe-tic to the students' cause and allow that many aspects of campus management need changing. But the authorities are haunted by the spectre of large riots that could develop the students continue to demand an instant panacea.

President Choi issued statement this week deploring the students' actions and warning them and the university authorities that their differences must be settled by discussion and the settled by discussion and cooperation.

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THE ARTS

A brilliant but 'inaccessible' mirror on family life

Mirror (U)

Camden Plaza

Rocky II (A) London Pavilion

Poto and Cabengo

ICA Cinema

Boardwalk (AA) Classic, Chelsea

The wretched introduction to the season of Soviet films now showing at the National Fim Theatre contains this line: "Any encounter with a cinema so accessible . must raise more questions than can be answered within a short season."

The fate of Soviet films which are not "accessible" is neatly demonstrated by the example of Andrei Tarkovsky's Murrer, which arrives in London this

All Soviet artists must make their work "accessible" to the masses, If they do not, they masses. If they do not, they are castigated and their work is supressed. Within this atmosphere of intrusive, paternalist philistinism the Soviet artist has either bowed to his masters or lived in despair. Thus Dmitri Shostakovich was prompted to make his "reply to just criticism", and buried his cadness in his music his sadness in his music.
Film-makers are further cursed with Lenin's thoughts on cinema. Like Goebbels,

is, Leic, Sq. — in its leic, Sq. Lenin understood the power of films as a popular art and the Soviet authorities have been trimming Soviet films into r popular mould ever since, from Sergei Eisenstein w Sarkis Paradjanov. If films are not considered popular enough in their appeal, they are given "third category" status—offi-cial disapproval and banishment to small, uncomfortable balls on the fringes of cities

wish limited screenings.
This fate befell Tarkovsky's Mirror, which was deemed not "accessible" enough. It is certainly not an easy film to understand. When I saw it two years ago in Paris, I was left puzzled. And, seeing it again this week, my bewiderment is, if southing more severe. if anything, more severe.

But, while difficult to under-stand, there can be no doubt as to the film's artistic worth or Tarkovsky's genius. It is a dazzingly beautiful film, fasci-nating in its visual splendour, tessing in its leaps forward and backward in time and its wandering, dislocated plot, I shall happily return to it again and again, as I revisit favourite paintings or reread special books.



The other sin which Tar-kovsky committed in making Mirror was to make an auto-biographical film. Officially approved Soviet films must be "objective", telling of a gen-eral experience. Tarkovsky's previous films, Andrei Roublev and Solaris, were criticized and restricted on this ground. It would be a foolish person who could say with any certainty what Mirror is about in detail, but Tarkovsky has explained that it is about his upbringing, his mother and facher, his wif

and his understanding of world events during his childhood. The film is a Tarkovsky family effort. The voice of his father, Arseny Tarkovsky, a post, is heard reading his work

once more on German soil.

The nature of the psychologi-

cal business he had thus chosen to finish surprised both him and everyone round him:

resisting increasingly desperate advice to make a comfortable plea of manslaughter he found himself defiably opening up questions about the moral basis on which war crimes

were now being tried. The do

to accompany certain scenes musical, visual, aural, intellect order to earn the precious and Tarkovsky's mother, L. tual—so that it appears as a Tarkovskaya, plays the mother montage of memories, a scrapof the narrator, an invisible book of growing up. Colour is presence who represents Tarkovsky himself.

book of growing up. Colour is used for more prominent memories, monochrome for dreams ories, monochrome for dreams Incidents in Tarkovsky's and half-remembered snatcues

childhood are restaged-time of life. The slow, deliberate childhood are restaged—time spent in the country with his mother, flipping through the old art books which a previous occupant had left in their dacha, being taught how to fire a rifle and throw a grenade—as are moments from his mother's life, including a sad, Stalinist memory of rushing in horror to inspect the proofs of a book in a printing works to expusse a feared misperial to the authorities are pleased for

The private theme was, in

the event, slightly more suc-

cessfully handled then the public one. Paul Rogers nicely

portrayed the central character's disintegration and

faced up to his true feelings and accepted his Jewish back-

ground, and the scenes be-tween him and his wife (Joyce

Redman) were tersely effec-

cerned the protagonist's encounters with officialdom, however, and here we got stereotypes rather than characters, and dislogue which

was too perfunctory to be dra-

Under Ken Ives's characteris-

rically sustere direction the cast were induced to inject the plot

with as much drive sud

print about Stalin.
The film has many layers the authorities are pleased for it to be released abroad in

foreign currency needed to plug the holes in the imperfect montage of memories, a scrap-book of growing up. Colour is Soviet economy. In 1976 the Oscar for best

picture went to Rocky, directed by Sylvester Stalline. about a no-hoper boxer whose determination leads him to fight for the world heavy-weight championship. The film's likable verve was main-tained by Stallone's own deter-mination that this, his first film, turned down by every studio except the last should be a success. Stallone achieved his ambition but Rocky lost on

points. Rocky II is not so much a sequel as a remake of the original. The cast remains intactStallone himself as the boxer, Talia Shire his timid wife, Bur-gess Meredith his plucky trainer-and only the ending of the film has been changed, and even then not by very much. It is as if Rocky had been reas-sembled frame for frame, blow for blow, but with a happier

The story of Poto and Cabengo is not as interesting as it at first appears. In 1977 identical twin girls, Grace and Virginia Vannada. Virginia Kennedy, were dis-covered by speech therapists in San Diego to be speaking in their own language. At the age of six they could not speak English. The case was fascinating to finguists and attractive enough for Jean-Pierre Gorin, a French film-maker who had written scripts for Jean-Luc Godard, to bring a camera and crew to record the discovery.

The film is disappointing. The girls, it turns out, had not made up their own language but were victims of their parents' and grandmothers' woefully inadequate vocabulary. The father spoke with a factory of the parents in Georgian drawl, the mother in broken English, and both would slip in and out of German to contact the wife's mother, who shared their home and who, in the many years she had lived in America, had only grasped a handful of English words.

Gorin's film is hardly articulate, presenting the evidence in a ramshackle way, narrated by himself in Chevalier English and most uncritical of the opinions of the therapists, whose own speech is shockingly imprecise and lazy. His inability to explain the events clearly is made up for, in part, by his good sense in noticing how the whole family had suffered by the intrusive inquisitiveness of the press.

Boardwalk brings to mind

those cerie propaganda films of the Third Reich which showed German speakers in countries soon to be invaded being har-assed and victimized by the assed and victimized by the local population, usually incited by hook-nosed Jews. In Boardwalk, ironically, it is the Jewish community in Coney Island, Brooklyn, who are terrorized by a gang of black mug-

Directed with conspicuous film-school style by Stephen Verona, the film shows no discretion, overkilling the Cubious moral messages about racial harmony and sickeningly indulgent in its milking of the geriatric Love Story element, in which Ruth Gordon hams to a suitably bored-looking Lea Strasberg, Janet Leigh is among a solid cast who try but fall to save the film from absurdity.

Nicholas Wapshott

The Barber of Seville Coliseum

Paul Griffiths

The English National Opera's new Barber of Seville has been slow and uncertain in making its way to London. After starting its career two years ago, in Southsea, it was restaged last year and reached the Coliseum on Wednesday evening in this re-production by Patrick Libby with sets described as "adapted by" Stephen Addison. But still the company has not got it quite right.

Updating the action to the time of the opera rather than that of the play ought to have a clarifying effect on personalities and relationships, but in fact a piece so artificial gains nothing from being cleared of procedures and bronzales. Frances periwigs and brocades. Frances Tempest's Regency costumes are attractive and nicely blended in a scheme of brown, mustard and lemon; Figaro be-comes quite the snappy dresser. However, the production fails to follow up the suggested line of realism and merely loses a formality that could have been useful in establishing a comic style.

However, there were always the beauties of the set to be inspected, a cool and spacious interior in black and beige. The Figaro was Niall Murray, who made much of the broad smiles and winsome charms he customarily brings out for comic roles: the interpretation was not too different from his Papageno. As the opera progressed it became hard to resist his vitality and sense of fun, but be did rob the character of dignity in playing him as a cheeky errand boy.

This staging certainly needs the first act moved about without any imagination and in a manner oblivious to the moro-ment of the music. In the second and third acts the few successful bits of husiness appear to be due to the inventiveness and luck of the cast, particularly Eric Shilling as Dr Bartolo, rather than to any keen eye for detail on the part of the producer. Graham Clark, singing

Almaviva, craved our indulg-ence in advance for his bronchitis, and he will surely bring a fuller sound to what is aiready a clean and intelligent line. He will be hard put to it, bowever, to outstrip the Rosina of Della Jones, characterful throughout her voice and producing a generous supply of appealing tone. Any awkwardness in her coloratura was to be attributed to the impossibi lity of fitting Rossini's wobbles comfortably to English rowels, for her Italian aria was thrown off with exhibarating assurance.

Against Mr Shilling's trusty, finicky Bartolo, Gwynne Howell was nicely lank and dour in voice, as in bearing, as Don Basilio, and there was an expressive Berta from Rosalind Horsington. The orchestra, virducted by Noel Davies, was too beavily tied to the beat to help redress the lack of brilliance

in their revival.

But unfortunately it did not quite stay put. Roger Norring-ton's chief departure is over matters of tempo. Practically every item goes faster than any-one is likely to have heard it before. Often this is beneficial, especially as it is coupled with clear rextures and airy articu-lation: the music for the lighter characters. Papageno and Monostatos, had a delightful springi-ness, and several of the ensembles, most of all the Act II quintet with the Ladies in the vaults of Sarastro's establish-

Norman Platt's production is

Last night's television

The Executioner

BBC 1

Michael Church

Last night's Play for Today by Lionel Goldstein was a curiously uneasy exercise dedicated to inspiring in its audience a curious unease. It opened with the neutral blandness normally associated with routine documentaries: motorway arrest, right-lipped protests from the civilized mid-die-aged protagonist, and the implication that a wartime horror suddenly exhumed would be deftly and painlessly dealt with.

with.

It then became apparent that
the protagonist was morbidly
confused. He had once taken
the law into his own hands
and murdered an SS man after
first making him dig his own
grave. He had long since
squared the matter with his
conscience but here he was, 30 conscience but here he was, 30 years later, consciously risking arraignment by setting foot

BBCSO/Cleobury/

William Mann

Festival Hall/Radio 3

Wednesday's Royal Philharmonic Society concert was planned for Gennadi Rozhdestvensky to conduct, and was typical of his recent programmes with the BBC Symphony Orchestra—a Russian work and two by kving English composers. This season the RPS is featuring concertante works by British composers of this century. So here was

Groves

it-yourself execution had been merely a temporary pallicrive, and he had been left with an obsessive desire to resurrect on permanent wial. The main thrust of The Exe cutioner was psychological, concerned as it was both to delineate a lifelong obsession with revenge and also to describe the contemporary Germans' ambivalent attitude to their past, as their natural desire to sweep it under the

corpet gradually triumphed over the masochistic determination to keep it grinning down at them from the mantelsymphony, composed as long ago as 1973, but familiar from a fine performance on records, perhaps included here as a tribute to the composer's forthcoming seventy-fifth birthday. The other symphony was Prokofley's fifth, and it so happens that both British works include a resemble by distinct salute to

a passing but distinct salute to

was declared unwell, and the

programme was parcelled our between Nicholas Cleobury, who

conducted the Alwyn, and

their Soviet colleague. In the event, Rozhdestvensky

phony.

urgency as it would bear, but for 100 much of the time the author seemed concerned to hammer home his important message rather than to tell a story; hence the unease of the It is Alwyn's shortest, most concentrated symphony, I think his most eloquent. Sometimes

one of the others, especially No 3, seems to rival it, and it is high time that concert audiences became more familiar syncratic and fascinating symphonies of this composer, radical conservative with alle-giances to the world.

I hope that Rozhdestvensky Charles Groves who undertook the rest, it must be said that Mr Cleobury, hitherto best known as an organist, made a fine job of the Alwyn sym-Alwyn 5 is subtitled Hydrio-taphia, a thanksgiving for life-long enjoyment of Sir Thomas Browne's Urn Burial: those who have relished that golden prose knowledge of Hungarian gypsy fiddling. When he swooned second subject of the

will one day conduct it for us himself, and the Walton fiddle concerto. He has so much to tell us about our own music, as indeed had Mr Pauk on the subject of Walton, 1939, and Heifetz. Walton's dizzy, florid runs admittedly, were rushed off their feet (Heifelz allowed you to bear, not only every note, but the gaps in between), but the luscious melodies gained everything from Pauk's

finale, Heifetz was forgotten there was only Walton's music. to be drawn out of these troubled settings—a greater-vocal capressiveness to match the often disturbing harmonies. You mustn't be serious...

Similarly, in the secular congs there could have been a touch more whimsy in, for instance, Hemsley's "Treibe nur mit Lieben Spott" (a sharper observance of the dotted notes would have helped) and Walker's Kopfchen, Köpfchen " which, never-theless, had some nicely

Both singers seemed to relish more the sombre set-tings: Hemsley's "Alle gingen, Herz, zur Ruh", with its dark, strong vowels, and his "Komm, O Tod" showed a full aware ness of every poctic and harmonic mance.

the autumn Howard Brenton's

Five new plays are due to join Market Theatre of Johannes- Rossiter and Prunella Scales in the National Theatre reperture in the next six months.

After David Storey's Early Williams Line Em and then in 24. It transfers from the Lyric The Romans in Britain will

Amanda.

24. It transfers from the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith, to the Haymarker Theatre, replacing

Mr Jayston's Elyot is a trim.

anonymous figure whose effects depend partly on the contrast between his irreproach-

ably respectable appearance and

the mad invention and violence of the lines.

Miss Airken's Amanda is the complete bothouse bloom, with

huge languishing eyes and bony

profile, Switching Sexual arti-tudes like so many changes of

who are quick to learn it once

they get a chance; particularly Miss Quayle who drops her blubbering tentrums and perks

up no end when she finds that

even she can twist the knife in

of the see-saw emotional ten-sions that keep the partners in costume, and not afraid of showing her age to get the motion. Far from appearing static, the act comes over as a marvellously organized series of Now that the owner of the better of Sybil in the last act where she goes into a matronly voice has vanished from the scene so has the preoccupation with switching it off. The plays are simply there to be re-explored; and in this Green-Suit and apricot cloche, the better to play the dignified trial runs towards the Wag-nerian brawl at the end. hostess. From rell-tale inflexious-The production also elevates wich transfer by Alan Strachan there is no defiant attempt to needled surprise, assumed indif-ference, swoops of affronted dignity—they pinpoint the prethe second couple well above the rank of stooges. Ian Collier reveal warm-blooded characters and Jenny Quayle show them as under the flippant profiles. It takes its cue from Elyot's line, novices in the marriage game,

Michael Jayston as Elyot Chase, Maria Aitken as Amanda Pryone.

cise moment from which the next row will inexorably develop; and the physical routines, from the formal that's what they want", and attains a level of high-wire comic poise through excellent dance, hands outstretched to the house on the gag lines, to the kicking and eye-gouging finale all hit the nail bang on the

The test for any production of this piece lies in the second act where the action comes to a full stop and simply exhibits the two principals private

Maria Aitken and Michael

Jayston have the starting dis-

advantage that they are not cabaret artists. Never mind: in

all other respects they pull off

the scene with complete control

Coming events on the London stage

London premiere of Atan
Ayckbourn's Sistering Feelings
in June, Athol Fugard's A Lessian from Aloes will be presented at the Cottesloe in July
Michael Frayn's new play
Sented at the Cottesloe in July
Michael Frayn's new play
Make and Break with Legnard
five weeks.

After David Storey's Early Days later this month, and the London premiere of Alan

Private Lives

Irving Wardle

At the last West End revival of Private Lives Noel Coward

was there in a box beaming down approval on Robert

Stephens and Maggie Smith's determined efforts to rid the

casting, and extreme sensitivity

to line rhythms, tone of voice,

and sense of period.

Duchess

The Magic Flute Sadler's Wells Stanley Sadie Kent Opera have long enjoyed a reputation for their readiness to retbiok operas that others take for granted. The Magic Flute, always liable to become excessively solemn in performances too heavily Germanic, is firmly pushed the opposite way

ment, gained substantially.

Elsewhere, however, the effect was that the music was diminished, its import sharply lessened. For, like it or not, The Magic Flute is a profound opera, about the mysteries of the human soul: take it too breezily and you dispel those mysteries. Sarastro cannot be asked to utter his thoughts on list and Original to its line and original to its soul. Isis and Osiris at a jolly trot; Pamina cannot express anguish vithout being allowed time to shape her phrases expressively (indeed, the tempo in "Ach ich snape ner phrases expressively (indeed, the tempo in "Ach ich fühl's" had gradually to broaden to permit something of that); the Boys cannot be expected to inject a tone of hieraric gravity—of which their pellucid music surgly is more than the control of the co surely is meant to speak-if they have to deliver it so perkily. Sometimes seriousness obstinately broke through and the sheer moment of the music and of what it had to say forced Mr Norrington to modify his aims. But more often his speediness reduced the work, and left us in the end with the trivial tones of a Magic Piccolo.

quite conventional: its chief departure (and I dare say this is mainly a matter of economics) is to confine most of the symbolic action behind doorways and screens at the back

Vocally it was distinguished most of all by Meryl Drower's Pamina, warm, spirited, bright of tone; her Tamino, Peter Jeffes, offered some musical rurasing and manly, characterful sound. Alan Watt made an amusing common-man Papa-geno, with one or two good touches of vehemence; the Sarastro was inadequate, and the Queen of Night, Marianne Blok, less than sure though providing some darkly gleam-ing notes here and there.

of this century. So here was of this century. So here was Walton's much loved violin concerto, first heard here 39 years ago at an RPS concert, then played by Henry Holst (the dedicates, Jascha Heifetz, unable to cross the Atlantic in wartime), this time by György Pauk. As a match for it Rozhdes-vensky would conduct the first London performance of William Alwyn's fifth and most recent Walker/Hemsley

Wigmore Hall

Hilary Finch

44 songs in Wolf's Spanisches Liederbuch are not among his most immediate and among his most immediate and approachable music. The emotions, whether tortured, reflective or skittish, are closely knit into the dense mesh of voice and piano writing and need thoughtful preparation and a properly drama-tic projection for their fullest realization. The poetry here is all-important: the essential character of each lyric, the placing of each word (the

translations are strictly metri-

carefully.
Sarah Walker and Thomas Hemsley on Wednesday chose 24 of the songs-10 sacred before the interval and 14 of the profane afterwards. Both singers were in fine voice. I enjoyed the fragile delicacy of Serab Walker's "Die ihr Schwebet." (expertly accompanied by Roger Vignoles) and the even tenderness of Mr Hemsley's "Der heiliger Josef singt".

will not find the topic morbid. Each of Alwyn's four move-

ments in some way reflects a quotation from the book

must be sought out

His treatment of "Herr, was trägt der Boden hier", a dialogue between Christ and the soul, was particularly movits contrasting voice its closuent, broken colours, phrases

breaths. But there was still more passion and intensity, I felt,

calculated half-tones.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

Magician of short game produces a timely 66

Rome, April 17

Gutts.

Just when we had become used to the idea that the lead in the first round of the Italian Open golf championship had noturally gone to two Italians who were more familiar than anybody with the intricacies of the course at Acqua Santa, a young Scot, John Hav, who had never seen the Course before this week came in with a score of 67, one stroke better than the other two. When Manuel Piñero came in with 66 at the tail of the field, it could not be called a surprise for he'is a magician in the short game even though last year he grew stick to death of missing short

the European Open he went quietly to one side and broke the offending weapon. This year he has a lighter one. Hay turned processional early and has, in the past few months, joined Peter Green at Meon Valley in the West Country. He was way cown the order of merit list last year, but he has since signed what sounds like a good business deal with an lourance broker, who is raying his Inurance broker, who is paying his expenses for the next five years. Such arrangements are all jam for the player, but it seems to have given the 23-year-old the kind of incentive he needed for he gave his best performance in the Zamhian Open where he finished fourth and today showed a good deal of accuracy with his wedge scoring birdies from close range from the 14th to the 17th with short puts.

From what the Spanish professignals have told me I must have already written more than appeared in the national Spanish Press about the victory of Ballesteros in the Masters. One matesteros in the Masters. One paper did manage a stock picture of Ballesteros, but Piñero rang up the sporting service of a Madrid paper at intervals through the night without being able to get any information. Enough of that for the moment

the moment.

It is bardly surprising that two
Italian names should be near the bead of the list after the opening round. The course, situated on what is known as the fourth mile of the Appian Way, might be cal-led the cradie of Italian golf, for most of those who are known in the game in this country originated used to stop to drink from the

tion of their 23-year-old compation of their 23-year-old compation who last Sunday became the youngest wearer of the coveted green jacket for winning the Masters at Augusts.

. Spain, a country which craves aporting heroes, possesses few of

aporting heroes, possesses few of world class. The headlines on the front of the Monday newspapers reflected results from the week-

cad's rather drab domestic foot-

page. Spanlards have not yet

Leading amateur

Cliff Wilson, the world amateur champion playing in his first pro-fessional event, qualified for the

tournament proper of the world championship, sponsored by

the loss of only one further frame. Wilson's first opponent at Shef-field will be his fellow Weishman,

takes his cue



Torrance: Among the early leaders with a round of 69.

which the club takes its

name. Massimo Mannelli played all his golf here before moving to Turin, and Bolognesi is assistant professional at the club.

Mannelli came over to Britzin for three years to take part in the youth's championship before turning professional. He is now intending to play right through the season, which shows that someone has faith in his ability to someone das faith in his ability to put low rounds together. I saw him hole two long putts that looked in the hole simply before they set off, but he took 32 putts altogether and believes that there are several holes where the borare several holes where the borrows are much harder than they
look. His pitches were not raining
round the pin exactly, but he
dropped only yone stroke and his
approach putting was secure. He
did not appear to be playing all
that better than Faido, but the
Briton holed nothing and had the
added annoyance of watching the
italian and Garrido holing out
well. Garrido, indeed, looked to
be playing as well as any, but he be playing as well as any, but he had one bady hole and got away with a bad drive at another. Bolognesi holed in one and was that rare example of a player taking full advantage of it, for he average of par. Too often players become quite unmanned by such

A European hero unsung in his own land

Madrid, April 17.—On the day that Severiano Ballesteros won the land of football, boxing, cycling and ballesteros with the severiano Ballesteros with the severiano began a news bulletin with a national swimming record. The bulletin made no mention of their 23-year-old compation of their 23-year-old compation who last Sunday became the youngest wearer of the coveted spain showed scart interest—a reaction which did not surprise severiano's father. Baldomero Ballesteros once win will change people's attitude to record the such a pity for Severiano who does not get the country."

There will be substantial additions to the country's 40-odd golf courses to gain general acceptance of the covered severiano's father. Baldomero Ballesteros once win will change people's attitude to the country of the country of the country.

win will change people's attitude to golf in Spain", he said.

His words were echoed by the Spanish Golf Federation in Madrid. "I'm afraid such a re-

section, or lack of it comes as no surprise to us ". Francisco Gon-zalez said on behalf of the federa-tion. The federation is delighted at Ballesteros's win, but admits

whether they have won a car, how much it would be worth and whether they could sell it. He was penalized two strokes on the last green for incorrectly marking his ball—at the side.

Leading scores: : M. Filter (Spain) : J. Has (GB) : H. Bolognest (Hair: M. Mennelli : H. Bolognest (Hair: M. Mennelli

68. A. Bolognesi (Hair; M. Menness)
1819; 69: B. Langer (Genmany): S. Torrance
163: C. Collen (GB.; A. Carrido
163: C. Collen (GB.; A. Carrido
170: J. O'Loary, (Irrland: S. Martin
163: G. Korman (Australia): M.
Foster (GB.; I. Bland & Africa):
K. Brown (GB.; F. Michell M. Poxon
171: Classena (S. Africa): M. Poxon
171: P. Hanna (Br.; R. Camm
1812): R. Paris (Italy): S. Ginn

Regazzoni's hope Long Beach, April 17.—Clay Reguzzoni, who was seriously injured after crashing here in the Grand Prix on March 30, is expected to leave Los Angeles today. Although he is still paralysed from the walst down and is to undergo further treatment in Switzerland, he remained optimistic that he would return to Formula One racing before the end of the year.

Wembley place for the Ali to meet Holmes in play-anywhere Scot

on with the job."
The "job." on Wednesday was as an emergency central defender in place of the tonsilitis victim, Alvin Martin and Stewart was as superb in checking the threat of Eastoe and Latchford as he had been in playing emergency full

At other times this season he has played in midfield and his calm penalty taking and powerful long range shooting suggests he might not do badly as a striker either—a role West Ham must fill properly if they are to progress. properly if they are to progress.

Stewart, 20-year-old Young Scotland captain and strongly tipped to eventually lead club and country, is a certainty for West Ham's Wembley line-up, although nobody yet knows just where he will play. One player whose place could be in danger is the teenage midfield player. Allen. A fully fit West Ham squad would probably leave no place for Allen, who stood up well to the atmosphere in both tense semi-final ties. If he does play, however, he will go into the record books as the youngest ever finalist.

The second division promotion The second division promotion race may not now be settled until after the FA Cup final. West Ham's Wembley appearance adds to their fixture pile-up and a spokesman for the Football League said yesterday that the fixture against the current leaders Sunderland, is now pencilled in for Monday May 12. Sunderland in to have clinched promotion by then but Mr Lyall said yesterday that his side are still very much in the hunt. It could mean that two of the three promotion places could be decided at Roker Park two days after the final.

The rearranged fixture will also The rearranged fixture will also rule midfield player Brooking out of England's showpiece friendly

Ray Snewart, West Ham's play anywhere Scot, looked one of the transfer bargains of the season as he helped the injury-hit Loudon side to victory over Everton in Wednesday's semi-final replay. John Lyall, the West Ham manager, puid Dundee United £400,000 for Stewart in Angust and readily admits, "It was one of the best things I have done for the club in all my years here. He is a gem. You just tell him where you want him to play and he smiles and gets on with the job."

The "job" on Wednesday was the world champions, Argentina, at Wembley on May 13 will take their FA Cnp semi-final earnings into six figures when they meet for a third time at ViHa Park on Monday week. But that is nothing the side that eventually wins through to a Wembley meeting with second division West Ham.

It is usually impossible to put a price on failure, but in this case 90 minutes on May 10 will take their FA Cnp semi-final earnings into six figures when they meet for a third time at ViHa Park on Monday week. But that is nothing the side that eventually wins through to a Wembley on Education of promotion and release him.

Argentina, at Wembley on May 13 is promotion and release him.

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compared to the bonama awaiting the side that eventually wins through to a Wembley meeting with second division West Ham.

It is usually impossible to put a price on failure, but in this case 90 minutes ou May 10 will be worth a cool £200,000. That is the amount the finalists will each receive as their share of the first fim cup final. Gate receipts alone will total £729,000—Wembley takes a quarter—and the FA assistant secretary, Doug Hawes, con-2 quarter—and the FA assistant secretary, Doug Hawes, confirmed: "TV and other ancilliaries will take the total income from the match to £1 million. That excludes profits from programmes, car parking and catering which all goes to Wembley."

With West Ham needing two assessments to overrome Everton.

artempts to overcome Everton, supporters have so far splashed out around 5660,000 on the semi-finals. Grounds staging the games take 15 per cent and the four clubs share out half the balance—around £70,000 each, The FA take clubs share out half the balance—around £70,000 each. The FA take a quarter themselves and the other 25 per cent goes into the cup pool, an arrangement which also applies to the final. Arsenal and Liverpool, meanwhile, can look forward to another lucrative night on April 28 when Villa Park receipts will again top £150,000. Liverpool's side on Wednesday Included a couple of unfamiliar names in Irwin and Lee while the goal scorer, Fairclough, was another stand-in. "They came into a match of this nature and were readly magnificent," said the Liverpool manager, Bob Faisley, who is hoping the injured trio, Kennedy, McDermott and Case will be back shortly as his side chase a domestic double.

"I just want to get a full strength squad for our remaining cup and league games," he said. Arsenal play at Anfield in the League on Saturday and have a testing European Cup Winners' Cup semi-final return in Juventus four days later—the reason the FA clash must wait. "We are prepared to battle until we win it," said the manager, Terry Neill.

England under-21 must take leaf out of Forest's book

The England under-21 team will have to follow Nottlingham Forest's example if they are to qualify for the finals of the European championship. Dava Sexton's young hopefuls were beaten 2-1 by East Germany in Sheffield on Wednesday in the first leg of their semi-final and now they must produce a performance to rank with Forest's victory over Dynamo Berlin last month if they are to qualify for the final. down the German defence and the way that the French referee, Michel Vautrot, failed to take Michel Vautrot, failed to take action against the numerous fouts committed on his forwards. "I don't know ho wmany times each of their defanders committed fouls—perhaps 10 each. All I know is that as soon as we were looking promising we were brought down", he said. "It was a trustrating game for us. They were quite happy to pack the defence and the obus was on us to try to and the onns was on us to try to

Berlin last month if they are to qualify for the final.

Mr Sexton will not be present when the second leg is played in Jena next Wednesday because Mapchester United have an Important first division game against Aston Villa, so it is left to his assistant, Terry Venables, to inadi into the Under-21s the sort of spirit with which he has guided Crystal Palace from the third division to the first. sion to the first.

The task facing England is deuting, especially as away goals count double in the competition, but Mr Sexton is not totally without hope, He said: "It was not a good result for us but we hope.

to have more room to attack in the second leg. On their home ground the East Germans must be Mr Sexton was disappointed by

and the oque was on us to try to break them down."

England will be without their goalkreper, Bailey, because he too is required by Manchester United. With Woods, of Queen Park Rangers, suffering from a hamsuring injury. England will take Lukic, of Leeds United, with them to Jena.

The West Bromwich trio, Owen, Regis and Robson, are certain to be recalled to make up for the loss of Rix, again on duty for Arsenal in the European Cup Winners' Cup; Cowanz, playing for Aston Villa against United; and Hoddie, who has a first division match for Tottenham Rotspur against Wolverhampton Elliott misses

Promotion game

Shaun Elliott, of Sunderland, received a one-match ban when he appeared before an FA disciplinary commission in Birmingham yesterday. Elliott, an England B player, who had collected 22 penalty points, will miss the second division game at Bristol Rovers on Sanurday.

Rovers on Samrday.

Sunderland had one of the worst disciplinary records in the league last season. He argued for leniency yesterday in view of the improvement shown this season, but to never the season of the season.

Bristol.

John Cottars (Chester) and Mike

Guy (Crewe) also received onematch bans, but Bernie Wright
(Port Vale) was let off with a
caution. Ian Davies, a Newcastle
fullback, received a one-match
suspension and will miss Saturday's home game with Swansea
after accumulating 30 points.

Jimmy Mcilwraith (Bury) also
received a one-match ban for 20
points.

\$10m world title bout

From Ivor Davis

Los Angeles, April 17
In typically flamboyant fashion Muhammad Ali yesterday announced plans to try to win the world heavyweight crown for the fourth time by challenging the World Boxing Council champian, Larry Holmes, on July 11 in Rio de Janeiro.

This morning the 38-year-old three time champion showed up at at Beverly Hills hotel and said the bout will take place and the purse will be \$10m, the largest cham-plonship purse in boxing history. The contest, to be held in the 165,000 seat Maracana Stadium in Rio, will probably be shown or closed circuit television around the motions.

In an ornate chandeliered hotel In an ornate chandeliered hotel room, Ali took courted of the press conference and revealed that plans to meet the World Boxing Association champion, Mike Weaver had fallen through just hours ago and that the contest with Holmes would now take place instead. Ali claimed that negotiations for the Weaver bout were abandoned after a "tweffth hour power play" by Robert Arum, who represented the new WBA champion.

WHA champion.

"I need two months to be able to get into shape", declared Ali, who now weighs 17st 7th. Then the former champion launched into a semi-hysterical one-man conversation about the forthcoming fight. "What I'm about to do is considered impossible by a human being", Ali declared. "Another miracle will be performed in Brazil. I'm kind of glad negotiations broke down with Weaver. It would bave been a warm-up fight for me. People think Holmes will whup me. I won't be satisfied beating no one but Holmes. I'm going to come back and wipe out Holmes. I'll eat him up ", he screamed, three or four times for the benefit of TV cameras.

Ali said he taught Holmes all

the benefit of TV cameras.

All said be taught Holmes all he knew. "I trained him, he's thy little boy. He is shot after six or seven rounds, he's a big clumsy lighter." When asked why he was making a comeback after a one and a half year retirement, All shot back " for pride, for winning the world tide for the fourth time. It's never been done. And for money, of course. Everyone needs money. If I thought I would lose I wouldn't so out".

After some 40 minutes of con-

After some 40 minutes of conversation, Ali left still screaming "I'm goung get Holmes, I'm still the king".

Wilshire best hope for Moscow medal

Frank Brupo, the giant Wands the star performer at last night's ABA semi-finals at Belle Vue, Manchester—bur it was light middleweight Nick Wilshire who provided the top-of-the-bill per-

shire, last year's middle-weight champion from Bristol, met title-holder Darwen Brewster for the first time in their careers. Wilshire, 18, ended the winner in 1 min 41 sec of the third round, and on the night looked the best hope in all the weights of success in the Moscow Olympic Games. In an even first round Brew

ster produced some quality moments as punches and counter punches flowed from the two international stars. But the power of the Bristol man shope through in the second round as Brewster He scalp gamely refused to go down in the third round but took another mandatory eight count and finally the referee wisely stepped in to save him from fur-ther punishment.

ther purishment.

Witshirs said afterwards:

"That would have been a greatfinal. Brewster was a toughopponent." The other champions
again resched the finals. AndyStaughn, of Rinchin, will defend,
his light-heavyweight championship at Wembley after receiving
a welkower. a walkover.

a walkover.

RESULTS: Light-flyweight: T. Barker wo: J. Lxon best K. McCardib. ale. Fly: D. Lyon second round: K. Walkes best P. Jones. pis: Bantam: J. McDonneil beat W. Amos second round: R. Gilbody best R. Jones pis: Feather: A. Burhanan best H. Henry, pis: M. Hanil boat B. Toms. pis: Ighl: T. Bowden beat E. Prichard: District of the pis: C. Wilbody best J. A. Kuniey third round: Highl-weiter: J. McAllister best Full accord round: Right-weiter: J. McAllister best William best T. McAllim, pis: B. Syme best P. Lewis, sis: Light-widdle N. Wilshire best D. Brewster, third round: J. Price best A. Salmon. second round: middle: D. Parkes best A. Edwards. pis: M. Kaylor best R. Black third round: light-heevy: D. Ballay best M. Straughan. Wo; heavy: T. R. Brunobest B. Ellis. first round.

Retirement appears to suit Bradnam

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Christopher Bradman, of Middlesex, ranked tenth in Britain, is having an interesting year. In January he detided to rethe from competitive tennis except for three events: the current Debenhams tournament at Hampstead (which he won in 1978 and 1979), the inter-county champlonship and the German inter-club league in

the German inter-club teague in which he represents a Cologne club. In February he had, his twenty second birthday and two weeks ago he began a new career as coach to the Finchley Manor club. On Tuesday he sprained his left andle when he tribd on a ball, an occupational hazard that itis since caused him much dis-comfort and has demanded regular

Yet Bradman is the most highly:

comfort and has demanded regular treatment.

Yet Bradmam is the most highly ranked player in moday's semi-final round of the men's singles at Haupstead and could become the only player to win the event for three consecutive years since W. J. Powell did so in its first three years, 1927 to1929. Bradman has retired and is injured—but he remains the man to bear.

While contemplating retirement from compeditions, Bradmam went to the other side of site world last December to find out if a three-month rour of Anstralla and New Zealand would change his attitude: it did not. Three tournaments told him all he wanted to know.

'I'd had enough I just didn't enjoy the life any more and I wasn't prepared to do what was necessary to become a better player. I can't stand sitting around in clubhouses waithing for matches, I don't enjoy travelling, and I don't enjoy travelling, and I don't enjoy travelling, and I don't enjoy travelling and I don't enjoy travelling and I don't enjoy travelling.

A 6, 6 2 against Britain's jumor clay court champion, Reith Gilbert. Bradmam first established a psychological advantage by threatening to make Gilbert eat some wood "after the youngster had questioned a Bradmam acc. Bradmam outlaned Gilbert was some wood "after the youngster had questioned a Bradmam acc. Bradmam outlaned Gilbert was some wood "after the youngster had questioned a Bradmam acc. Bradmam outlaned Gilbert was one wood "after the youngster had questioned a Bradmam acc. Bradmam outlaned Gilbert was firmly pur Gilbert back in his place it the wind.

The tall and raw-boned Boo the gaged 20, is slowly building on the promise he showed as a jumior in 1977. He ewen 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 against Dale Coflings, of Queensland, who was seeded third but failed to produce his best tends and eventually became resigned to the fact that Booth was asking him more questions than he could consistently answer.

The line-up in the woman's event is equally susprising. Anne Hobbs v Linda Geeves and

as they were expect the contest between. more aggressive game Brasher's dogged retr conster punching was In many ways the r how was Miss George who comes from Roll had already disposed of British international: Tyler, and yesterday, 5, 1, 6 4 against Iris Riedel, who ranks till many an dis Britain hard court champlen. Bradnam's next opr be Robus Beven, who age but two places is national rankings, II in the other half of th and sixteenth. Davies aged 25 and comes fr port, had a J-6, 6-Britain's No 4, Rich who has just resumed a after injuring a knee-Davies is one of the more easily than he

be audible the make noises when serving played some smart fen he had a break point lead, might have won't vulnerably erratic just seemed to be taking o or injury, but she kee up with good perform yesterday's was one of She used a lot of lookept undging the ball do it more often. Ti people whose games are ingly devious. As Mrs fessed later, she did at right mental attitude. I

Double upset for Riess

April 17.—The top two seeds, Gene Mayer and Roscoe Tanner; had comfortable victories may in the second round of the \$175,000. Jack Kramer open. Both won in straight sets, against Elbhning and Dibley respectively. Burth Walts caused the first poset of the day, being Raul Ramirez, of Mexico, the distraction seed, 3—6, 5—0, 6—3.

Although most of the day's matches at the Los Capelleros Racquet and Sports club went to form, there was a mild uproar over a match between two un-seaded players. Hie Nastase and Marty Riessen. Nastase protested at a line call early in the second at a line call early in the changed the Call in his favour.
Then Riessen protested, and the favour.
Then Riessen protested, and the favour.
Then Riessen protested, and the favour.
Nature changed the call back.
Nature persuaded the umpire to change the call yet again. Finally, an official stepped in and after a delay of some 10 minutes, the point was played again. Nature.

Amelia Island. Flo wor the point and went on to heat draw from a tennis Riessen, 6-4, 6-2, the complaining brounded influstration.

" But there.

Amelia Island. Flo

Yachting

Warm-up for new arma

Hyères, France, April 17.—
Nearly 400 years after the Spanish Armeds was defeared by Sir Francis Drake, Spain is once again among the world's major sailing powers. Within a decade Spanish yachtsmen have risen from obscurity to dominate international sailing competitions and hope to win three gold medals in the Moscow Olympics.

At the Hyères Regarts, Joséluis Doreste, aged 23, who was second in last year's world championship, leads the one-man Finn dinghy class after winning the first two races and keeping Chris Law,

eleventh in the first is regatta, observers say he star.—Reuter.

Snooker

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Jane Starkey and Topper Too, who have been reserves for so many teams in the past from Olympic to regional championship

level were in the lead feet the intended to assist the selectors. Palmer, striving for her fifth vic-tory, was lying second on Mairangi Bay with 47.8 penalties, and Rachel Bayliss third on Gorgle the Greek with 48.2.

drawn before the showjumping phase last year, followed by Richard Walker on John of Gaunt and Richard Meade on Kileashel.

A good pack of hounds can be covered, when running, by the proverbial pocket handkerchief, proverbial pocket handkerchief, and the fact that a single ten-point refusal across country covers the span between the leaders is an indication of the level standard that prevails. Captain Mark Phillips is tenth on the Queen's Columbus, having been first in the arena at 9.30 yesterday morning.

The judges—the Marquis Fablo The judges—the Marquis Fablo Mangilli from Italy (president of the grand jury). Commandant Mauricek Buret from France, and Zdenek Teply-Widner, a former cavalry officer from Czechoslovakia on his first visit to Badminton—have made their worst mark 85. With Tony Buhler from Switzerland, who is here as technical delegate, they will also be officiating at the Olympic Games. officiating at the Olympic Games .

intended to assist the selectors

European u-21 championship Semi-final round, first leg

England Fashand 10.039 Angio-Scottish Cup

tournament proper of the world championship, sponsored by Embassy, which starts at the Crucible Theatre. Sheffield, next Tuesday. He beat Frank Jonik, of Canada, 9—6 to win his qualifying section in Bristol.

Wilson was 5—2 behind at the interval but won the match for the loss of only one further force. Final, second leg

St Mirrer 10: 3 Bristet City (0)

Sommer (2) Siccent Somner (2) Sictes Logan 12,300 (8) Mirten win 3-1 on aggregator

Sinclair, beat his South African counterpart, Derek Mienie, 9-7 in Sheffield and was meeting Jim Meadowcroft for a place in the

Wednesday's results

awakened to the fact that their country has produced its hottest international sporting property since Manuel Santana won Wimble don.

Asked what he thought of Ballesteros's win, the owner of a Madrid bar, festooned with posters of Spanish sporting heros, replied:
"What?" and then "Who?"

FÁ Cup Semi-final round replays

Everten (0, 1 West Ham (0)

Latchford Devonshire

30,720 after 70 min 0—0

Latchford I Americal (0)

Fairclough Joseph Sunderland

JOSEP Score after 90 min 1—1

Latter extra time:

Doug Mountjoy,
The Scottish champion, Eddie Scottish premier division Aberdeen (0. 1 Hiberdan Matson Gettic McDonald (1. 2 Kilmarnock Burns ALLIANCE PREMISE LEAGUE: Wesidstone O. Northwich Victoria 1: Yearii O. Barrow I.

"I think we will eventually win the recognition battle, especially after such a boost as Severiano winning the Masters title", Mr Gonzalez said. Spain is already used to such imported words as "corner" and "goal" and will perhaps have mastered the likes of "driver", "bunker" and "birdie",—Reuter. Scottish first division

worked as a greenkeeper while his sons caddled and practised near the tiny village of Pedrena-in the lush hills overlooking San-tander. Severiano, the youngest, is due to return to Spain next

week and an estatic welcome awaits him in Pedrena, at least, where he still stays in the family

I think we will eventually

Scottish second division

Gowdonbth (1) 2 Brachin (1) 3

Liddle (2) 4 Patternen (2) 4 Renderson (2) 4 Renderson (2) 7

Ashocold Stranger (1) 2 Albien Ryrs (0) 0

Inglis

INTERNATIONAL MATCHEE: East Cormany 2, Crocee 0 (Loisig: Spain 2: Crechoslovalia 2 (Cition).

2. Crechoslovalia 2 (Cition).

3. Morathern Premier League: Button 1: Morathern Premier J. Buston 1: Morathern Calibeborough 0, Buston 1: Morathern Calibeborough 0, Buston 1: Morathern Calibeborough 0, Swansa 10: Citionough 7: Ebbe Ver 9, Swansa 10: Citionough 0, Buston 1: Literpool 38, Bir enhead Park 8: London Weish 9, Waspa 21: North-shipton 14, Cheitenham 7: Pentypridd 13. Lianelli 6: Rugby 19, Coventry 14. Bucher 18 (Buston)

RUGBY LEAGUE: First division: Bradford Northert 41. Hunslet 10: Wakefleid Trinity 13. Leigh 14: Wigan 10: Intiln Ringston House 15: Work 15: Hull 55. Second division: Balloy 11: Hull 50. Second division: Balloy 11: Huston 3: Hailfax 10. Whitehavon 8.

Bad tempered end to Best's career at Hibs

George Best may be asked to appear before the Scottish FA to explain his conduct after a flare-up at the end of Biberman's league game at Aberdeen on Wednesday Clyde (0) 0 Metherwell (1) 2
Lamach
Wewlitams (og)
St Johnston (0) 0 Hearts (1) 1
Stirring A (1) 1 Berwick (0) 1
McPhee

Hibs gained their first away point of the season and badly dented Aberdeen's Championship challenge in a 1—1 draw, Best's last match for Hibs before returning to the United States. Best and Willie Miller, the Aberdeen captain, clashed in the players' tunnel and were separated by players and officials.

players and officials.

Best had been booked in the game for arguing with the referee, David Murdoch, but he will have no extra penalty points added to his name for the after-match scuffle. Hibs's newly appointed manager, Willie Ormond, said yesterday: "George Best has been reported to the SFA by the referee for his aggressive attitude towards an Aberdeen player".

Evancie doubtful: Nottingham

Sunderland

but to avail. He was the first Sunderland player to pass the 20 point mark this season, and Mick Buckley will take his place at

pionsmp, leads the one-man rimiding the direct winning the first two races and keeping Chris Law, of England, and Wolfgang Gerzof West Germany, at bay, Antonio Gorostegui, who won a divermedal in the 470 class at the Mon-

Ice skating

Markin of me Soriet L The centre of Spain's yaching strength is t Islands, where the Do reign supreme. Gustaw aged 22, who won the o race here, stands fifth o José-Luis's main compet class comes from h foachim Blanco, whom Into second place on S Alejandro Abascal co Spanish team in the Fly man class. Abastal was Montreal and althou

Horse trials

The 'reserves' in lead after first day of dressage

level, were in the lead after the first day of dressage at the Bad-minton Horse Trials with 46.2 penalty points. Lucinda Prior-

In fourth place was Jane Hol-derness-Roddam with Warrior, who won in 1978 but was with-

of the British Olympic team, and a wider choice of alternative fences than usual has been made available by Colonel Frank Weldon; but the timeconsuming easier choices have never featured on the courses charted by the winners, and valour is unlikely to be tempered with discretion this year, when the field is exceptionally level. The course goes in the reverse direction to that of last year, starting in front of Badminton House, where a chimney fire produced a slight diversion Of the hardy annuals, such as the Quarry and the Huntsman's Close complex, the lake caused considerable anxiety in the winter when it sprung a leak at the south end; but a local drainne expert brought in a digger which Seems to have worked the oracle.

The most novel feature is the steeplechase course, which has an entirely new look in that it has been modelled on the continental versions, and now describes a figure of eight like that at Lub-mublen, in order to accustom our

riders to meeting them at home.

DRESSACE: Leading position: 1
Topper Toe 1 Mrs J. Storkey, Ac. 2
ptc: 2. Sadrang Bay Miss L. PriorPalmer: 47.8; 5. Gurgle the Greek
(Vilsa R. Baylls), 48.2, 4, The Marrior (Mrs J. Bolderness-Rootam), 55.2;
5. John Of Gaunt (R. Waller), 56.0,
6. Kilcathol (R. Meade), 56.0,

Rugby Union

World cup and five nations | Tour plans discouraged by sponsorship plans rejected

By Peter West

Rugby Correspondent A proposal by a multi-national company that it should sponsor a World Cup rugby competition, at a minimum fee of £1m, has been rejected by the International Board. A suggestion that the championships should be sponsored for a fee running well into six figures has been turned down by the five nations committee. The decision in both international decision in both instances was

unanimous.

That the IB should have found That the IB should have tounus themselves totally opposed in principle to the idea of a World Cup type of competition comes as no surprise. To stage such an event would involve drastic revision of a tours programme planned for some years already confirmed. Morecases already confirmed. Moreover the pressures on top players in an amateur game are already heavy enough, and the ruling body, concerned that a competiton of this kind might produce more headaches than benefits, is unlikely in the foresecable future

to change its stance on the matter.

committee to resist an overall sponsorship of the championship

sponsorship of the championship was almost as predictable, perhaps, but the reasons for it are much less easy to understand. It confirms, at least, that although the Welsh Rugby Union (WRU) are blazing a European trail by acquiring the support of Crown Paints for their centenary international against New Zealand on November 1: their shread initia-

November 1, their shread initia-tive is not the open sesame for

The decision of the five nations

sponsorship at this level that many

However, there seems nothing to stop individual unions going it alone and the implications of the recent announcement from Cardiff will not be lost on the other ruling bodies. Crown Paints have paid the Welsh Union £12,500, with a second coat. of similar value, due later in the year. Ray Williams, the Welsh centenary officer, tells me his union have also found sponsors for the first and last of their celebratory matches, although details have yet to be announced.

have yet to be announced.

The Welsh Union is on the lookout for a sponsor for the ouadrangular international, England and Wales v Scotland and Ireland in Cardiff on November 29, for which the asking price is £20,000, and for the four club games to be played against the All Blacks. The WRU is ready to do a separate deal with a number of sponsors £517.500 is the asking figure for the Cardiff game, and £15.000 for those at Lianelli, Swansea and Newport) or a blanket deal involving all four.

It is my belief that a sponsor

blanket deal involving all four.

It is my belief that a sponsor covering all four games would get more than four times as much recognition from the media as one limiting his involvement to a single fixture. It is asking a lot of press, radio and television to change the credit line every few days. This is always a danger when a sponsor plunges in for a "one-off" event. It remains to be seen whether Crown Paints get the milage their outlay deserves.

New Zealand Minister

17.—Brian Talboys, New Zealand's Minister of Foreign Affairs, has urged the New Zealand Rugby Union Council not to invite the South African Springboks for a

read to the annual meeting of the council today while proposals for the tour were being discussed. Mr Talboys expressed "deep con-cern" that inviting the Springhoks was one of the options to be considered. He asked the courcil

making its decision to "13... frill account of the wider implications account of the wider implications of this question, the most important of which are New Zealand's responsibilities under the Gleneagles agreement." This discourages sporting contacts with South Africa.

He said sporting contact with South Africa "gives the appearance, however much this is unwarranted, of condoning the amortheid policies of the South

apartheid policies of the South African government". The council have yet to decide what action to take on Mr Talboys'

letter.

The New Zealand Rugby Football Union's new president, Mr ball Union's new president, Mr Jim Fraser, today called for a multi-racial South African team multi-racial South Arrican ream to be invited to tour New Zealand next year. Mr Fraser said he wanted the union's ruling to extend an invitation to the South African Rughy Board. Mr Fraser said progress had been made in South Africa in

Wellington, N. Zealand, April
Mellington, N. Zealand, April
Minister of Foreign Affairs, has
urged the New Zealand Rugby
Union Council not to invite the
South African Springboks for a
four here next year.

A letter from the Minister was
read to the annual meeting of the
council today while proposals for
the four were being discussed, Mr

Loannesburg welcombed the

in Johannesburg welcombed the president for a multi-racial South African team to be invited to tour next year. "This is very welcome news" said the South African Rugby Board president, Danie Craven.
Fritz Eloff, the SARB vicepresident said he hoped a full
Springbok team would be
invited. "By calling for a multiracial line-up the New Zealanders
would force us to select a Bartariant trans team. barians-type team. A Springbok side must be chosen on merit and we can't guarantee that a touring party would definitely contain coloured (mixed race) and black

Coach could return

Nairo Macewan, who resigned as Scottish Rugby Union coach and selector last month, has augina and will undergo open heart surgery. Macewan, who was in charge for three seasons was aware of his condition in January. After the operation he hopes to return



dollar smile: America's Million Fratianne, former world figure sk champion and silver medallist at Lake Pl has joined an ice show for \$1m.

> and the second s บูเบ เรียนสี เรีย

Swedish junior eases the path of seeded British girl

rom Richard Streeton rom Richard Streeton roningen, April 17
England had a good day at the property badminton championlips here today with all four on winning their opening ngles. During a lengthy proammes the solitary surprise retail came with the elimination of Rirsten Larsen, an 18sar-old Danish schoolgirl, who on of Kirsten Larsen, an 18har-old Danish schoolgirl, who
ccentry beat Gillian Jilks in the
rest round of the All England
hampiouships at Wembley,
Miss Larsen, seeded in the 5—8
htegory, was beaten 12—10,
h—4 by the promising Swedish
hinor, Lena Axelsson, Miss Larth was made to look slow and
hiter opponent, who, kent the

nuttle low and scored down both early exit of Miss Larsen sees the path of Karen Bridge England, the No 2 seed in the briom half of the draw. Miss ridge did not bave a march today and the march today had march today had meets the Russian, Nadejda livincheva in tomorrow's second ound. Jane Webster, the other nglish girl seeded, also had a ye and will start against Wendy for of Ireland, who won 11—1, 2—9 against Herta Obritzhauser Austria).

Austria). It has fallen to Barbara Sutton Staffordshire), best known as a bles specialist, to provide the costition when Lene Köppen, norrow gives her injured back a first test. Miss Köppen, lenmark's world champion, had orther treatment today, but will a retiring from this tournament as moment she feels any twingers from the strained muscles at the ass of her spine, The Denish amp, unofficially, give her only 20 per cent chance of lasting he course.

amp, anofficially, give her only 20 per cent chance of lasting he course.

Mrs Sutton was far too clever or Renate Dietrich (Austria), in he first round, an dwon 11—2, 1—5. Another English doubles alayer, karen Chapman, a 20-tear-old from Sussex, began well gainst Else Thoresen (Norway) ut later on could not deal with or opponent's strong hitting and cant down 5—11, 11—6, 11—4. In the men's singles it was the almness of Nick Yates, an 18-tear-old from Beckenham, that is lighted English followers as he ode through a minor crisis. Ites was 6—2 down in the third gainst the far more experienced lars Wengberg (Sweden) but exampled control to win 15—7, 2—15, 15—8. Yates smashed and hose his strokes well early on, but in the second game was stated four times on his service, rare experience for him.

Cycling

Downs moves up o don the vellow jersey

Michael Coleman
With the help of the Dutch,
b Towns brok ethe French over
hills and into the wind before Technorpes yesterday to take the werall lead in the six-day Scalink nternational. He is 19 seconds bead of Marc Madiot, of

Prize money for this summer's four Prudential Trophy matcher—two each against West Indies and Australia—has been increased to \$12,000 and Prudential Assurance have agreed to spongor the sorts for a further three years. Winning teams will receive \$2.500 for each victory, the man of the match \$250 and the four man-of-the-settes awards are worth \$300 apiece.

England play West Indies at Leeds on May 28 and at Lord's on May 30, and they meet Australia at the Oval on August 20 and at Birmingham on August 22.

Cricketters who play in the main need of Mark Madrot, or others.

Before the start at Spalding I wassed some information to Downs tat the Dutch meant to work fadiot hard over this 85-mile purse ahead. They did just that, by information had come from 18 Dutch manager, Piet Hoekstra, bo was surprised at yesterday's folling factics by the British diers, Shaun Fenwick and Sheve oulter. They refused to coopera with Bert Wewema in a break. Madiot had it easy and caught but that won't be the case day ", Mr Hoekstra said. "We fall make the yellow jersey he." and at Birmingham on August 22.
Cricketers who play in the main matches in England this season are to be served with the finest tea grown in Sri Lanka free of charge. This is part of a drive by the Sri Lanka Tea Board to promote the drinking of their country's tea in Britain.

A spokesman for the Sri Lanka Cricket Courtel Board said that 101b of tea will be given for each of the five Test matches between England and West Indies, for the Centenary Test between England and Australia, and for the Benson and Hedges, and the Gillette Cup finals.

but that won't be the case and we will be seed to produce the drinking of their country in the country is the seed to produce the drinking of their country is the seed to produce the drinking of their country is the seed to be start dragging a field like a long rathow smake ough the spectator-lined villages of towns are over 80 mph. Riders the punctures and goodbye for rot. But the decisive break came it after the second of three stiff the will be given for each of the five Task manches between the second of three stiff the will be given for each of the five Task manches between the second of three stiff the will be given for each of the five Task manches between the second of three stiff the will be given for each of the See Task manches and the second of the see the second of the second of

he record

\$ Ice hockey

Paseball

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Quarter-finate round play-offs (best-of-secon): Philadelphia Fyrts 2. New York Ranger: 1 (Philadelphia lead 1—0): Builsto lead 1—0): Minnesota North Shari 5. Montreal Canadians 0 i Minnesota State 1—0): New York Islanders 2. Boston Bruins 1 (New York lead 1—0):

ANTERICAN LEARUE: Boston Reg STR 16, Detroit Thers 9: Invosto Rise Jus 11. Milwatkee Brevers 2: Oakhad Athletts 6. Seattle Marines 1: Baltimore Orioles 2. Kannas City Powls 3: Net York Yankees 6. Chicago White Rev 0: Treas Rangers 8, Gleveland Indians 7: California Anoels 2. Minnesota Twins 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinnati Reds 5. Sen Francisco Giants 3: New York Mora 3. Montreal Funca 2: Philleteints Philips 8. St Louis Cardinals 3: Los Anoeles Dodgers 10. Sen Diego Padres 4.

e fixtures 7 30 unless stated. H DIVISION: Rechdele v

Only the years ahead will show whether Yates emerges as a better player than England's other promising young junior, Stephen Baddeley, also 18, from Sussex. The left-handed Baddeley, who has been chosen for the World Championships team, with Yates made non-travelling reserve, was hardly tested today as he bear Broddi Kristjansson (Iceland) 15—4, 15-10. Ray Stevens and Kevin Jolly won without difficulty, Stevens bearing Sigurdur Kolbeinsson (Iceland) 15—1, 15—6 and Jolly bearing Jonko Degerth (Finland) 15—7, 15—10.

During the day the seedings for During the day the seedings for

the World championships in the World championships in Jakarts next month, were announced. Unexpected absences from this event will be Indonesia's Tjun Tjun and Johan Wahjudi, men's doubles champions at six of the last seven All England championships. Tjun Tjun has a spinal infection that could keep him from playing for six months. England's Stevens and Michael Tredgett are second seeded behind the Danes, Flemming Delfs and Steen Skorgaard, recognition that has caused the Swedes to lodge a protest on behalf of Thomas.

Otherwise the seedings are mostly predictable. For England, Miss Bridge is in the 5—8 category in women's singles: Nora Perry and Miss Webster, who won last year's Masters tournament, in London, are seeded 3—4 in women's doubles; and Tredgett and Mrs Perry head the mixed doubles list.

Women's singles Women's singles

FIRST ROUND: B. Sutton (England)

bast R. Dietrich (Austria: 11-2.

Riestsansdouter (Iceland) 11-1.

Kristsansdouter (Iceland) 11-1.

Swingers (Englum: 11-7.

A. Borelesson (Sweden) best J. Ellis

(Finland) 11-1.

(Folland) 12-1.

(Scotland: best D. Underwood (Ireland)

best R. Ortizbauer (Austria: 11-1.

(Iselis (Finland) 10-12.

(Scotland: 11-4.

(Scotland: 12-9.

K. Schunder (W Germany) best C.

K. Schunder (W Germany) best C. Rungary 12—3, 12—6,

K. Schmieder (W. Germany) best C. Bestursen (Sweden), 11—7, 11—4;

K. Linderius (Sweden) best S. Reichgunn (Amstria), 12—6, 13—8;

K. Linderius (Sweden) best S. Reichgunn (Amstria), 12—9, 13—8;

K. Talungary) best K. Talunia (Findenia), 12—13—15;

K. Talungary) best K. Talunia (Findenia), 12—14;

L. S. Youngary) best K. Talunia (Findenia), 12—14;

L. Largen (Polymark), 12—6, 11—6, 11—6;

K. Ryyson (Seedland) best S. Friderickell (Findenia), 11—6, 11—9, Bross, 12—6, 11—6, 11—6, 11—15, Bross, 12—6, 11—6, 11—6, 11—6, 11—15, Bross, 12—6, 11—6,

Cricket

assured

Winners' sum

is now £2,500

Racing

Joe Mercer and Evita (right) put on a stylish performance in winning the NeII Gwyn Stakes at Newmarket yesterday.

Evita is a hit with bookmakers

Evita stamped herself as a live candidate for the 1,000 Guineas with an authoritative display of speed and class in the Ladbroke's Nell Gwyn Stakes at Newmarket yesterday. The bookmakers quite naturally reacted in different ways this result. Lord Howard de Walden's filly is top priced at 8-1 with the Tote, But Ladbroke's make Evita their favourite at 5-1. The winner's comparaticely poor homework with the unraced Saison, who makes her first appearance in tomorrow's Bucklebudy Maiden Stakes at Newbury the reason for these

However lazq Evita may be at home, she certainly quickened in magnificent style yesterday. Sharp Castan made the running on the stand rails with Mother Earth leadstand rails with Mother Earth leading the group in the middle of the Course. At the Bushes Joe Mercer sent Evita to the front. But she was headed starting down the hill hill by Mother Earth. However then lengthening her stride the filly ran on strongly to win by a length ad a half.

Scigneta, a lovely looking filly trained by Luca Cumani, came home well to finish third and will take her chance in the Guiness. Mother Earth is not entered in the first of the fillies' classics and Dick Hern said that her stable companion, Luck of the Draw, will probably miss th erace. The

formance of the favourite, Vielle. Tom Blackwell's filly has been working brillantly at home, but yesterday faded out before the Rushes. "I went there going really well", said Geoff Baxter, "but Vielle suddenly gave a gasp and that was that." and that was that ".

Both Henry Cecil and the filly's proud owner were delighted by Rviz's display. "As she is so lazy at home ", said the champion resider, "I would boge that she will now improve." Lord Howard de Walden, confirming that his champion miler, Krit, will have his first outing of 1980 in the Cold Shields Wildow Trophy, at Haydock on 2,000 Giniess Day, said that he had recently turned down a handsome offer for Evita.

So now we are waiting in easer

So now we are waiting in eager articipation for this afternoon's Fred Barling Stakes and Saison's first appearance tombrow. However, Rvita is a plucky little filly and it will take a sparkling performance by Saison to shake the market. market.

Michael Stoute was also highly satisfied with his Mill Reef colt, Running Mill, who completely outpaced Pingal's Cave and Rontino in the Heath Stakes. There was

a stewards inquiry after the race. They found that both the first and second had hampered Rontino, but as the interference was accidental, they allowed the result to grand. stand.

Bill O'Gorman's team continue
in invincible form. Tony lves rode
a particularly forceful finish on
Shaarid to withstand the late
attack of Gambler's Dream in the

Boldboy Spring Trophy. O'Comman had initiated a double with Akram, who created a surprise when winite, Swin Princess, was 25 lengths away in third place. But not only the Brian Swift's filly run too freely on the way to the start, she was also found to have start, she was also found to have a temperature after the race.

One of the most popular victories of the meeting was that of Stephen's Day in the second round of the Crown Plus Two Apprentice Championship. Willie Higgins rode a well-judged race on Mr and Mrs Freddy Lambun's three-year-old. This win gave both Stephen's Day trainer, Frank Durr, and Higgins their first success of

Stephen's Day trainer, Frank Durr, and Higgins their first success of the current season. The final race of the meeting the Rowley I. The final race of the meeting the Rowley I. The final surface for Tony Shean' Last Fandango, who is trained by Barry Hills and was ridden by Steve Cauthen. Del Sarta quoted

Vincent O'Brien's Del Sarto received a 20/1 quote for the Derby from William Hills follow-ing a two and balf length, win in the Minstrel Stakes at Leopards-Del Sarto, who is one-eyed, will probably run next in the Nijiusky Stakes, also at Leopardstown. Delmoss and Mighty's Honour will not be saddled for the Scat-tish Grand National at Ayr on

Nadjar now looking sound

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

Paris, April 17 Nadjar, skilfully ridden by Yves Saint Martin, won today's Prix de-Ris-Orangis at Evry by threequarters of a length from Boltron (gave 21b), who held second place a short head from Planning. The favourite, Wolverton, was dis-appointing and finished fifth. The Norwegian born Aage Paus

who trains Nadjar, for his greatest friend Gunnar Schjelderup; nearly withdrew Nadjar from the race fearing that the ground might be too firm. However, the Evry track had been well watered and the turf was in perfect condition.

Last season Nadjar ran third in the Poule d'Essai des Poulains to frish River, but during the race fractured his near fore cannonbone. This son of Zeddaan respected at St Cloud on March 7 and finished nearly nine lengths behind the moderate winner, Liberty Ship.

Prior to the Poule d'Essai dea Poulains a haif share in Nadjar was sold for £100,000 to Captain Tim Rogers of the Airlie Stud in Ireland. After today's race that investment is looking extremely sound. Nadjar and the second, Boitron, will neet again in the Prix de Muguet at St Cloud, on May 1.

Wolverton and Freeddie Read were quickest sway, but Yves turf was in perfect condition.

Wolverion and Freddle Head were quickest away, but Yves Saint Martin was soon up alongside on Nadjar. Soon after entering the final two furlongs Nadjar took the lead outright and then proceeded to hold off the challenges of Boitron, Planning and Hilal. Boitron is anything but an easy ride and turning is not his forte. The son of Faraway Son lost about two lengths in tackling the final bend, but made a good final affort throughout the length of the straight.

straight:
Miri Saliba has changed his plans. The former Danish filly Pom Poes will now run in the 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket, on May 1. Alfred Gibert will ride the filly, who finished a fair third behind Aryenne and Princesse Lida in last Sunday's Prix de la

Investment in Mrs Penny's courage could pay dividend

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

After three fascinating days at Newmarket the spotlight switches to Newbury where some more good three-year-old fillies will come under scrutiny in the Fred Darting Stakes, another traditional trial for the 1,000 Guineas. Today's field includes Mrs Penny and Millingdale Lillie, the highest rated members of their sun in last year's Free Handicap : La Legende, who was beaten only once in four starts last season and Quick As Lightning, another filly

Quick As Lightning, another filly who is expected to take high rank in the couning months.

Mis Penny is my selection. There was much to like about the way idiatable stuck out her head and fought for her victory in the Cheweley Park Stakes at Newmarket last autumn. The courage that the showed that day warmed the heart, not that the rapner up. that she showed that day warmed the heart, not that the runner up, Millingdale Liftie, tiid anything wrong. On the contrary, lifte the winner, she gave everything she had soot there was only a short head in it at the fluishing post.

As they now meet on identical terms much will depend on how the two have wintered and how fit they are. I know that Ian Balding is delighted with the way that the Panny looks and the way that she has been going on the gallops at Kingscleare; she is just pre-

in the Cheveley Park Stakes, both La. Légende and Neemah finished behind. Mrs Penny and Millingdale Lillie, Premier Rose, another of today's runners, was also beaten by Mrs Penny in the Cherry Himom Stakes at Newmarket in July. At Newmarket vesterday Henry Cecil seemed to think that La Légende did not give her true running in the Cheveley Park. Later in the season she redeemed herself by winning at Doncaster and she certainly looked very sprightly and in good form very sprightly and in good form when I saw her dance her way up the Limekilus, early yesterday morning.

Quick as Lightning won the Hoover Fillies Mile at Ascot lest September. Living up to her name, the quickened ber stride appre-

she quickened her stride appre-ciably in the straight and over-bauled Vielle close home.

Before that she had disappointed gomewhat when she was besten five lengths by Schweppes Forever, who was withdrawn from today's race yesterday morning. When she won Quick as Lightning proved conclusively that a mile suited

her down to the ground and no one should be surprised if she finds today's distance a trifle of the charp side. However, having won over six furlongs at Newmarket twice last season Mys Penny should not be troubled by today's distance even though time may show that she will excel when she races over further.

Sentry Duty (2.30) appeals to me as the best bet of the day although his price in the ring before the Spring Maiden Stakes is' most unlikely to he overgenerous. In the second of his two races last season this nice roit by Sparkler ran the smart Many Moons won four of his five races last season and that form is far and away imperior to that boasted by any of his 21 rivals who have run.

In the absence of an unknown newtomer the Beckbampton Maiden Stakes is likely to be won by Lord Whimsey, Richard Hannon's Dragonara Palace colt who can only have improved since he finished found to Barnet Heir at Kempton Park at Easter. The experience that he gained that dag should be a priceless asset this afternoon because none of his rivals have run.

Finally, Taphill Bond, the winter of the Helstan Dire Ble.

should be a priceless asset this, afternoon because none of his rivals have run.

Finally, Turbill Bond, the wistner of the Holsten Diat Piss Handicap at Haydock Park on the same afternoon, is my selection for the Strond Green Handicap, even though his weight has been even though his weight has been increased by a penelty. At Haydock he beat Galarch, Black Each and Lingdale who were all preferred in the market. With that race unter his belt Tuthill Bord should be as hard as naits this afternoon and that fitness could be decisive.

In the swint: Space Ship was a wonderful advertisement (diequine swimming pools at Ludlow yesterday, when his sparkling turn of speed made him a 15 to 7 winner from a big field in the Henley Hall Hardie. His trainer, John Edwards, said: "He's hall a sore back and this is the first time he's been ridden for a fort? night. He has been at Jim Wilson's just swimming and lunging." After half a dozen horses had held chances of winning at the last Space Ship quickened to brat the favourite. Hadajar, by three quarters of a length.

Smith Seal, who won on the flat at Wolverhampton on Mondays gave the Upper Lambourn trainer. Anthony Johnson, his first jumping winner for six years with a smooth victory in the second division of the Longmynd Novices.

Newbury programme



3.0 CHIEVELEY HANDICAP (3-y-0: £2,106: 5f)





Newmarket results 2.0 (2.1) GRANDBY STAKES (2-9-e: £1,994; 5()
AKRAM, Ch C. by Sandford Lad
—La Martis (A. Foustok), 8-11 T. Ires (20.1) 1
Reille Hane ... C. Baxter (5-2) 2
Stean Princes ... J. Lynch (4-5) 2
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Peterko (44h). 4
rs. TOTE: Wha, El.45. Duni F: £1.69. CRF: £0.46. W. O'Corman, New-market. Heed, 25t. 1min 2,45sec. 2.30 (2.36) CROWN FILE TWO
APPRENTICE CHAMPRONSHIP
HAMDICAP (Round 1919, 3-9-0)
£1,945 1'am'
STEPHEN'S DAY, b c. by Borne
Noel—Fullment (E. Lambton:
9-3 W. Higgins (1-1; q)
Brave The River S. Payne (3-1 hav) 2
Intake M. Gikchist (19-1; 3
ALSO HAN: 7-1 Last Request, Starlingth. H. Poper Snort (4k).
Crispin. 25-1 Kincoy. 8 run.
TOTE Win. 3-19; places, 15p. 11p.
32p. Dual F: 15p. CSF: £1.50.
F. Duty. Meyamarket. 11-1; 2min.
57.362ec. J.C. 17.2: BOLDBOY SPRENT HANDI-CAP 13-y-0: £3.498: 6f; SHARRID. gr. c. by Supreme Sovereign—Maxies Medody (A. Nasmanis, 9-7 T. free (2-1 fay) 1 Charles Street . J. Lynch (25-1: 3 ALSO RAN: 11-4 Earmark (48), 6-1 Queons Head, 9-1 Tobormory Boy. 12-1 Bardsey, 14-1 Another Stan-courte. Swenford's Pride, 16-1 Wren Rocket. 10 fm. TOTF: Win. 259: pieces, 17a, 20g. 7p. Dual F. ASp. CBF: £1.86. W. O'Gordon. Newsmarket. Head, 1'3-lmin 13-70acc.

5.30 (3.34) NELL OWYN STAIGES (Group 5: 4-7-0 fillies: £8.532; 71) EVITA. b f. by Reform—Pamese Flower (La H. de Walden). 4-7 J. Marcer 17-2: 1 Mother Earth ... F. Cook (16-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 5-2 law vielle, 7-1 Lock of the Braw, 15-2 Abeve, 8-1 Battle-wind (4th), 20-1 Sippe, 35-1 Sharp Castan, Ararat, 56-1 fuvers, 11 ran, TOTE: Win, 48:; pieces, 170, 71s, 25p; Dani F: £15.70 CSF: £5.85, R. Ocell, Newmarket, 11, 1, head, lastn 25.37gc. 4.5 (3.6) HEATH STAKES (3-y-c); £1.596; Im 1/1
RUNNING MILL, h c. by MIII Reef
—Running Blue (P. Phillipps).
3-8 ... G. Skerkey (9-4 far) 1
Fingal's Cave ... P. Cook (7-1-1-2
Residue ... W. Carvon (11-1-1-2
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Moombe Mustusrade
(3th), 13-2 Paierie, 7-1
Giotre, 33-1 Costain, 7 ran.
TOTE: Win 27th shares NOTE: Win 27p; places, 17p. 30p Dual F: 21.45, CSF; E1.81, M. Stones, Newmarket, 2'sl. 1'sl. 1min 54.26sec. 4.20 (4.44) ROWLEY PRAIDING STARGES
(5.7-0 12.98): 71)
LAST FANDANGO, ch.c. by Gay
FANDANGO—Velchi, Game (A.
Shead), 9-0 . S. Canthen (7-2) 1
To Rensava J. Morett (11-4 fav) 2
Sambista P. Cook (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Widd. 9-1 Companionable, 9-1 Varuna, 10-1 Schmant
Fellow (14h), Service, 20-1 Schmant
Fellow (14h), Service, 20-1 Schmant
Fellow (14h), Service, 20-1 Schmant
Judge, Mr. Argenthal, Torch of Frost.
(3-1-1 Crinsledurd, Pry-Service, Sharp
Enough, Victorage Lad, Weing Display,
18 FRA. Enough, Vicaraje Lad, West 18, 150, 150, 170; Win 52p; places, 18p, 150, 150; Dall F: 91p (28; £1.40, 2, 100), Lambourn, 2-3, 41, 1mm 2-6, 62ps; Lambourn, 2-3, 41, 1mm 2-6, 62ps; DARLY DOUBLE: Stephen's Day, Shaarid £11.80, Treble: Shawi, d Evita, Ramning Mill £12.96, Jackpot: £291.10. Placepot: £23.15,

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Palece House Stakes, Neumacket: Justine Star, Royal Doubloo Handing Hurden, Hardoch Park: Betista. All ongagomenta (dand: Patiered, Suffron's Price. Laysceme, Articlic Yoyage, Isumanya. Simusi way, Domanoses.

Ayr programme 2.15 HAYHILL HURDLE (Div I : novices : £794 : 2m) HURDLE (Div I: novices: £7
Luije Ray (CD), G. Richards, 5-12-0
Geff Run (CD), G. Richards, 5-12-0
Geff Run (CD), G. Richards, 5-12-0
Geff Run (CD), F. Rimed, 5-11-7
Revous, G. Beff, 5-11-0
Genero, G. Beff, 5-11-0
Genero, G. Beff, 5-11-0
Genero, G. Beff, 5-11-0
High Rule, J. Charlton, 5-11-0
High Rule, J. Charlton, 5-11-0
High Rule, J. Crist, 6-11-0
Jackalla, J. Jordon, 5-11-0
Magy Races, W. Crawford, 5-11-0
Mosaring, T. Barnet, 10-11-0
Mosaring, T. Barnet, 10-11-0
Mosaring, T. Barnet, 10-11-0
Mosaring, T. Barnet, 10-11-0
Rossing, T. Barnet, 10-11-0
Recoil, W. A. Stophenson, 6-11-0
Prace Gang, J. Wilson, 5-11-0
Recoil, Mrn & Gesmore, 7-11-0
Say, 3-1 Doep lee, 100-30 Overlook, 6-11 2.45 LADY ISLE CHASE (Handicap. £1,702 : 2½m) 1122a0 0-1401p 10-1pr 212722 3-13104 2222ap 42011p 10p443 43-pr40 Law Profile, F. Yerdier, 9-13-3
Ballymarray, 1 Last, 5-11-6
Ballymarray, 1 Last, 5-11-6
Ballymarray, 1 Last, 5-11-6
Ballymarray, 1 Last, 5-11-6
Mee Tuessie, W. A. Strohunson, 5-10-10
Magic Timp, J. Fingerid, 7-10-5
Only Menny, 1D, G. Richayta, 9-10-3
Stay-Saf (CS), Mer S. Chamory, 11-10-1
Kolse Ghant, B. Wilkhoot, 5-10-0
Vesstlam Sline, N. Crump, 8-10-0 3.15 KYLES OF BUTE HURDLE (Handicap': £1,124: 2m) Thirsk programme



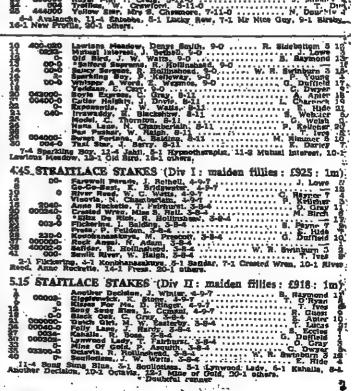




1 23412-3 1 94034-1 6 0012-2 7 3210-33 15 0900-14 16 432-17 0443-0 21 00030-0 33 460740. 7-2 Black Earl, 4-1 Galatch, 9-2 Chaplins Nighternh. Apple Wine, 8-1 Top O' Th' Lane, 12-1 Murriold, 20-4.15 HAMBLETON STAKES (3-y-o: £1,734: 6f) Ludlow

Mountaine R. Shepherd (overs far) 2 Woodhay E. Whetam (9-4) 3 ALSO RAM: 7-1 Disheloth (p) 3 Truncase H (46h, 65-1 Kuy's Dresm, Spalot, Edwyn Raiph (p) 8 ras. TOTE: Win. 52, 80; placed, 28p, 10p, 13p; dual (oversat, £1.79, CSF: £1.75, P. Brooms, at Davenzy, II, 61, NR: Spattle Morn. 1.15 (2.16) LEMESTYNE MURDLE (Div I: Novice: 5516; 2m; STM ALAM. hr., by Royalts— Spin A. Yur (Mir D., Stocker), 5-11-10 5-11-10 B. R. Davies (15-8 Rev) 5-11-10 B. R. Davies (15-8 Rev) Tuburuwana W. Monris (35-1) Walanta Eng. June W. Monris (35-1) 5-11-10 B. H. Daviey (35-1) 3
Fabrowesia W. Morriss (35-1) 3
Fabrowesia W. Morriss (15-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-4 Profit Line, 8-1 Star
of Enrycle. 16-1 Chirondu, 16-1 Star
et Enrycle. 16-1 Chirondu, 16-1 Star
et Enrycle. 30-1 Brookin Knigst, 30-1
Peticer Morrin, Sparites, 66-1
Amorrin, Baffy Gushawk, Bartora,
Glumberten, Gambing Chase, Liste,
Clumberten, Gambing Chase, Liste,
Chambing 19 Star. Tainswages ... W. Morries (35-2 to) 1
Tainswages ... W. Morries (35-1) 1
ALSO RAN: 7-4 Profit Line, 8-1 Start
Starton, 85-1 Been Wynk, 8-1 Start
Starton, 8-1 Been William William Start
Starton, 8-1 Been William William Start
Starton, 8-1 Been William Start
Starton, 8





Thirsk selections By Michael Seely
2.15 Tudor Banka, 2.45 North. 3.15 Swift Riss. 3.45 Galatch. 4.15.
Sparkling Boy. 4.45 Flickering. 5.15 SOULIOTISSA is epecially, recommended. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Mansies Gold. 2.45 Cardiff. 3.15 Welsh Sonata, 3.45 Chapling: Nightclub. 4.15 Sparkling Boy. 5.15 Another Decision. Ayr selections

By Michael Seely 2.15 Little Bay. 2.45 MAGIC TIPP is specially recommended. 3.15 Newgate. 3.45 Gleen. 4.15 Olsin. 4.45 Lucky Rew. Newbury selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Lord Wimpy, 2.30 SENTRY DUTY is specially recommended. 3.30. Mrs Penny, 4.0 Shaab. 4.30 Tothill Bond. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Grain Race, 2.30 Senny Duty, 3.30 La Legende, 4.0 Down To Darkie, 4.30 Tuthul Bond.

S.45 (5.46) HITTERLEY CHASE (Novices Examples): \$245: 2m)
WARREATH, 70 L. by Mone FibDisposite (Mg P. McCauthey).
Samey Coles: J. Pearce (11-1) 2
Samey Coles: J. Pearce (11-1) 2
Samey Coles: J. Pearce (11-1) 2
Samey Coles: J. O'Nelli (4-1 fay) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Haytor Mist (4lli).
5.1 Samfora. 9-1 Californian, 10-1
Company Foreign (12-1) Money Tally, 2pring Foreig TOTE: Win. 79p; places 23p, 43p. 21p; duml forecart. £26.67; CSF; Ell. 27. T.F. Rinsell, at Severn Stein. 81. 21. NR: Bobby Kempinski, Mister Coni, Lame Pick, Fifteen Two. 4.15 (4.16) ASTON CHASE (Hangesp: £1,540: 21m)

SMITH SEAL b. b. by Royal Pelace

—Dilly - (Tedwood Lid.) - 10-7

Buston Point B. Wright 17-2)

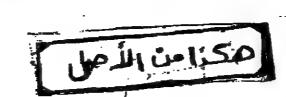
Gather Ye Roses P. Blacker (6-1) Gather ve Roses P. Discret (b-1) 3.

ALSO RAN: 85-40 Rev Concerde
Girl: 4th), 16-1 Whisting Scot. 20-1
Flammag Testwood. Scotsenistress 25-1
Mindight Pany, 35-1 A One Sprint.
Briskyper Fixtel Wreth Hornon
Artist Junior Miss. Law. Hornon
Lon. Port-Lo-Boy. Sheat. Sir Als.:
Surar, West Hatch. 20 Fan. RABEAU, bg. by Kabale—Bowess
(F. Parkes), 10-10-13
(F. Parkes), 10-10-13
(F. Barton (10-1) 1

State Threword J. Francome (12-1) 2

Justine P. Leuch (3-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 11-6 fav Wild Chorus,
3-2 Pury Boy (4th), 7-1 Heighway, PLACEPOT: £103.60.



TUC day of action will do country nothing but harm

House of Commons The TUCs' proposed day of action would do this country nothing but harm and further damage to the trade umon movement, the Prime Minis detsrai during quest m mb Minister said during questions. Mr John Butcher (Coventry,

South-West, C) had asked: Has Mrs Thatcher studied the article written by the general secretary of the electricians' union (Mr Frank inapple) which points out that the coming day of action is tantamount to a political strike which will

damage the economy?

Has she noticed the growing number of trade unionists appalled at this particular call and who see it as an irresponsible act? Mrs Thatcher-I have had a look at that excellent article. The author said democracy could not function if government policies are in be changed not through the hellot box but through the disrup-

strikes.
It is clear the day of action will do this country nothing but harm and further damage to the trade union movement itself.

union movement itself.

Mr Rarry Jones (East Flint, Lah)—How many protests have been made against the Budget? In view of the hankruptcies and lengthening dole queues, will the Prime Minister abandon her divive policies? (Labour cheers.) Roes she want to divide Britain the industrial north against the prosperous south?

Mrs Thatcher—In many parts of Mrs Thatcher-In many parts of

the country, as is shown by surveys the budget was welcomed and was regarded as fair. (Conservative cheers.)
Mr Eric Cockeram (Ludlow, C)—
Will the Prime Minister ensure
that she supports the resolve of ministers in ensuring no further taxpayers' money is going to British Leyland workers to encourage them in their intransi-

gence? (Conservative cheers.) Mrs Thatcher-The cax: limits for British Leyland have been fixed. It is clear there are large numbers of British Leyland workers who wish to stay at work and who are urging their fellows to do so.

The management of British Ley-land has coped extremely well with provious troubles until now and I have every confidence that they will do so again and that people will return to work. (Conservative

Air James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition (Cardiff, South East, Lab)—If her Budget has been so explain the report vesterday that business confidence is at its lowest chb since records were first kept?

(Labour cheers.) Mrs Thatcher-Mr Callaghan frequently assails me with forecasts of gloom and doom or records of forecasts. He always ignores what is more important to people who gave their views on the Budget-that in this year thre standard of living of the British people rose by some 6 per cent. (Conservative

cheers.) Mr Callaghan-Does not the Prime Minister and the Government understand that we cannot tolerate a forecast bny the Government that manufacturing output in this country is going to decline through the lifetime of this Parliament? When is she going to alter this policy?

Thatcher-Bir Callaghan knows the gross domestic product is not wholly determined by manufacturing industry. I agree that we want a good manufacturing base.
Manufacturing output will be
likely to rise if we do not have as
many strikes. (Lahour Interruptions and Conservative cheers.) Mr Patrick Cormack (South West Staffordshire, C)—As Mr Callaconfidence will the Prime Minister confidence will the Frime Minister invite him to join in protesting against the day of action and to use such influence as he pussesses to call lift that particular charade? Mrs. Thatcher—I agree that the greatest shot in the arm to business confidence would be if the Opposition would do more to con-

Mr Callaghan—If Mrs Thatcher will consult the TUC at the same level and with the same regularity as was done by the previous Labour Government, with the result that inflation was half the level 12 months ago as it is today, business, confidence was higher. husiness confidence was higher unemployment lower, and business investment much higher—if the Government will undertake to do that, I will advise my friends to abandon the day of action, (Labour cheers.)

Mrs Thatcher-The last Labour Government had not the courage to take the right linancial deci-sions and had to call the lMF in. It is a fact which Mr Callaghan tries to but cannot ignore that his Government fluished up with the worst winter of discontent this country has ever seen, (Conserva-tive cheers.)

Shipbuilders in need of fresh orders

advantage of the world improve-ment in ordering levels which had occurred. Air Adam Butler. Hinister of State for Industry sold when an order amending the pre-vious earnings limit in the ship-building redundancy newments. building redundancy payments screme was approved early today. Mr Butler (Bosworth, C) said the improvement in ordering levels was much to be welcomed but the nurket was still difficult and

Other countries the said) are as anxious for new orders as we are and competition is, and will continue to be. Herce.

Bridsh Shipbuilders' orders for 1979 were only about the same as for 1978, while Japanese new urders increased by over 50 percent and those for the rest of the EEC, excluding the United Kingdom, by over 70 per cent. Developing countries, too, are wining an increasing share of the

Tanker rates had declined substantially since the end of 1979. Freight rates in the non-tanker market had remained fairly steady since mid-1979 but given the sort of growth rates one could expect for world scaborne trade in coming years it was unlikely that 1980 would see any creat improve-ment in demand in this sector

Perhaps the added) the best we can hope for in 1980 is that order-ing levels will be about the same as for 1979. It will be some time eaduring Improvements.

levels of eifficiency and produc-

British Shipbuilders' current British Shiphuilders' current strategy, reached after full consultations with the unions, was to reduce the size of their merchant shiphuilding activities to a capacity of just over 400,000 compensated gross registered tons, with employment of between 18,000 and 19,000. By hoped to be able to reach their manpower able to reach their manpower magets by mid-1980 by a combina-tion of transfers, wastage and coluntary redundancies.

Since mid-1979 there had been over 3,300 redundancies in merchant shiphuilding and as part of the recent broadly self-financing wage settlement a further 3,000 voluntary redundancies were be-ing sought from BS, some of which had already arisen in the morphary chiphyllding sector. In spite of large capital investment which made it one of the most modern shipbuilding yards in Europe, Harland and Woolf of Belter of State for Northern Ireland. said when a similar order covering

Northern Ireland was approved. Air Rossi said the painful truth was that unless Harland and Woolf could satisfy potential cus-tomers that they could give them what they wanted they would not have any customers. This was a matter for the management and workers to resolve for themselves. There were six ships under construction, the last heing due for completion by late 1981. There would be serious shortages of work if no new order was speedily obtained. A Government review of

the yard was still continuing.
Wednesday's sitting ended at

see substantial and The Government wished to see a viable and flourishing merchant shipbuilding industry. But this could be achieved only if the in-

Minister reluctant to take retaliatory action

Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, denied during questions on lamb exports to France that the French had "walked all over him" in the

hir Marcus Kimball (Gains-horough, C1—The European Court has affirmed that its judgment of September 23, 10-9, was authorient ndemnation of the French ernment's import restrictions and said that no laterim injunction is

In maintaining their illeral res-trictions the French Government is undermining respect for Community law. I am continuing to negonate for

Community agreements for mutton and lamb acceptable to the United Mr Kimball-That answer will do a

lot to dispel the certain feeling growing in sheep farming circles that perhaps Mr Walker is less beiligerent on this point than in the past.

Mr Walker-Thus situation has a potentially grave effect on the future of our own sheep producers. This is the first example in the Community's history of a govern-

retaliatory action to make the French aware that this Government and country will not stand any longer for the import ban. Mr Walker-I sympathize with the sentiments behind that. But the moment a Community country immediately copies another in acting illegally, the result would be disintegration of the Com-

munity so I am reluctant to pursue hope that before there is any further pressure for such a course France will recognize the potential damage she is doing to the Com-

munity.
Me Garry Jones (East Flint, Lab)—The problems in Wales should be considered. The Prime Minuster is right. The French have walked all over Mr Walker.

Mr Walker—That was not a remark by the Prime Alinister but an invention of The Guardian The French have different views. not only on this issue, but because of their attitude on wider issues negoriations are at a disady I hope this will be changed.

CAA urged to buy British

The main orders for new radars to Authority were still to be placed, Viscount Trenchard, Minister of State for ledustry, said.

Replying to Lord Orr-Ewing (C) who had asked for a statement about the radars, he said—The CAA needs to buy new radars for use in the national air traffic services. It is for the authority to choose its own suppliers. They have received offers but, as yet, the main orders are still to be

Lord Orr-Ewing-In making the decision, would the Government bear in mind that the electronics making capital goods exported some \$500m worth last

This British industry does not

just wants the same consideration by the Government here as is given by the governments of the United States, France and Germany where their competitors come from. Viscount Trenchard-The Government and the CAA are aware of the export performance of this industry and the ground radar sec-

An important consideration is the practice of other countries in relation to these high technology industries and both the CAA and industries and both the CAA and the Covernment are aware of that. Lord Wynne-Jones (Lab)-Is it the intention of the Government always to ensure that foreign companies have an advantage over this Viscount Trenchard-No.

Olympics body urged to review decision

The situation had changed since the British Olympic Committee took their last preliminary decision about going to Moscow, the Prime Minister said at question time.

Mrs Thatcher said it was changing in that the United States Olympic Committee had decided to advise Committee had decided to advise its athletes not to go to Moscow and an increasing number of other governments were following that

Many of our own people (she added) will wish to reconsider the iecision.

She was replying to Mr Keith Best (Anglesey, C) who had asked: Would Mrs Thatcher write a charming letter to Sir Denis Follows, not necessarily describing any part of his anatomy, but asking him to pay particular regard more to the wishes of the British more to the wishes of the british clectorate as expressed through their democratically elected representatives in this House rather than the wishes of the International Olympic Committee?

Mrs Thatcher said she was willing to do that if Mr Best thought it would help. Mr Terence Higgins (Worthing, C)—If we are considering economic sanctions against Iran, will the Prime Minister consider economic sanctions against Russia, since the premature decision of the Olympics Committee not to boycott the Olympic Games is more likely to be reversed if they are convinced that the Government is doing every-thing possible to deter Russian aggression in Afghanistan? Mrs Thatcher—The economic sanc-

tions against Iran will be considered at the meeting of Foreign Ministers on Monday and Tuesday. I do not think the economic sanc-tions against Russia would be

Mr Hugh Fraser (Smfford and Stone, C)—On the Iran sanctions, in view of the fact that so much of in view of the fact that so much of American policy is now conducted by television or press leak, would the Prime Minister considdertelling the House early next week whether it be true or not that a deadline has been set for May 11, as reported all over Washington today? This is a serious matter and the House should be kept informed. formed

Mrs Thatcher—I know of no such deadline.

Mr mMartin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillshorough, Lab)—The statutes of the International Olympic Committee expressly forbid national Olympic committees to violate those statutes by politicising the Olympic Games. The Prime Minister is comiving at breaking up the IOC by literally dragoming the British Olympic Committee into breaking the international statutes of the IOC.

Airs Thatcher—The Olympic International statutes Mrs Thatcher-I know of no such

Thatcher-The Olympol Games are vased on the concept of cames are vased in the concept of peace and prosperity. I nardly think either of those will be satisfied at the present time.

The British Olympic Committee should reconsider their decision. I believe even those athletes who go will not take part in Olympic Games of the usual kind because athletes from so many countries

Clegg awards a hangover from Labour

will be absent.

The Cleag commission pay awards were partly a hangover from the garet Thatcher, the Prime alinis-ter, said when asked to reconsider her additude towards incomes policy. Labour administration. Airs Mar-

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-Tweed, L) had commented: Yesterday's Department of Employment figures showed pay rises over the 20 per cent level.
Will Mrs Thatcher continue to

rely on high interest rates and public spending cuts, both of which are hitting the economic hard, and my to fight inflation with one arm tied behind her back or will she look again at her attitude to incomes policy? Mrs Thatcher-I agree the average

earnings figures are too high from this year to last year. I hope we are coming to the end of this particular round.

At the end of every period of incomes policy there is an unwind-ing because the tactic used at the end of any incomes policy after refer claims to some commission. We are getting through to the end of this particular round which has taken into account increases under Clegg which are partly a hangover from the previous administration

administration. Mir Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Bir-mingham, Selly Oak, C)—Will the Prime Minister at Jun glast get rid of the Clegg Commission which does more harm to Britain than even Moss Evans? (Laughter.) Mrs Thatcher—The long term future of the Clagg Commission is under consideration. I stress must we are coming to the end of this round which was a hangover from

Parliamentary notices House of Commons

the last Government.

Curbing secondary action in disputes

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 18 1980

In effect, the law as it stands is a licence to spread industrial action far and wide beyond the original dispute, putting at risk the jobs and businesses of people who are in no way connected with it, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, said when the report stage of the Employment Bill began. No responsible government could allow the law to remain in that state and that to remain in that state and that view must also apply to the

Opposition Mr Prior (Lowestoft, C), who was moving a new clause dealing with secondary action, said it concerned one of the most damaging areas of conflict and one which engendered great bitterness among em-ployers, workers and the general public.

Secondary action, whatever form it took, whether a strike, blacking, picketing or a combination of any of those, meant industrial action taken by employees who were not in dispute with their OWIL employer.

All too often in recent years secondary action had been used deliberately to spread the disrup-tive disputes of industry to the community at large. That was why it had led to such public concern. Without doubt, the most damaging form of secondary action was secondary picketing. With that, damage could be done to the business of a customer or supplier or a company with no connexion with the employer in dispute. That damage could be done where there was not the slightest shred of sympathy among the work force or their trade union representatives for those involved in the

original dispute.

Employees in firms far removed from the dispute were called upon to stop handling or working on certain goods. As a result, the production schedules of their firms were upset, orders lost and ulti-mately jobs put at risk.

It was said that all this could be justified in terms of building

up pressure on the employer in dispute or for the purpose of creating solidarity. But what sort of solidarity was it that forced other workers with no interest in the dispute to stop working an thereby threaten their own jobs? More and more at the end of the day it was the public that was cought up in the cross-fire of secondary action. This was the opposite of what those who fought for the rights of trade unions 75 or 100 years ago had in mind. Good trade unionists today, and there were map; of them, knew that when the: pursued a dispate it was in their interests to retain the good will of their employers, suppliers and customers and of

the public at large. All disputes, however bitter and protracted, had to end some time. There would be no work to go back to if the confidence of employers, customers and sup-pliers had been destroyed in the

Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agri-

culture. Fisheries and Food, gave an assurance that he was commit-

ted to correct the perversion of monetary compensatory amounts which were totally against Britain's

Mr Walker (Worcester, C) said he would nest meet his EEC counterparts at the Agriculture Council on April 21 to 23.

Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles.

Scot Nat!-At that meeting, will

Scot Nat)—At that meeting, will be avoid repeating his recent sur-render which added \$40m to the food bill of housewives in the United Ringdom, and in view of

the recent comments on energy

policy, even if he does not accept that it is Scotland's oil, will he

ensure that it does not become

Mr Walker-The second matter is

not my responsibility. I agree with his basic views that North Sea oil

is a British possession and should

I am sorry if he has been mixed by totally misleading unterances and views expressed by corre-

spondents who do not understand

Mir John Bruce-Gardyne (Knuts-ford, C1—Is there any further pro-blem about the arrangements

which he has recently negotiated

with regard to MCAs, in that they are bound to increase the scale of our contributions to the Com-

munity hudget at a time when we

are trying to get them diminished?

Mr Walker-No. One of the prob-

lems of our contribution to the budget is that over the years in which negotive MCAs were so dra-

matically against un, our imports

which adds considerably to our completions to the Community and I regret that in those years of negative MCAs working against

The main business in the House of

on remaining stages of Employ-

Commons next week will be:

ment Bill.

It is a result of our imports

enormously increased.

have never

Two days on Employment Bill

Monday: Debates on the north-nest and on Yorkshire. Monday and Tuesday: Further progress in committee on Social Security Bill.

n Market oil?

remain w. and I have expressed any other view.

what is being done.

Mr Walker determined to

end perversion of MCAs

allow trade unionists to take industrial action with immunity from the normal civil !sw con-sequences was put at risk if this immunity was used recklessly and in a manuer which offeaded or injured the general public.

There was a deep-rooted trade union tradition of industrial action to prevent goods being supplied to or from an employer in dispute-The new clause recognized this tradition where secondary action was employed because the primary action was only partially effective. But the clause withdrew immunity from secondary action if it was used only as a vehicle to spread the disruptive effects of industrial action beyond those actively supplying to or receiving goods from the supplier in dis-

pute during the dispute. The principle underlying the clause was that secondary action was justifiable only to the extent that it was used to put direct pressure on the employer in dispute for him to settle.

Subsection 1 of the new clause stated that a person who induced a breach of contract in contem-plation or furtherance of a made dispute—someone who called in-dustrial action—would no longer have immunity if a contract was a commercial contract rather than a contract of employment and it was breached by unlawful secondary action. Secondary action was defined as

the inducement of a breath of a contract of employment with an employer not in dispute. The clause did not apply to primary action.

If the employee; were not employed by the employer in dis-

pute, there was no immunity un-iess the secondary action met the requirements in Subscripts 3, 4 Subsection 3 held that second-

ary action was lawful only if its principle purpose was directly to prevent or distript supplies be-tween the employer in dispute and his supplier or customer and if it was likely to achieve that purpose.

Subsection 4 dealt with special circumstances of companies in common ownership. If work was common ownership. If work was diverted from one company to an associated company there would be immunity from secondary action designed directly to disrupt or prayent supply of goods or services which would otherwise have been provided by the employer in dispute, but It would be lawful for this secondary action to be taken this secondary action to be taken at the associated company or the span; which was the recipient

company which was the recipient of the goods.
Without this provision, it would be possible for a group of companies to millify the effect of primary action at one company by diverting production to another company without any possibility of lawful secondary action.
Subscition 5 established that nickers who were in dispute with

imployers, customers and supplicer; who were in dispute with their own employer and picketing rocest.

The willingness of society to work, would continue to enjoy

Mr Gavin Strang, an Opposition spokesman on agriculture : Edin-burgh, East, Labi-Doer the minis-

ter accept that his attempt to la

nose even higher taxes on imports

on food into this country from the EEC—basic foods such as sugar.

such nonsense. The reality is that

under the last Government the ray

on food imports increased by

forum. So the hogu: pronounce-ments by Labour pollutions I find

from most other countries and the

result of that technical difference

was, for example, that Irish butter

producers send their butter to

Northern Ireland and get 250 a tonne advantage over British butt-er. Quite rightly, I intend to end

that technical difficulty
Mr Strang-Mr Walker knows

perfectly well that positive MCAs were applied for the first time two weeks ago. Had he zot his way in

Brussels this import tax which will

app: for the first ame on the

imports of sugar and mill: from

Ireland and elsewhere would have

heen higher than it is today. Mr Walker-There is a neutral

zone of MCAs before maying from

negative to positive. One set of figures applies to the EMF coun-

tries, and a different set to us which results in their perversion which is totally against Britain's

interests. I am committed en con-

The main business in the House

of Lords will be: Monday and Tuesday: Further

Wednesday: Debates on overseas

sales of defence equipment: nu-

clear weapons; and remands of un-tried prisoners. Thursday: Transport Bill, second

the United States. It was a ven-

annone who desired or required

force in settling disputes or gaining

It was right to inisist that the

states of the Community should act

in concert. If the Community were

be less than its gross weight. If

more economic measures proved

necessary to achieve international

matice the fact must be faced that

they could result, temperarily at

least, in the contraction of some

the Community stands for any-

thing, it stands for mutual support

when any one of us is under pres-sure or attack, external as well

Let us be sure (he said) that if

Community energy supplies.

derta against everyone. The civili-ed world was being held hostage

Secondly, all I was talking about

rather hard to take

increased by \$1.60m.

15 of the 1974 Acr, as amended.
Without this they could be put at risk, under the definition of secondary action, of loving immunications are the country back. ity if they were to mrn back someone not employed by a sup-plier or customer of the employer in dispute.

Another section explained what was meant by the the word "directly". Secondary action would not be allowed if it sought to disrupt the supply of goods and services between an em-ployer in dispute and his customer or supplier by the indirect means of disrupting supplies between the latter and other

employers.

The effect of the new clause boiled down to this—that primary action would continue to have the immunity it had at present. Secondary action would continue to have immunity if it satisfied three main conditions.

First, that it was taken by employees of first suppliers or customers of the employer in

dispute. Second, that its principle pur-pose was directly to prevent or disrupt the supplies of goods or services between an employer in dispute and the supplier or cus-

tomer during the dispute.
Third, that it was likely to achieve that purpose. Secondary action would have to satisfy all three conditions to gain Some might argue that this would put trade union officials in an impossible position. But nothing in this clause or the whole

Bill touched primary action.
Where his members were in dispute with their own employer, the trade union official would have his existing immunity under the law to organize industrial action at his members' own place

Only if he was considering 20mg beyond primary action and calling on other employees not in dispute with their own employer to take action in furtherance of the dispute, would he be affected

this clause.
The organizers of secondary The organizers of secondary action were not as innocent about commercial relationships as was sometimes suggested. Why did they want to take secondary action unless they had a pretty shrewd idea of its effect? If they were uncertain of the effects, why were uncertain of the effects, why were uncertain of the effects, why should they not have to exercise a little prudence and caution and consider carefully the consequences of what they were doing? It was the jobs and businesses of other people they were dealing with; it was the general public and other medium union; and the second consequences. and other trade unionists with no interest in the dispute who were the ones who were going to suffer.
If people were prepared to take indiscriminate action they might find themselves in court, and who was to say that was wrong?

The clause would provide an effective limitation on the abuses of secondary action. One of the

the legal remedy to those people secondary blackir who were hit by some of the most damaging abuses of the and services were

present law.
This new clause was fully in keeping with that approach. How-ever, it did not attempt an easy way out by the simple and easily constructed position of removing immunity for all but primary dis-

The clause genuinely sought a position which was balanced and reasonable. A simple repeal of the immunities for all secondary action would not be right. (Some Conser-

vative protests.) I have said on a number of occasions from this dispatch box (he continued) that just as it is with more power than they need in the valu hope they will not misuse it, so also it would be unreasonable to weaken them to the extent they are unable to defend their members against attack.

Finding the right course calls for normous effort and thought on the part of us all and it will not be achieved by reburnishing our pre-

What they needed if they were to achieve success in creating change in behaviour, a movement away from bad practices and everything that encouraged them. One could not change habits just by changing the law. (Some Labour cheers.) Nowhere was that over the years and genera-tions the shape of the law came to influence the shape of be-laying the shape of be-touched the shape of be-laying. haviour.

haviour.

One question they had to ask themselves when they considered how conflict in industry had become so deep-rooted was whether the present form of the law as it had stood for 70 or more years had contributed to that

years had contributed to that conflict.

The immunities approach had created two strong forces which continually pulled against each other. On the one hand, the fundamental subjectly to the law and all its works of many in the and all its works of many in the trade union movement had been fed and nurtured by it since their rights to exist and operate had seemed to stem from their holding

They had tonded to view the courts as interfering instraments of oppression before which they should never be brought rather than as impartial institutions of justice. That had been the effect on the trade union side of the way they had framed immunities over the years.

On the other hand, immunities provoke intolerant responses of

provoke intolerant responses of severe hostility to unions and trade unionism from much of the rest of the population. The immunities approach de-

ness was savageit

to accept their merely an infi-quence of the st unions demanded. There was, ther munities approach

Therefore, recon-immunities appro-subject for the G a review was a r of the wider 44 So many of the up in recent y rest of society been caused by Poor industria

part of the in and down the lat of industrial pr They had to e the habits that avoidance of c level of nation

responsibility on industry and the Was there ever cedures for res which would fee industrial actions. They should be on that. County stronger guidant they thought will different circums. Employers me judice about they and the role of were heartening.

our last chance

They had tonded to view the the pressures to the pressures it been subject for The solution sought only to trial relations they were. The with the new i protein start. If provements in implications, in working practice.

working practic was seeking w of years, required determination.

Too much negative union base

spokesman on employment (Chesterfield, Lah) said the new clause represented a further instalment in the Government's anti-trade union legislation intended to reduce the hergaining power of workers through their trade unions.

What worries me the said) is that members and supporters of the Government can sit back and wash their hands of the unparal-lelled decline that is going to take cheese, and milk—is a flagrant breach of the Government's over-riding objective of holding down place in our economic and indus-trial fortunes over the next 13 months and concen tater with h the neices of products like wilk, months and concentrate so much and sugar which are in structural, of their legislative time surplus, and which impose a heavy on this negative union bashing.

hurden on the CAP and this When a Conservative Govern-Country.
No Walker—I have soldom heard. ment was in power there were trial disputes than when a Lah Government was in power. Under the tender ministrations of the Secretary of State for Employment (Mr Prior) there had been a record was that my predecessor had agreed to regulations whereby Britain was treated differently Conservative Government. The belief (he said) that you can

pass legislation of this kind and industrial relations are going to improve is a fallacy. The clause attempted to lay ary industrial action. The Opposition's judgment was that it was notentially an extremely dangerous development. It meant new statutory tests of motives which individual actions would have to satisfy to

formula and he was advised it had never been tried before in English It would place the question of the legality of inmdustrial action entirely in the bands of the courts

attract immunity. It was a parrow

and the judges. There was a new dictum: "Whoever loses undder Tory industrial relations legista-tion, the lawyers always win."
The clause would lead to uncer-tainty about what action was law-ful and what was not. The language of the clause was not clear. judicial form. It not only made the courts a back sear driver; it put judges into the driving seat in many industrial disputes that arose

in future. The repeal Section 13 (3) of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act would, in the Opposition's judgment and according to the advice it was getting, open up new liabilities for trade union officials and members. It could be some-thing of a time-bomb and could draw into consideration in the courts what had come to be described as primary industrial

action. If the clause through, it would be easier for employers to obtain injunctions against working people involved in Industrial action.

Faffure to obey an injunction was a contempt of court for which the normal sanction was imprisonment or fine or both. So far al injunctions, certainly over the past for uncomes, certainly over the pass, few years, had been obeyed by the trade union leaders. He expected they would be obeyed in future, but it might be that there would be cases where they were not obeyed and the sanction could be imprisonment or fine or both.

He hoped that the services of that obscure functionary the Offi-

cial Solicitor would required when this Bill became law. But he feared someone would

One Opposed being consider clause would be court to ensure onportunity was against whom sought in cross. son who gave eg

Another ame draw a line acion taken in dispute by wo and customers with the employ working for a The right to

mental right, A which ought regis be used responding that suffer hardship Misleading

grown up, hel press, that the power of emp day. Already en at the clause to draw up those merdal agreements and exploit it.

Abybody who a Minister kne was even for Grany impact on panies. unions to mak The proposal defeat for Mr P

and by voting MPs would be

what he wanted

Confidence in London police system able for ratepayers to be expected country and mos

The decision of Lewisham Borough Council to attempt to withhold its Metropolitan Police precept next year was deplored by the Prime Mrs Thatcher said: I express full

confidence in Sir David McNee and the Metropolitan Police. What they need is support and not criticism. She was replying to Sir Craham Page (Crusby, C) who had asked her to condemn the decisions of Lewisham Council to "endeavour to control the actions of the police Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab)—It is utterly unreason.

without having any control, as they have in other parts of Britain. Would it not be more equitable, if the Government wished to keep the Metropolitan Police completely cutwith the control of people in London, that it should pay for them itself out of propole of the property of the property

for a long time.

them itself out of toxation? Mes Thatcher—The system of policing she capital and the Metro-politan Police being under the Home Secretary (Mr William Whitelaw) has been one that has stood

The capital city needs different arrangements from the rest of the

Mrs Thatchertary said be арргорліате been given. The misadventure. I action.

authorities as a

measures would Alliance to be

spiral of conflic-

would declare

they stood behinternational ias

must be released

Sir Frederick

Ed) said that he mat for 30 year

being a diplomat

lying assumption had broken dor.

could not be to

situation. It m

their rapid ill

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dale, Lab)—In Jimmy Kelly values ask the Home State

Thursday: Debate on cost of liv-ing. Private Bill: Dartmoor Commons Bill, second reading. Friday: Films Bill, second reading. Break with Iran should be considered if hostages stay captive

European Parliament

Parliament carried a motion which urged the Nine to contemplate the suspension of diplomatic relations states of the EEC in the event of die hostages not being released. The EEC Commission, the Counctl of Ministers and Parliament should state its commitment to the respect for international law and for the release of the American hostages in Irao. Viscount Etienne Davignon said for the Commission

during the denate on the plight of the Americans held captive in i coran. The debate was held on two motions. The first by Mr Adam Ferensson (Strathelyde, West, ED) Mr Erik Blumenfeld (Germany, EEP1 and Mr Cornelius Berkhouwer (Netherlands, LD), on behalf of their respective political groups, stated that Parliament renewed it condemnation of the the illegal detention of diplomatic Air-onnel and called on the Transax authorities to contrive the speedy release of the hostages.

It urged the Nine to take all

necessary and practicable steps, acting in full consultation with the

United States and other members

of the Atlantic alliance, to oblige

the traman authorities to release

the hestages, to formulate a com-

mon policy and to contemplate, in

the event of the hostages not being released, the suspension of diplomatic relations between Iran and member states of the Community. The other motion, tabled by Mr Derek Pras (Hertfordshire, ED) and 20 other members, raid that Parliament expressed Its full support for and solidarity with the

United States administration in its efforts to secure the release of the

it asked Parliament to urge the Foreign Ministers of the Nine, in concert with the American se Governments, to take all economic and diplomatic measures. including the breaking off- of dip lomatic relations, necessary to achieve that aim. hir Ferguseon and that the box-tages were the obstacle, almost the

proper relations of the West h Iran. With military forces building un East. West and North, the hostages right become the spark that set fire to the powder The principle at stake remained the sanctity of diplomatic convention, without which civilized life between nectons was impossible. That is why (he said) we must stand, and be seen to stand, by the United States, whose diplomata-and citizens, illegally held control.

This was no simple quarrel te-

oaly obstacle, to the resumetion of

Internal. Parliament could help to maintain rationality in which firm, mea-sared steps could be taken precisely by proclaiming to the world and to the American people that their humiliation, anger and mortification were shared, as was their determination to see an end to it.

The resolution he had tabled that diplomatic relations should be suspended not until the hostages were released, but unless they were released. Sanctions were en. The choice was there for those who were deliberately and respected. This is not just a picus provocatively flouting international convention and bone convention and bent on extortion, to change their minds.

Viscount Davignon said that the European authorities, governments, the Commission and Parlia. ment appreciated the patience and dignity of the American people in the face of the flouting of the rule of law, The Iranium people were trying to lay the foundation stone of a society compatible with its cultural, historic and religious background, but one could not claim to be just unless one acted in

accordance with justice.

A European common front had to be maintained. The efficiency of European action presupno-ed not timidity and undue caution but some degree of discretion. Lives were at stake. The umbassadors of the Nine were holding consul-tations and it would be necessary to determine action step by step. Commission was responsible for implementing any action decided at a political level. The objective of the Commission was

to see that law was respected. It is important (he send) that in the outside world, whether is Iran. the United States or In our home countries, there should be no doubt that over and apove an-differences there may be between us the majority of members of this Parliament wish to see that the less upon which society is based is

wish. It should be a reality, Mr Ernest Glinne (Belginm, Soc) said that the Socialist group was concerned that peaceful methods should be used. Some rollitical groups had explicity raised the question that the breaking of diplomatic links was a suitable

We want the Community to take up as harmonious an artirule as possible (he said) and use all our diplomatic resources to find a solu-

Sgr Mario Capanna (Imiv. TCDG) sald that Europe should act as a moderator and the President of the Council should act as a mediator between Iran and Washington. With Europe's cultural and econo-mic strengths it should be possible to make that succeed. Fir Blumenfeld said that if all political and diplomatic means

were exhausted then the governments of the Nine should think about breaking off diplomatic relations, but it must be a balanced decision. Europe had to act together or simply remain silent. That would leave the leaders of the Western

alliance standing alone. Europeans would have abdicated their would have abdicated their power. He would not be prepared to sit back and be spoked for by the Soviet Union. Sgr Carlo Alberto Galluzza (Italy. Comm) said his group united with

Mr Prag said th. draw his motion the vast major motion. Sgr Guiseppi Italian Foreign behalf of the debate had been and security of stake. The defend rights and and were vital. The werk who

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المكامن الأصل



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Land: Mr Mugabe's toughest task

ern Rhodesia's white settlers in 1923 chose internal self-government in preference to absorption into the Union of South Africa, The country's 862,000 blacks had to wait another 57 years before exercising their choice, as they have today, with the birth of Zimbabwe.

The main preoccupation of early colonial governments and the European settlers was the question of land, and in partic-ular the division of land ownership between 33,000 whites and 852,000 blacks. A third of the land was then already owned by whites and not much more than a fifth reserved for Africans, with the remainder still

Many changes have occurred in 57 years, but for Mr. Muzzbe now the question of land is still unfinished business. Sanctions, wars, elections may come and go but the one fundamental unchanging issue of Rhodesia then and Zim-

babwe now is land.
It could hardly have been otherwise. Land to any African-regardless of whether or not it is cultivated-has an hisnorical, cultural, almost spiritual quality which seems incomprehensible to European minds long distanced from their pea-sant predecessors. To be deprived of land was bad enough; what was worse was that the original purpose of the division of land—segregaimmediately by the inequitable distribution of acreage so that a. class of landless Africans was created who became permanently urbanized in their search for work.

They thus destroyed at birth the idea of segregation—just as the urban blacks have done in South Africa, doubtless with the same ultimate effect, where only timing is now at

Today Zimbabwe stands at a hinge of history and geography; of history because it is not only the last discharge of British imperial responsibilities but because it has provided a unique spectacle where whites have finally agreed to build and operate the scaffold of



and white producers of maire, wheat, beef. It is on such com-

modities that the stability, pro-

sperity and external power of his country will depend. True, sanctions have paradoxically

stimulated Rhodesia into creat-

ing a financial and industrial

economy which, for its range and skills, probably knows no

equal in black Africa, But the

underlying power in the economy, and thus in employ-ment, foreign exchange and social stability, comes from

Consider the statistics, Agri

culture contributes nearly 20

per cent of Zimbabwe's annual gnp; the country is self-suffi

cient in food; five million out

of seven million people are

dependent in some way on agriculture for their liveli-hood; 38 per cent of black

wage earners are employed in

agriculture; nearly a fifth of the black population live on,

and are sustained by, white farms: agricultural exports

earn 50 per cent of the coun-

research, irrigation, laud use

and extension planning are among the most advanced in

Here is an asset where the

foreign

try's

course of the white man's sweep into Africa the northward and southward thrust of

There they created a combinetion of settler and indi-genous white-African which distinguished Rhodesis from the colonial societies of the north and made it a dress rebearsal for the ultimate confrontation in the south. So the question now for Mr. Mugabe is not how he can pre-

serve the pattern of land dis-tribution which he has inherited because nobody would want or expect him to do that. It is how he can redistribute it at a pace which satisfies both the aspirations of his followers, and the general land hunger whose affectation blacks would ineviably associate with their freedom from white domination, while preserving the country's wealth and power in a way which not only underwrites his regime but easures Zimbabwe's importance in Africa, when that power derives almost entirely from white-owned land

and businesses.
"Give me another ton of coal and I will give foreign policy", said you = Ernest has only to witness the near starvation and bankruptcy of Zambia, the collapse of Mozambique's economy and the painagriculture to be them-without African governments with agriculture for farmers political reasons without both-So Mr Mugabe has to cherish his production while

changing the pattern of ownership. In 1976 white-owned farms produced four-fifths of Rhodesia's agricultural output. Though most agriculture in the tribal areas and African purchase lands was on a neasant basis incomes managed to grow by 5 per cent per year between 1965-75—higher than the national average—largely accounted for by some peasant farmers diversifying from traditional grains into

crops like cotton.
This was an encouraging peasant farmers respond to commercial stimuli just as readily as the whites, even when most rural areas were becoming devastat-ed by the ravages of war, with crops burnt, stock killed and cattle dips destroyed. Studies conducted by the Whitsun Foundation in Rho-

desia showed that perhaps 25 per cent of the peasant popula-tion-about 170,000 families or 900.000 people—would pursue a more commercially orientated standard of farming if they were given a chance to break out of the subsistence population. Indeed, the crop vields in the African purchase areas of single smallholders were already more than double those for the tribal areas, where farming is both communally based and seldom much more productive than the requirements of subsis-

However, a more depressing figure indicated the unfortunate over-concentration on white-owned area of farming, since, relative to their product, it was shown that white farmers were able

So Mr Mugabe has to stimthose African farmers who went to farm commercially-and find land for diminishing production from that relatively small section of the white whose productivity sustains the country. The Whit-Foundation from about 10-12 per cent of the farms, with 90 per cent of production accounted for by 57 per cent of the farms.

Here is a statistic of quite incalculable political importance. It means that if Mr Mugabe can manage the politics of transfer without disturbing the best white farmers, he can move gradually towards the replacement of anything up to half their number the gravely affecting Zimbahwe production.

Of course there are provisos. The first is that the underlying philosophy of any land disposal must be not to satisfy a brute political desire for land brute political desire for land but to make sure that the land is well farmed. It is a strategic resource which should be allo-cated only to good farmers. Initially there is much land now yearnt or unused which could be developed in this way without using land already pro-ductively farmed; but ultimately many more one-time white farms will have to be taken

over by blacks. The second is that such development must be accom-panied by the necessary ancil-lary services so that the relocated black farmers have the technical assistance and ser-vices to help break them out thirdly, means major development assistance, perhaps from the World Bank or the EEC.

The fourth proviso is that Mr Mugabe's victory cannot result in a land bonanza for all. If all the land of white and Rhodesia was parcelled out to the ectire population on s once-and-for-all shareout, the average plot size would be

be spoilt to obtain five times as much hardly any bigger than it is peril. One credit as their black collea- now in the tribal lands and, with population increase, would soon become smaller. So the planned redistribution of will anyway have to involve intensively settled intigation schemes where the cash

return, rather than the acresge, provides the incentive. The fifth is that unduly radical solutions to the Zimbabwe land issue can be shown, both in the short and long term, to result in less production for the entire agricultural population. A mixture of land in which up to half of white-owned land is ultimately transferred to black commercial farmers, with a substantial ele-ment of intensively irrigated sertlements, while both the tribal ereas and the highly productive white-owned areas undergo much more gradual change, provides the best hope for Zimbabwe's future.

A sixth is that no policy should presume that each and every citizen of Zimbabwe is an aspirant farmer: on the on aspiralt latinet of the contrary, as the crowded townships show. Moreover the mixed farming model offers more earning opportunities in wage employment for those who do not want to be

Much therefore rests on Mr Mugabe's shoulders and on those of his white Minister of Agriculture, Mr Denis Norman. who as a former head of the Rhodesian National Farmers Union already knows these difficulties only too well. They have to satisfy Zimbabwe's land hunger in a way which ensures that Zimb: bwe and her neighbours do not go really hungry as a result. Of course Mr Mugabe has to

grapple with many other political difficulties in his task of reconstruction and revolution by degree—the fusion of armed forces, refugees, law and order, to name only a few. But underneath him, his poli-cies, and his people, is the land of Zimbabwe, for so long the source of despair, and conflict; now, perhaps, a seed-bed

Charles Douglas-Home

That special relationship under pressur

Geoffrey Smith

the when they thought Com- acting foolishly? ister Those who believe Anyone listening to the exchanges in the House of Cournons when the Prime Minister made her statement on the franian crisis on Monday could have been forgiven for suposing that parliamentary opinion was largely united on this question. It was simply a matter, so it seemed, of finding the most appropriate means of taking action alongside the United States

But the appearance of accord was to some extent misleading. Only a few on the far right and the far left do not want Britain to do anything to demon-strate solidarity with the Amer-But elsewhere on the political spectrum there are variations of opinion that are of some consequence for the future of Anglo-American rela-



Mr Callaghan : support

There are the instinctive Atlanticists, those who give absolute priority to the American connexion and who are concerned above all at this time that Britain should appear as a reliable ally. There are more of these to be found nowadays on the Labour than the Conservative benches Mr Callaghan is to be numbered among them. He told the Shadow Cabinet on Monday that this was an occasion for a bipartisan approach. Not all of his colleagues would go as far as he would in that direction.

Some of them would wish to examine somewhat stringently whatever might be proposed. There is more unease on the Labour benches than has yet become apparent. But if the Government comes back to Par-liament after next Monday's ity foreign ministers with legis-lation on trade sanctions, for example, it is unlikely that the Labour Party as a whole would resist it—though the Shadow Cabinet has not yet discussed the possibility.

Much the same can be said of the Liberals, though they cannot accurately be described as instinctive Atlanticists. They at the threat to international order presented by the seizure of the hostages. When they were first taken, Mr Russell Johnston, the Liberal spokes man on foreign affairs, suggested that British diplomatic representation should be withdrawn from Tehran forthwith. It is among Conservatives

that the variations of opinion are particularly interesting. To say that there are not so many instinctive Atlanticists among them is not to imply that they are less attached to the western alliance. That would be an absurd suggestion. It is rather that on the whole they are not so inclined to see the alliance quite so much in predominantly Anglo-American terms, and in this instance many of them are worried by other considerations as well.

There are indeed a few rightwingers who are not consumed by pro-American sentiment and see no reason to support an ally in what they believe to be a mistaken policy over Iran. The word Suez is occasionally mentioned. Did the Americans, it is asked, feel an obligation of friendship to help us then

mic sanctions, believed they are generally and often damage t much as those aga they are employed. It seen to be effective. would they be used today, South Africa Where would it all There are also tho that any action by t ernments against In more harm than gr stage, weakening the and pushing the co Naturally there is second and third of gories, many of the general believing especially miseuide

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ances between friend

numerous, but there

be prepared to go whatever plan of a brought back from Atlanticist to apprine alliance could publiciy. But what reductantly. It is is possibility of act backbenchers, as satisfy the Amer.

Most of them will

This is one of the ministers are attac importance to an the EEC discussion diplomatic action more far-reachin both a justifice Americans for not hackbenchers for



one conclusion seen from diff may be regard of the strength ship that there tainly a majorit Commons to to reassure t ably be no ma action on its u a bad test of when people at But it is also dangerous failu action to suppo member is conf

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Edward Mortimer, in his concluding article on Iran, examines fears of a clergy power monopoly Why the joy has departed

currency

Few classes in Iran today are so demoralized as the secular liberal and socialist intelli-gentsia. One of the first people I telephoned when I arrived in the widow of the writer and politician Ali Ahmad, one of those who had prepared the ground for the alliance between intellectuals and the religious leadership before the revolu-

I had visited her in February last year, a day or two before the overthrow of the Bakhtiar government, and she had been positively lyrical in her admira-tion for Ayatoliah Khomeini, whose fundamentally attitude she was unwilling to entertain any doubts. This year she apologized for not being well enough to see me.
"This joyless revolution has
made me heartbroken", she ex-plained. "The intellectuals are the nerves of a country, and these nerves are very sick now."

I was given a more robust but hardly less pessimistic account of the sirustion by Ali Asghar Haj Seyid Javadi, sometimes known as the Persian Sakharov, who began the cam-paign of public protests against the Shah's rule in 1975 and remained a courageously outspoken critic of repression before, during and after the

The trouble is", he said. "that during the last 60 years we have had no democratic experience. We thought we could work out a collective policy with a collective leadership, bringing together all the political posters. cal groups who had been active before the revolution-a kind of government of national unity. But we couldn't do it because the clergy wanted to monopolize power and was fiercely opposed to the academics, the intellec-tuals and the technocratic cadres of the country."

from the revolution His prognosis was gloomy. "The clergy's insistence on keeping all the levers of power in their own hands will oblige them to impose a kind of despotism, to move farther and despotism to be forced to the property of the pr Most intellectuals agree that at present there is still relative freedom in Iran but argue that this results from the weakness of the

farther away from the people, to isolate themselves and turn into a dominating class." using anti-imperialist slogans to

discredit their opponents, Mr Haj Seyid Javadi felt they would eventually have to move closer to "imperialism" (ie the West) in order to salvage their policies. He believed fran would be the victim of a new entente between the Soviet Union and the United States, whereas a more intelligent policy would have enabled Iran to deal with the United States from strength, as the Sandinistas had done in Nicaragus.

Most intellectuals agree that at present there is still relative freedom in Iran, but they argue that this results from the weakness of the regime rather than its good will. Last summer and nuturn, they say, it attempted to suppress the left completely but found it was not strong unough to do so. The occupation of the American embassy November had coincided with a period of relative relaxation on the internal front, but lately things had been getting worse again. Some political leaders of the Turcoman minority had been murdered in cold blood by revolutionary

regime rather than its goodwill here of intimidation and fraud, there had been new attacks on the Kurds, and the confronta-

itself being used as a pretext agents of imperialism". Imam Khomeini's message to the nation on the occasion of the Iranian new year, in March, has generally been taken by the left as a declaration of war. The universities, especially, were told what to expect: "A fundamental revolution must come about Professors who are associated with the east or west should be purged. The university must impart Islamic sciences. The wrong teachings imparted in the past must be checked for they were the cause of all our misfortunes . . . we had had a fundamental system in the universities then we would never have had the

intellectual class who, at the

tion with the United States was

most critical time, were cut off from the people ... Theological and university

students must study Islamic tenets and ward off the slogans of the deviated groups. Islam is a rich ideology which never requires supplementation by other ideologies. You must realize that to think eclectically is to commit a big crime against Islam and Muslims-unfortuna. tely, sometimes, due to lack of understanding of Islamic issues, they are mixed with those of Marxism, and they have created a mixture which is in no way compatible with progressive

All this is seen as a scarcely reiled attack on the progressive Muslim "People's Mouahedin". who in recent mouths have been bitterly attacked by name in the publications of the increasingly powerful Islamic Republic Parts (IRP), and who have com-plained of harassment and fraud against their party workers and election candidates,

The Mojahedin are much admired by the secular left for their resistance record under the Shah and for their success in putting across liberal and progressive ideas in Islamic language which the masses can For exactly the same reasons they are viewed with intense suspicion and hostility by the more conservative clergy, and have lately been more violently denounced than either the communists or the Marxist-Leniuist "People's Fedavin" (who also have a con-siderable following, mainly among the educated middle

The great protector of the Mojahedin was Ayatollah Tele-Tehran religious leader, who was very skilled at softening the more abrasive pronouncements of Imam Khomeini, and whose death last September is felt by all liberal or progressive Iranians as a great loss, the Majahedin passionately deny that they are influenced by Marxism, insisting that they are absolutely orthodox Muslims and devoted followers of the Imam. This of followers of the Imam. This, of the Imam should be persuaded to denounce them by

The Fedayin do not have such broad popular base, but are erhaps better equipped ideooppression. They cling to the belief that the clergy will not be able to mobilize "the masses" for an all-out offen-sive against the two popular guerrilla organizations. But Meanwhile those in power, while critical of the left-wing parties, deny harbouring any

aggressive or repressive inten-tions towards them. Mr Javad Mansuri, one of the leaders of the IRP, assured me that it did not favour a one-party system and would not seek to dominate the Government even if it had an overall majority in the new Similarly Mr Aliceza Nobarl,

governor of the central bank and a close friend of President Bani-Sadr, told me that the system was going to get more rather than less liberal, and that "many people in positions of responsibility don't even pray". And another friend of the President's, the head of the national university, claimed that the only pressure for change came from "students who feel what they are being taught is completely empty" Such remarks may be quite lectuals are not reassured.

Some of them do credit the President and his men with a degree of genuine liberalism, but doubt if he has the strength to impose his line on

the clergy, and they all view the IRP with intense suspicion. The tragedy is, of course, that the more the atmosphere of international crisis deepena, the greater the scope for paramois, denunclations and purges. The way that the cou-flict with Iraq has been exaggerated, with wild accusations that the Iraqi Ba'ath party is controlled by the Americans, the Israelis, the Egyptians, or even the British is hardly an

MOSCOW DIARY

"Let's not confuse ostentation," I said, "with style?"

There was little danger of that, I reflected as I looked again at the pocket watch she handed back

The symmetry of the sixty diamonds encircling the intricately hand-carved movement, punctuating each minute with a sparkle of pure light. The miniature wheels within the transparent case, moving the hands in perfect motion. A delicate evolution of function into decoration.

"But what a shame," she remarked, as I slipped it into my pocket, "to have to keep

something so beautiful hidden away." Perhaps she has yet to discover that pleasure in ownership can come as much from private contemplation as public



Illustrated brochure and list of appointed jeweller is available from Audeman Piguet, 71 Sallion Hall, London ECIN ERS.

Broomball season ends

With a bang
While Britain has been basking
in apringtime sum here in
Moscow we are still clearing
up the ice, snow and general mess of a long and lingering winter. It is the worst time of the year, when everything looks grey and dirty and snow flurries keep disappointing the hopes that Spring has begun. Even the usual round of diplomatic parties has been rather disrupted as people sneak off to Helsinki for a few days break before settling down to gruelling pre-Olympic

But there was one party that no one could miss if he wanted to count for anything on the Moscow social scene: the Broomball Ball, To recap briefly for chose who did not see my earlier exhaustive account of the mysteries of broomball, the game is a daft and peculiarly Moscow version ice hockey, though played a side in rubber soles with a children's plastic ball and little Russian twig brooms bound with sticky tane into the form of a hook-shaped but.

It is virtually the only organized recreation for foreigners in winter and has blusinto a fully-fiedged caempionship with 12 and eight women's

The ball, held in the palatial splendour of Spasso House, the American ambassador's official residence, was a black tie affair with a buffet dinner and disco dancing. It seemed a peculiar melange of an Oxbridge bumps supper, a May ball, a diplomatic cocktail party and a student rave-up. At any rate it was rather enjoyable but very confusing as you could hardly recognize your erstwhile opponents when not wearing plastic helmets, sain-pads and gaudy sweaters something in printed on them. I smiled weakly at several people I was sure had given me a hefry thump but was a bit lost in the tall: of particularly fine tackles and spectroular injuries. Spasso House itself is ideally

suited to a ball. It's a buge ornate edifice in the very centre of old Moscow. Outlet last century by, it is said, a sugar merchant. (Virtually all fine embassies seem to have belonged at one time to sugar merchants or their mistresses, ours included).

When he arrived last year Mr Thomas Watson, the new ambassador, generous visions of party after party at which Soviet guests would mingle under the chandefices and admire his valuable medica American art collection. But Aighanistan put paid n. But Aignamawn you at that, and Mr Watson, a massident of geriel former president 12th who lest came to Russia as a pilot bringing aid and suc-cour during the war, found



himself having to play tough man, and all idea of was out of the question.

But he has made up for it

by having round most of the foreigners in Moscow, and although he was not there he allowed his residence to be the venue of the ball—much to the amazement of the Russian staff who probably wondered at the exact diplomatic status of the guests contorting themselves to

of the latest LPs from England and America

ended last mouth. Of course the Finns won-they always do. In 12 games they scored a record 202 goals, and in the game against the Pits alone they scored 27 goals. The Pits, a team for which I played rather half-heartedly I have to con-fess, was the self-proclaimed knock-about team which lost every match it played with rare good humour and ended up an honourable bottom of nally predicted. We were hampered by having so many journalists in our team, which meant that for much of Jonuary helf the team was playing a rather different away engagement in Kabul. But there were Saturday

bet that if something vital had happened the Washington Post. the Los Angeles Times, News week, The Times, Reuters (in part) and UPI (in part) would have been curiously slow off the mark I basten to add that the news agencies could never field all their men for the team-someone had to watch the news just in case. But alas us practically blew the calculator-around 109 in all.

The Finns gor a handsome cup for their efforts, presented by British Airways, the official sponsor. I asked one of their had been practising all summer.

little offended by this sugges-tion of excessive zeal. "Orly September." they could not brast the record of the Australian women who won the women's league championship for the year running without losing a match. Since their league started they have never been defeated.

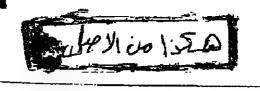
Of course there were more rewards and trophies at the ball. The "fairest and best" player (the first adjective is most important) among the men-a Canadian. The hest forward- Scandinavian. And to enormous applause the best goalkeeper-our very own John Bodson, the heavyweight American commercial attaché who was' the Pits' co-captain and spent practically every Saturd y on his knees fending off shot after shot. At one point during the match with the Picas he pulled down the goal net and put up a notice in Russian, very familiar to all, closed for repairs ".

Luckily our match with the A nerican marines was not too traumatic. The week before there had been a bit of a fracas when a marine got a little cross with an Italian player from the (Common) Market Devils team, picked him up and dropped him on his head on the ice, cracking his skull (He's OK now.) That was thought definitely unsporting, and the marines got a severe lecturing from

major injuries." Unfortunately international cl excitement - at The Times
N. Hartlan orly Her Majest at Ulan Bator. that a rudiment Moscow g.mc Mongolia. There's grea

challenge mat

ties. We canno as we would our saphistic: le:ders, ctoproblems of would be equ ing another hanistan. b саръе вете western cou in a lind





w Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

W AND FREE ZIMBABWE

years Britain has ed, embarrassed and illiated by Rhodesia ellion—a rebellion against nominal reignty, in reality rritory's incluctable i black-ruled state. ended at midnight. an African Governresponsible for the destinies of the f all ruces in Zimalbatross is lifted oulders of British once-valuable teadip can be reconstiriting off losses to at hundreds of milds. A golden handnillion draws a line

transmuted and mutual forthe celebrations of and of a clear-cenhe white minority to try to live and black political

The differences uns are submerged ration of entering theritance, and nerig contact with a that was forfeited ago. If that spirit Ished may not have aste. The contrast even Algeria, is are there the tionality complicacentual exodus of that accompanied on of the white

in Kenya and Last british people have ieved and thankful peen done by skill ce the Lancaster ince was convened sages last summer. seen important but ton deserves the t for his skill, udement.

For the Zimbabwe government led by Mr Muzabe the story is beginning. Their concern is to maintain the impetus of goodwill and reconciliation which the conduct of the ceasefire, the elections and their outcome have, against all expectation, achieved. As Lord Soames noted, the first hurdle is to meet the high expectations of the black people from finite resources depleted by war. The infrastructure has to be rebuilt. from roads to cattle-dips and from industrial and mining plant to village shops; the import content alone of such reconstruction will exceed £75 million. The scale of the task in agriculture is shown in a special article opposite. Britain, if it wishes to maintain the favourable momentum of the past weeks, must urge its western partners to weigh in with aid-after all some of their interests did well out of circumventing sanctions.

A successful Zimbahwe could transform the aspect of central Africa, It could challenge the South African system with the hest and most effective competition there is-the demonstration of a superior system. This means making a reality of the old formula offered only to be hypocritically distorted by Sir Godfrey Huggins-a partnership of the races.

Great changes must occur even if that partnership can develop. The possibility that Zimbabwe will step by sten take the road of its neighbour Zambia, into a oneparty state where elections are largely the form for continuance of a one-man leadership, cannot he ruled out. Zimbabwe will be fortunate if Mr Mugabe shows the humane and statesmanlike qualities of President Kaunda: but he was forced for down an authoritarian road by the impact on Zambia's economic and social structure of Rhodesia's rebellion. History offers Mr Mugabe a lesson : not to get into the position visa vis the strife-torn South Africa of some years ahead in which Dr Kaunda found himself vis-a-vis 1an Smith's Rhodesia. South Africa, the flywheel of central Africa, could have that dire role.

For South Africa this is a fateful day. The republic is now the only country in Africa where the black man is subordinate. It is as isolated with its "peculiar institution" as was the Confed-eracy in 1860. It is not in the nature of human affairs that the black majority in South Africa can be kept in that inferior status alone in the human family. South Africa's blacks have a

settled determination somehow to force change. How, is veiled from us. But that change will come. The probability is that it will come by violence, as in Ian Smith's Rhodesia. And a crisis in the south may be, at some stage, a great threat to the sort of Zimbabwe to which Mr Mugabe is committed. All the more reason for giving him as much of the aid he needs as our means allow.

An era has also ended for the Commonwealth, For fifteen years Britain's role vis-à-vis Rhodesia has been the dominant item on Commonwealth conference agendas: and even before UDI the process of decolonization was the stuff of Commonwealth dialogue. Though often fierce it gave the association real meaning. The non-white Commonwealth hasn't got imperial and racist Britain to kick around any more. What high issues will it now discuss-other than British interests in South Africa commerce? Can it work as vigorously on other matters of moment? Can one imagine its premiers and presidents as eager to get together to discuss and make something of the Brandt Report as they were to influence British policy over Rhodesia?

DAVID REMAINS THE BEST HOPE

left Washington s with President renewed commitue the negotiations autonomy. While rave described the sful and construc-:ly announced area has been, disapat of procedure abstance. It has at every effort will onclude the talks target date in the compact, although sed by Mr Carter reater confidence tpressed by the

is the best that en expected, given on both leaders. bound by the deciibinet, which gave m for manoeuvre a major issues of extent of auto-Jewish settlement erritory. For his t Carter's preoccuore urgent foreign than the Arab-

e, and with his uign, inhibited any lation of pressure. assumed that Mr d to his guest the ew on Israel's omy proposals. As rite House on Wedagin told reporters do his utmost to utonomy in Judaea (bis usual desig-· West Bank). The

words "full autonomy" appear in the Camp David agreements, to whose faithful implementation Mr Begin has repeatedly committed himself. By no stretch of language or imagination could Israel's present limited proposals be described as "full autonomy". It is therefore to be hoped that during the continuing negotiations the Israeli Cabinet will be able to modify them to bring them closer to the letter and spirit of Camp David.

In his parting words in the United States, Mr Eegin stoutly defended his settlement policy as essential to Israel's security and defence against terror. This is a welcome redefinition. It implies that Mr Begin will forgo settlements of the nature described by his own High Court as "ideological" rather than defensive, as well as provocative gestures such as that planned for Hebron which, far from constituting a security safeguard. actually adds to Israel's security problems.

It is probably expecting too much for Mr Begin to make these disavowals public. He is constantly aware of the delicate balance within his divided government. So far he has placated his hardliners by his rhetoric and given the moderates hope of greater flexibility by some of his actions. Despite regular calls for an early general election, now supported by his own Minister of Defence. Israeli governments are not dissimilar from many others in that they hang on as

long as they can when they think they will be defeated at the polls. Mr Begin will try to stay, hoping time will be on his side.

But it is not on his side. If he hopes that by dragging his feet on autonomy he can avoid intolerable pressures from the United States because of the election campaign this is short term thinking. The pressure will increase if Mr Carter is reelected. Meanwhile at home public disaffection with his government is likely to grow if progress towards peace seems to be retarded because of his obduracy. Moreover, a failure in the autonomy talks would undoubtedly revive the much-heralded Middle East initiative of the European Community. Under the avowedly pro-Arab leadership of France, a European framework for peace would be a far worse option for Israel than Camp David.

For the moment the readiness of all the parties to Camp David to persist in the negotiations is a positive factor which should not be underrated. While this situation prevails, the Community would be irresponsible to launch its own plan. It would only raise more backles and incite more fears in Israel, leading to greater resistance, while encouraging more extreme demands on the Arab side. Camp David, with all its vagueness and deficiencies. still remains the best hope for a solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Its signatories should be given time and every encouragement to continue talking.

- plans man oj Save

Mr Heselting's de-Billingsgate market en suggestions that n of the building will dize the move of the market to modern-in Dockland, but market might even t of business with ople losing their jobs

are unfounded and n a distortion of the me ago and only a lipart of the £7.2m financed by the pro-pment of the existing

ate there is anyway or a substantial new on the large lorry tely to the west of a addition the City lanning Department that it will require a proportion of retail development on the uld well be provided Jones's market hall. alculations of buildi rentals have cont the residual value the City Corporation uch the same whether red for a wholly new or the market huildin a mixed develop-

d we have commissign from Richard artners, the architects ed new Lloyd's buildbeen so warmly welne City Corporation unittee (and also of a Centre in Paris). low how the market d and a new develop-calibre provided be-

hank of the Thames ckfriars and Tower of the most historic

London, Postwar development has london. Postwar development has lined much of it with a series of office blocks and multi-storey car parks, which are wholly unworthy of their magnificent position. The retention of Billingsgate market and the opening up of the wharf in front of it would provide Londoners in the best best into the river they with the best view of the river they

have had in years.

The retention of the former market buildings in Covent Garden did not prevent the market from moving successfully to new premises at Vauxhall. The same can lunpen at Billingsgate. Yours faithfully,

MARCUS BINNEY, Chairman, Save Britain's Heritage, 3 Park Square West, NW1. April 16.

Deadlock in Cyprus

From Mr Tim Eggar, MP for Enfield, North (Conservative) Sir, Your newspaper is to be commended for its article "The Cyprus Deadlock" (March 31). It contains many of the arguments that Friends of Cyprus has been seeking to present to the Foreign Secretary over the past few months. We are convinced that, had the British Government headed these arguments, the Secretary General of the United Nations would have been able to report to the General Assembly at the end of March that there had been progress in the intercommunal

talks The fact is that Nato and the West has succeeded in alienating public opinion in Greece, in all sectors of society. It is felt there that the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974 was at least partially attributable to Western foreign policy, and that subsequently the West has made no efforts to persuade the Turkish Government to cease its illegal occupation of the sland. This elienation must be increased when it is clear that the West does have considerable influence with Turkey; it is after all, a multi-million pound creditor. But the West has not made even the limited suggestion that aid to Turkey over a certain level should be made conditional upon the Turkish Government allowing progress in the intercommunal talks in Cyprus. There is no reason to suppose that the Turkish Government could not be as accommodaring as far as Cyprus is concerned, perhaps in relation to the current OECD talks, as it has been in the fundamental political decision to devalue the lira and permit foreign vestment, at the request of the

This insensitivity on the part of the West to the importance of Cyprus in Greek public opinion is most regrettable. In the long run it is this opinion which is likely to determine whether Greeks remain attached to Western institutions or whether they seek to link them-selves with the non-aligned countries of the world. It is not enough, therefore, for Nato to concentrate solely on hi-lateral Greco-Turkish problems. Indeed, even if there were a Nato influenced settlement in the Aegean entirely favourable to Greece, this would do little to win Greek support for the West : it would be regarded as no more than that to which Greece was entitled. If the West were to assist in a proper settlement in Cyprus, however our stock would rise considerably, not least because it would be felt that we had purged ourselves of some of the guilt for the Cyprus tragedy. Furthermore, the real chance that Greece may leave Nato completely in the future would have been much reduced. Equally as important, something would have been done to relieve the sheer human misery of a divided island. Once again, we appeal to our Gov-ernment and its allies not to underestimate their ability to assist the cause in this part of the world. Yours faithfully,

TIM EGGAR.

Friends of Cyprus. PO Box 158, London, W2.

Yours faithfully, BRIAN WADE, Harwell. Oxfordshire. April 11.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ulster and the Union

From Professor J. C. Beckett Sir, Mr George C. Attiteld's letter on Ulster and the Union in your issue of today (April 15) indicates clearly the one sensible approach to the present situation in Ireland. He is perfectly right in saying that the only way in which Ireland cun move towards peaceful unity (and no other kind of unity is either practicable or desirable) is through a radical change in the attitude of the Government of the Republic.

Is it too late to hope that Dublin politicians will at last set themselves to conciliate the Northern Protestants and try to reach agreement with them, instead of, as hitherto, demanding that the British Government should use its influence to force them, willy-nilly, into joining the Republic? Yours faithfully,

1. C. BECKETT. 19 Wellington Park Terrace, April 15.

From Mr J. Enoch Powell, MP for Down, South (Official Unionist

Party) Sir In Mr Bigg-Davison's otherwise admirable letter in your issue to-day (April 16) there is one point which may cause misunderstanding. He referrs to "the decennial Border Poll". In fact there is no statutory obligation to hold any further poll; but if any such further poll is held, it must not be less than 10 years after the preceding one. This is very different from " decennial ". lam, Sir,

Your obedient servant. I. ENOCH POWELL. House of Commons, SW1.

Birth of Zimbabwe

From Mr Malcolm MacDonald, O'V Sir. On the historic occasion of the birth of independent Zimbabwe I would like, in my capacity as President of the Royal Commonwealth Society, to pay tribute not only to the part which the British Government has played but also to the role of the Commonwealth in the achievement of that supremely important and hyppy event. Mrs Thatcher, Lord Carrington, Lord Soames and their British col-

leagues and helpers deserve extremely high praise for their courage, determination and wisdom in carrying through a course of action about which many people in this country felt grave doubts. Yet, notable as the British achievement was, we must recomise that without the influence and help of other governments in the Commonwealth the final fine result would not have been attained. At the Common-wealth Heads of Government Conference in Lusaka and through the whole succession of subsequent eyents, right up to the holding of the general election in Zimbshwe-Rhodesia, the often quiet, behind-the-scenes contributions of a number of key Commonwealth leaders were crucial, as was the work of the Commonwealth Secretary-General and his staff. Also vital was the and his start. Also vital was increase of the team of Commonwealth observers in establishing beyond doubt in the eyes of other nations, all round the world, the freedom and fairness of the elections.

The Commonwealth, with its broad composition of 42 countries, has many more past achievements to its credit than are generally known and recognised. It is so he housed that the emergence of the independent, friendly multi-racial state of Zimbabwe will make the remarkable value of this brotherly essentiates of a reciprocal seconds. association of nations representing peoples of many different races much more widely appreciated. Yours sincerely,

MALCOLM MACDONALD. Royal Commonwealth Society Northumberland Avenue, WC2, April 16.

Effect of nuclear accidents From Dr Brian Wade

Sir. On April 2 you published a story that there had been a substantial rise in Infant deaths around Three Mile Island nuclear power station following the accident there, which must have caused concern among your readers. In view of the very small radiation doses to the population arising from the acci-dent, any such effect would not be

expected. It is not therefore surprising that It is not therefore surprising that more detailed information now available in this country from Dr. H. A. Mueller, Secretary of Health-for Pennsylvania and Dr. G. Tokuhata. Director of Epidemiology at the State Health Department, shows that the story is erroneous, being based on statistical fluctuations in small numbers of deaths.

small numbers of deaths. Dr Mueller has said that a pre-liminary report on the foetal and infant deaths within ten miles of Three Mile Island "shows no statistically significant difference in the mortality rate than for the state as a whole ". Figures for the number of infant deaths in this area ber of infant deaths in this area show 15.7 per 1000 births in the six months after the accident compared with 14.4, 7.2 and 17.2 in the three preceding six month periods. Comparison with the State average figure of about 13.5 is complicated because the infant death rate in the state average. the town of Harrisburg is higher than average (about 29) due to its social class mix, and the whole of the town is included in the 10 mile data (although only a small part of the town is actually within 10 miles of the reactor). Similar data for still-births and abortions in the 10 mile area show 14.0 per 1,000 births in the six month period after the accident, compared with 19.9, 20.6 and 23.7 in the three preceding periods.

Whilst this preliminary information must be treated with caution, it provides no basis for claiming d'at an unexpected rise in infant mortality occurred as a result of the Three Mile Island accident.

Nuclear Environment Branch.

American dilemma over Iran sanctions

From Lord Dacre of Glanton Sir. Herr Schmidt, echoed by Mr Calloghan, has suggested that now, in 1914, the nations are in danger of stumbling into a universally unwanted war. Whether they have accurately described the position in 1914 may be questioned; but I would like to draw a more recent and, I think, a less questionable paraliei.

When Mussolini invaded Abyssinia, opinion in the West was rightly shocked and the League of Nations voted to apply sanctions to Iraly. Some people then believed that this was a mistake: that the real danger to peace came from Nazi Germany, and that it was politically imprudent to gratify our moral indignation by a step which might drive Mussolini into the arms of Hitler.

of Infler.

In fact, sanctions did not prevent
the conquest of Abyssinia: they
united Italy behind Mussolini, and
Mussolini supported Hitler in the war against us.

Similarly, I believe that sanctions will not rescue the American hos-tages: they will unite Iran behind the Ayatollah, and drive it into the arms of the real disturber of the peace, the USSR. puace, the USSK.

I will change my view if anyone will produce a case in which a policy of sanctions has achieved the results which its advocates have

promised. Yours faithfully DACRE OF GLANTON. it Aldate's.

From Dr F. Kellerman

Oxford.

Sir, There is a far graver possibility a consequence of the Allies lukewarm response to Carter's plea than has been so far pointed out by your correspondents, ic, the driving of the United States into another policy of isolationism. which this time is likely to be total.

One glance at the man is sufficient to realize that the United States could withdraw behind her natural and safe boundaries, well protected by the Atlantic and Pacific. And should the United States withdraw from Europe, as she has already done from Asia and Africa. it would not take long for her neighbours in the north (Canada)

and the south (Central and South American states) to realize that some sort of confederation with the United States would be the best-political and economic solution to establish a guaranteed and profitable market for their natural resources, thus making the whole American continent totally self-contained.

If for when) that happens, it will be only a matter of time before Russia could and probably would rake over the rest of Europe-without even firing a shot. And we would deserve everything we would l am. Sir.

YOURS. F. KELLERMAN, 6 Ardleigh Court. Colchester. Essex. April 16.

Islamic codes of conduct

From Dr C. R. Bagley Sir, The publication of the Universal Islamic Declaration (April 14) is welcome, for it is a clear statement of the principles of Islam by which we may understand and evaluate the actions of Islamic nations and groups.

Two examples illustrate the gap

between principle and practice (which, sadly, exists in all world relicions). "The ideal of man's brotherhood sceks and finds its realization in Islam", one reads in the Declaration. Shortly after reading this I heard on the BBC that thousands of Shi'ite Muslims had been forced to flee from Iraq by their Sunni brethren.

The Declaration tells us that:

"Islam . . . confers on all human beings . . . freedom of worship, egpression, movement and thought But a fortnight ago one learnt from The Times that a large othnic minority in the Islamic country of Bangladesh have been persecuted, murdered and imprisoned because they are ethnically different and because they belong to Christian, Buddhist and Hindu religious groups. Yours truly.

C. R. BAGLEY. 68 Sandbourne Avenue, SW19. April 14.

anything but a ho!iday, but had we

been left unmolested we should

have spent Sunday and Monday

seeing the many beauties of Prague

which we have long wanted to visit. Our trip would have followed the

normal pattern of our holidays; in

the last ten years I have hardly ever taken a holiday which did not

involve giving or listening to phile-

soohical lectures and seminary. Philosophers commonly do not regard philosophy as a chore to be

pursued only during official work-

on holidays often take their instru-

on holidays often take their instru-ments with them. Do the Czecho-slovalizan authorities seriously cleim that if they intend to play their fiddles or their flures in pri-vate company they should be obliged to state this in advance under pain of expulsion from the

No doubt musicions when going

ing hours.

country?

Oxford

April 16.

Yours faithfully,

ANTHONY KENNY, Brillol College,

One scholar to another From the Master of Balliol College.

Oxiord Sir, I am grateful to you for your sympatheric leader (April 15) about my expulsion from Czechnslovakia after giving a seminar on Saturday to Dr Tomin's group in Prague. There is just one small but impor-tant point which I would like to

You say that my giving a seminar "does not much stretch the defi-nition of tourism". With respect, the holding of an unpaid seminar, private or public, is we'l within the acceptable limits of tourist activities in any other country I have visited. Travelling academics know that if they are to be employed as visiting professors or give series of paid lectures they need special visas or permits from most countries. But informal unpaid disfor a simple tourist visa.

When we applied for visas, my wife and I stated the purpose of our visit as "holiday". As interrupted by the police our visit was

Civil Service union poll

From Mr N. B. Barnes

Sir. Reading Mr Levin's article "The civil way to run a union elec-tion" (April 15) has left me both confused and somewhat surprised at the high degree of misrepresentathe high degree of misrepresentation it contained. Throughout he
refers to "the Broad Left", making
it appear to be the only politically
motivated group within the Civil
and Public Services Association.
Many members find "the moderate
slate" (Mr Levin here omitting the
use of capitals) equally distasteful
in an association which exists to
provert and promote the interests of protect and promote the interests of its members.

Along with the ballot papers which each member of the CPS.\ has received is a 24-page newspaperstyle document containing election addresses which were invited from each of the 90 candidates standing for the National Executive Commit-tee places. The union membership is able therefore to decide how they wish to cast their votes, although Mr Levin finds this unfortunate, apparently preferring a system whereby ballot papers are sent to the homes of individual members where they would presumably cast their votes subject to external pressure from inter-union political groups and the media, of which his article is a prime example.

Following the Levin voting permutation would exclude many from the NEC who, regardless of any

political views, would make firstclass representatives and conversely elect or re-elect some whose attendance at NEC meetings has been to say the least somewhat scant. One of Mr Levin's candidates failed to submit an election address, so anyone considering his name for a possible vote has unides of what he stands for.

The article also refers to a smear campaign against Kate Losinska and her fellow moderates. Neither nor any of the CPSA members represent are aware of any such schirity and some chrification by Mr Levin on this point would be

most welcome. With reference to political motions at the NEC, while I personally am very concerned about the fare of Professor Sakharov and his wife along with others persecuted for their belief, the outcome their case or any other has no effect on the members I represent, who have to work in converted thiets or put un with cockroaches dropping onto them from the ceilings of outdated accommodation. shall ignore the political views of the candidates and vote for those who will do the most for the mem-bers of the CPSA and I urge others to do the same.

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS B. BARNES, Civil and Public Services Associa-tion Representative, HM Prison. Brixton, SW2.

Overseas students' fees From the President of the

Institution of Civil Engineers Sir, While appreciating the present dav need for national economies. and that academic expenditure must be subject to the same control. I am concerned as to whether the long-term effect of increasing the fees charged to overseas students has been sufficiently considered. Over 20 per cent of the present members of the Institution of Civil Engineers are overseas engineers, and thus we have a special interest in overseas students.

Student engineers returning after

From Mr L. P. Altman

and Jean Fuller (April 15) have rendered further service by their letters concerning the screening of A Man Called Intrepid. Their letters are unlikely to reach the much larger and varied viewing audience. This is particularly regrettable as there is a danger that this type of "dramatized documentary" will in-

graduating in Britain to their own countries take with them much good will for this country. In economic terms this good will can often lead to these engineers looking to this country for British manufactures, for consultancy services or for contracting work, and to the continued use of British publications, text-books, computer programmes and

technology,
I trust the long-term advantages will not be overlooked by short-term economies. Yours faithfully, W. G. N. GEDDES, Institution of Civil Engineers,

Great George Street, SW1.

Documentaries and history

Sir, Colonel Buckmaster (April 9)

They may be regarded by the television companies and others as entertainment and suitable for export. However, they may well be interpreted in different ways now, and when repeated in future years and to wider and more varied viewers to a significant number of whom this will be the only medium in which they are likely to gain any impression of historical events.

Censorship is certainly not called for, but television companies would do well seriously to review this trend-not against ratings-but taking into account the opinions of those who, thankfully, are alive and well to make their point today. Yours faithfully, LIONEL P. ALTMAN,

61 Grosychor Street, W1.

The promotion of racial harmony

From the Chairman, National Associction for Asian Youth

Sir, In your editorial "The Wrong Structure" (April 11) you call for a fundamental re-examination of the structure and role of the Commission for Racial Equality. While you do make some very pertinent points, you fail to get to the heart of the

The Commission exists for limited and specific purpose, namely to combat racial discrimination and promote racial harmony. In order to achieve this objective it needs to undertake four sets of activities. First, it must enforce the existing laws against racial discrimination by mounting strategic investigations, exposing subtle and crude discrim-natory practices and assisting aggrieved individuals.

Second, it must persuade and pressure the government to initiate policies and enact measures designed to redress clearly identified areas of grievances. Third, it must act as a think-tank, analyse long-term trends, anticipate prob-lems and propose ways of dealing with them. And finally, it must promore butter understanding between the ethnic minorities and the majority community by such means as disseminating information and encouraging closer contacts.

Without minimizing its achieve-ments, it cannot be denied that the Commission's performance in these areas has been disappointing. Its youth policy document took a lorg time coming and lacks coherence and focus. In such matters as the Sus laws, the initiative came from outside it, and its response was slow and evasive. So far as strategic investigation is concerned the commission's choice of targets was not always wise and its actions were not generally forceful. And its_contribution to long-term policy-making has been virtually nil. Not surprisingly more and more people are writing off the Commission and

thinking of turning to the streets.

The Commission's record disappointing not because it is invested with contradictory functions as you suggest, for all the four functions listed corlier; are integrally connected and cannot be separated, but for other reasons. First, the commissioners, chosen for ethnic and political balance and not their experience and commitment, have failed to provide leadership. Notwithstanding the general impression to the contrary. all but a couple of the five com-missioners recently dropped made little impact on the communities

they were supposed to serve. Second, the Commission lacked close contact with the ethnic minorities, especially the youth whose participation in the formulation of its policies is extremely limited. Third, its internal poministrative structure with its strange divisions of functions and departments is inherently ill-equipped for decisive action. And finally the successive governments, which have never really been interested in ending racism, have severely restricted the Commission's capacity for action by denying it the necessary

co-operation and resources. If the Commission is to achieve its basic objective, it should put its house in order and the government should give it the personnel, bely and leadership it so badly needs. PRIKHU PAREKH,

Chairman, National Association for 45 High Street, Southall,

April 14.

Soviet cinema From Mr Ian Christie

Sir, I am punied as to why The Times' Film Correspondent, Mr David Robinson, should have devo-ted so much of his review column on April 11 to a discussion of Soviet films which are not available in this country at present.

I did not, as Mr-Robinson implies, "conveniently" forget Paradiunav or Dovzhenko in my introduction to the season; these and many other names were not included for the simple reason that they were not relevant to my brief characterization of the present state of the Soviet cinema and its generally dismal reputation abroad. During the long negotiations for the season I lost no exportenity to challenge the assumptions of Soviet cinema officials and to argue a position which, I suspect, is not far removed from that of Mr Robinson. None the Igs. a short note in the National Film Thestre programme brochure is scarcely the place to develop a general analysis of the Soviet chema and its shortedminas, and if Mr. Robinson finds this "evasive". I would suggest that his refusel to I would suggest that his refusal to discuss the films—and the season—on their stated terms is equally evasive. Indeed it is in itself a denial of his own claim that "cultural enchange list a more effective form of communication than boycott and turned backs." and turned backs ".

There is much simple ignorance of Seviet cinema in this country, as well as conventional solitical hose willies, and it is particularly distress. sing that an eclinowledged expert on the cinemos of Eastern Europe should, in effect, turn his back. Yours, etc.

IAN CHRUITIE British Film Institute, 127 Chiring Cross Road, WC2. April 16.

The old erder.

From Mr J. H. White Sie, In your issue of April 12 you reported Mr Len Murray as saying that the proposed cuts in educational expenditue "would return schools to the thirties". May I remind him, through the courtery of your calumns, that in the thirties teachers accounted a 10 per cent out in their mergre sclaries-and no

one took strike action. As one whose teaching career started in 1927, it seems to me that when, the NUT became affiliated with the TUC teaching, in the pub-lic sector at least, ceased to be a profession and became merely an occupation. Yours faithfully,

J. P. WHUF. 35 St James's Drive, SW17. April 12. .

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Long Tito illness gives successors chance to prove themselves

Yugoslavia keeps tried and trusted policies

sands of young Yugoslavs have cessors have demonstrated that accused the Belgrade news-started the traditional relay they are set on maintaining paper of spreading "irresponsacross the country carrying the haron with good wishes on his birthday which falls on May ship. They have kept up the exaggerations in the West-momentum in their foreign ern press. He admitted, how-

generation's commitment to to his ideas; this time more than ever as President Tito lives his last days and Yugoslavia waits for the inevitable to happen.

agreement with the EEC which ought to ease Yugoslavia's economic problems and especially its heavy indebtedness.

The leaders have shown thappen. President Tito personally and

It is now just over three since President Tito months sinke Pressure.

fell ill and Yugoslavia suddenly found itself on the threshold of the post-Tito cra. His protacted illness has undoubtedly helped the transi-tion. It gave the people enough time to overcome the initial shock and anxiety over the

#UCCESSOTS time to assume their responsibilities and put the in-tricate system of collective leanership President Tito set up 11 years ago to its first roal

the course which Yugoslavia has followed under his leader-The tradition has lasted for 35 years. It has always been an emotional occasion to symbolize national unity and the young generation's commitment to were crowned recently by the were crowned recently by the agreement with the EEC which

> ive to any manifestations of nationalism but equally so to reactions that repressive action might provoke.
>
> Recently, for example, the trial of 50 or so Albanians

accused of anti-state activity in the Kosovo region was announced by a Belgrade newspaper. The group, which is said to have consisted predo-minantly of schoolteachers, has been actively advocating union sion in Afghanistan.

Foreign affairs are in the pamphlets and slogans against hands of Mr Milos Minic. President Tito's regime.

But a few days later the now a mic Communist Party leader of the dership.

As President Tito lies critically

So far the system has proved region, who is also a member of the party's 24-member praesion of Ljubljana hospital, thou-transition. President Tito's suc-dium, Mr Mahmut Bakali, resolve.

ible and exaggerated rumours" and thus serving ever, that an unspecified number of Albanian nationalists are undergoing investigation for offences committed last year but he was at pains to give the incident less importance than reported by the Belgrade newspaper. This indi-cates the sensitivity of the pro-

The new leadership over these past three months has been standing up to the Russians. It has demonstrated a firm stand on the Soviet inva-sion of Afghanistan, and it has bluntly refused to attend the Soviet-backed Communist con-ference in Paris because it regards it as convened simply to back up the Soviet position and gloss over the Soviet inva-sion in Afghanistan.

former foreign minister and now a member of the top lea-He bolieves that

able relationship with Russia only by showing firmness and

The collective leadership represents the different nationalities, and every leader depends on backing from his home base, Jobs in the state and party praesidiums rotate annually, and the system is now being introduced at ail levels and in all institutions. except, of course, in the armed forces.

The presiding member of the state presidency is Mr Lacar Kolisevski, whose term expires n May, when he will presumably be succeeded by the re-presentative from Bosma, and former Yugoslav ambassador to Moscow. Mr Cytjetin Mijatovic. Yugoslavs admit that not every body is equally capable but this is partly balanced by the fact that all decisions have to be taken either by consensus or majority vote.

The leaders seem confident. They have used the long transition to prove themselves to the nation. They have shown them-selves capable of defending President Tito's legacy but so far no new ideas have emerged. They seem, at least in this

tion. This has in fact been the feature of President Tito's rule for some years, consolidating rather than searching for new solutions to the problems which have been apparent for some

The question now is whether such an intricate system can work efficiently in the long run. especially given the serious eco-nomic problems now facing Yucoslavia, Infliction is running at about 30 per cent, unemploy ment at 15 per cent and the foreign debt at 53 000m. Yugoslave say the system can core, though even members of the leadership do not exclude the possibility that a single leader

may emerge in the future. The trouble country such a collective team is that no one wants to take responsibility for decisions which in any rest on all. But, as a Yugosiav jour-ralist said: "Perhaps someone completely unknown today, as Tito was in 1940, will emerge. though he may not have Tito's ! charisma. But, most important of all, he must have the gift of conciliating the nationalities."

Dessa Trevisan



Jelal Talabani lecturing new cadres at his party mountain stronghold in Nawz

Kurdish rebels renew threat to Baghdad

grim and inhospitable mountains that lie in the triangle between Iraq, Iran and Turkey are the traditional heariland of the Kurdish nation. The arbitrary boundary lines drawn across them are little more than an administraive fiction to the turbulent Kurds. The mountains have been the birthplace of innumerable rebellions, and it is from there that the late Mullah Mustafa Barzani's exhausted partisans retreated to Iran in April, 1975, when their 15-year struggle against Iraq come to an end.

For nearly a year the Iraqi Army enjoyed the unusual experience of moving freely through the glens and valleys, while the Essathist regime tried to forestall any rebellion by destroying Kurdish villages has the border and deporting the inhabitants for to the the inhabitants far to the

But as might have been guessed from even the most apperficial reading of the Kurdish character that was a forlorn hope; though General Barzani's Kurdistan Democratic Party (KDP) had been crushed, other forces soon began to infiltrate the mountains, at first in isolated arraips and later in organized

While Barzani's old political reponent, Jelal Talabani, moved into the triangle to term the Patriotic Union of Kurdictan (PUK), the new KDP, renamed KDP (Provi-sicial Leadership) but strand Leadership our Communed by Burrani's sons Ideas and Masud, tried to maintoin a presence in their tribal bore of Badinan.

The full of the Shah and the and spread of Kurdish nutionalism in Iran gave a new with the help of Iranian Kurdish partisons that I was able last month to travel from Manubad to the PUK's mountein stronghold in Iraq.

From the town of Sardesh, where two French journalists were arrested by the Ir. nian Army in the last week of March, we took a Land-Rover to a small village near the border. From there we faced a day's march, crossing the snowcovered mountains over triditional smugglers' paths. With the spring thaw the track had turned to thick mud, into which mules frequently sank to their hocks.
Julul Talabani's winter head-

quarters in Nawzang run far on either flink of a narrow variety averlooking the Nokan river, a tributary of the Lesser Zar. Besh Merga units are scattaged up and down the river banks his already been fought

The complex shelters the political leadership, training schools, a rudimentary hospital printing press and a power station. For the past two months it has also been home for two Yugoslav technicians, employees of a firm working on a dam project for the Iraqi Government, who were captured by the PUK on February 4. They seem cheerful and on good terms with their captors, who abducted them in protest at Yugoslav ties with Baghdad; negotiations are in hand for their release in exchange for their release in exchange

for medical equipment.
Plans are in hand to install a radio station, but Jelal Tala-bani has no intention of repeating Barzani's mistake of 1975 in attempting to defend the Rawanduz Valley, a mis-rake that committed him to a full-scala battle. Nawzang is an expendable position, one with no roads to facilitate attack bur easily abandoned. The PUK's military activity consists of guerrilla hit-and-run actions or guerrina mitandarun actuna far to the south and west. Small Pesh Merga units come and go regularly, often tra-velling through Iranian Kurd-istan before striking at targets in Iraq. Baghdad's policy of deportation to clear a "secur-ity belt" along the border has made things difficult for the Kurds, but the situation in

Iran has compensated for that. The Kurdish supply line depeads a good deal on the smugglers bringing in carpets, samovars and manufactured goods from Iran. The PUK makes use of that traditional activity by providing a bazaar in which goods are resold to Iraqi smugglers and the Peshmerga themselves. A tax is

dish movement are informal; numbers of PUK Peshmerga crossed the border to fight in Iran last year, though the party was not involved, and Iranian serious threat Kurdish leaders including Jelal Talabani is Shaikh Ezzeddin Hoselni and The Kurds or were welcomed here after the aim at the over fall of Mahabad in September. regime and the Iranian Kurds have in the past of helped defend the Nawzang all

armed groups appeared in Badinan and Sulaymaniyah provinces. In August 1976, Ali Askari, a respected military leader in Barzani's old KDP and co-founder of the Kurdtook to the mountains under

end of the year However, it was the influence of t faithful 10 the there. Askari an leaders were exec Barzani's KDP(PL)

The limitations KDP policy, with ence on tribal put to leave the party lines. More seriou to Iran in 1975 ar continuing finan ence on success there seemed to Idris Barzani into Iranian Reports of K-DF directed against brethren in last w Kurds in the Ura support of the from too wide sources to be d prestige of the B at a very low eb.
PUK in wodisput of the rebellion in

Jelai Talabani group to the I: Rally, an alliand tionary groups Socialist Movem Masserite Congr Nationalists. Equi is the recent acc alliance : Communist Party tion of a fully fle

levied on all goods. Links with the Iranian Kur-Rahman Kassemiou trolled by a fasci

Established in June, 1975, the PUK is a "semi-front" organization composed of four smaller groups. Its founders decided that the Kurdish struggle must be based on an alliance rather than one party because a number of trends and policies had to be reconciled. A year later the first istan Socialist Movement, also

front, long a PU now on the drawb tionary forces in the country, th taken the first st ing themselves in nuisance to t democratic

ali

The PUK's A programme within an Iraqi programme that responsibility i foreign affairs a control in the Government cation" of the K tion has already hopes it will pro card against Pres

guarante

Argentina well on its way 1 joining nuclear nations

Since 1974 Argentina has had o nuclear power station con-tributing energy to its national grid. By 1985 it will be in a position to process the com-plete nuclear fuel cycle necessary to make its own atomic feel or its own bomb if it so

For governments in northern hemisphere with the customary high ratio of projudice to knowledge about Latin America, the prospect is appulling. Argentina has not signed any nuclear non-proli-feration treaty, and has not even ratified the Treaty of Tlatololon declaring Latin America a nuclear weapon-free

Successive Argentine adminintentions, civilian and military, have merely declared that they are not interested in miling an etumic bomb, and they consider that assurance muite adequate for the peace of mind of the rest of the world. This orifinds is spaced by

Aigentine's two most powerful ne abbours. Brazil and Chile, who have equally resisted pressures to sign the con-prolifera-tion treaties. Moreover, despite gampalitical confrontations with Argentina, neither country has erer empressed concern about their neighbour's nuclear capa-

For South Americans see the concept of non-proliferation as little more than a play of the rich many cith to keep the poor in their place. In their ever the developed countries are losing their hold on the technologies of the 1950s which were responsible for their economic success. As the steel economic saccess. As the confe's centre of create in steel, op and shipbuilding male secth and cast, so the developed countries. Ilving tandards have stegnated and

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their vested interests are deter-mined that the same should not happen with the technologies of the 1970s.

Argentines point to the American industrial lobby's support for the policy of "denials", that is the Carter Administration's refusal, backed by Congress, to allow transfer of nuclear technology to countries which have not signed the non-proliferation treaties.

They also take offence that one group of European immigrants in the New World consider themselves responsible enough to handle nuclear rech-nology, but do not credit that responsibility to another group immigrants in the same hem sphere.

Argentina has always agreed to apply the safeguards laid down by the International Atomic Energy Organization, and under these circumstances caunot see justification in the refusal of the American Govcomment to let it buy materials and technology necessary for its nuclear development.

Argentina is quite consistent in its dealings with less advanced Latin American countries. Its Atomic Energy Commission is designing and building a nuclear research centre in Peru, a technology transfer agreement is being drawn up with Venezuela and next month President Figuereido of Brazil will sign a requeredo of braze will sign a cooperation treaty in which Argentina is expected to provide its neighbour with tubes used for burning nuclear fuel.

Argentina has more than 17,000 tons of proven reserves of uranium, and plants already in operation can produce 160 tons of uranium dioxide constitutions of uranium dioxides. centrated (yellowcake) per

power station. Canadians, should 1982, and last Oc German company tract to build the power stations pla century. Simulti Swiss firm of St Simult was awarded a build a heavy wa s production of 2 It was the awa

attention Administration accede to Ameri on safeguards, t Government initi with the French sians and made i would not be pu of arraining nucl

tiency in its own \
The United St revised its attitu Wydler, chai:m science and tech mittee of the Ho sentatives, heade sional mission to culties in the tr clear technology.

Madero, Preside tina's Atomic Fn sion, believes that ing itself yet to treaties Argentin itself negotiating in Argentina is apply safeguards affect her sove ; said, "but she sl dertake formal which future may make detrin

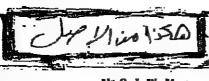
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Sixteenth-century tapestry of falconry



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Fenwick was In Elizabeth The Day present this Topilon given by he 600 (City of I Association at

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imporary buildings : Iakamic

buildings slims, it m archi-

ıral awards

Forthcoming marriages hir G. C. L. Rowan and bliss M. C. Mazzola and anise M. C. Mazzota

The engagement is authorized sections. Charles, elder son of the late Sir Leclie Rowan and of Lady Rowan, of 6 Milhorne Grove, London, and Catherine, only designing of Mr. and Mr. Mazzota, of Gedeva, Switzerland.

Mr M. H. Armour and Miss C. Partholoriew

and hiss C. Partholorew
The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of
Brigadier and Mrs W. S. G.
Aemour, of Brandsby, York, and
Clare, elder daughter of Mr and
Mrs E. C. Bartholomew, of White
Hill House, Healey-on-Thames,
Oxfordshire.

Mr D. J. Brown and Mrs. P. A. Malyneux The engagement is ernounced, between David, only son of the late Mr J. J. W. Brown and of Mrs. L. M. Furlong, of Louinton, Except, and Pauline, only daughter of the late Mr F. Malyneux and of Mrs. A. M. Molyneux, of West Derby, Liverpool.

Mr A. St J. W. Burroughs and Miss J. W. Wylson The engagement is innounced between Andrew Sr John Wolfe, elder son of Mr Peter Burroughs, of Walthamstow, London, and Mrs J. Burroughs, of Bedford, and Jacqueline Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Wylson, or Sevenous, Kent. ohn Muthelland Silliat were in

Mr P. Jones and Miss P. A. Dawe The engacement is announced from Edinburgh between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs W. H. Jones, of Betkenham, Kent, and Parrial Allison, daughter of the late Mr Tom Dawe and of Mrs Dawe, of Melbourne, Australia.

Mr P. O. Land and Miss G. B. Lynne and Miss G. B. Lyfine
The engagement is announced between Peter Oliver, younger son
of Dr and Mrs Allan White, or
Mount Maunganut, New Zeeland,
and Gilban Barbara, only daughter
of me late Leslie Pyrke, of
Bromley, Kent.

Mr I. A. Levitt and Miss J. R. Silver The engagement is unnounced be-tween lan Authory, son of Mr and Mrs Danny Levitt, of Sale, Cheshire, and Jeanna Rachel, daughter of Mr and Mrs Cyril Silver, of Reading and Brussels.

Mr D. M. Morgen and Miss L. Landmark The engagement is announced between Dorrien Michael Morgan, of London, SW, and Llv Landmark, of Hoeneloss, Norway.

Memorial services Mr C. Prichard

Mr C. Prichard

A memorial service for Mr Caradog
Prichard was held at St Bride's,
Fleet Street, yesterday. Prebendary Dewl Morgan officiated,
assisted by the Reverend T. J.
Thomas. The Reverend Tim
Raphael was robed and in the
Sanctuary. Sir Harry Boyne read
the lesson and Mr Cliff Morgan
gave an address: Miss Anits
Williams sang "Both yw'r haf i
mi?" by Sir Thomas and Lady
Parry-Williams, and the Reverend
Ell Jenkins' Prayer from Under
Milk Wood, by Dylan Thomas,
accompanied by Miss Sloned
Bowen on the harp. Among those
present were:

present were:

Mrs. Fritchard (widow), Miss. Mari.

Prichard (daughter), Mr. Humpher's

Corponier (son-in-law), Mrs. J. Deans,

Mrs. J. Flower, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Prichard, Miss. O. R. Hickman, Deans,

Bodra and Lady Events. Bertereder,

Indianal Lady Events. Sir Trever

Lyans, Ledy (Anthon's), Grover, Mr.

Lyans, Ledy (Anthon's), Grover, Mr.

Lyans, Ledy (Anthon's), Grover, Mr.

Lyans, Mr. H. D. Zman, Mrs. Cilif

Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Dillin Oliver, Mr.

Desmond Albrow, Mrs. E. Montey, Mr.

D. G. Driffiths, Mr. Henry, Baile, Mr.

N. J. H. Evans, Mr. Honry, Baile, Mr.

Nels, Anner Edwick, Live Reverend

Williams, Mr. T. D. Mainew (Windson

Williams, Mr. T. D. Mainew (Windson

Williams, Mr. T. D. Mainew (Windson

Hersid of Armsi, the Reverend Treter

Bowan (also representing the Archdrud

tects or Muslim countries. An interesting aspect is that to qualify for assessment a building must have been in use for at least two years, so that the rections of those who use it can be taken into account.

The first awards cover any build-

ing completed between January, 1950, and Jenuary, 1977, and some 200 nominations have been received. Those responsible for the

foisted on Muslim countries in the last 150 years, the Aga Khan replied that he preferred to see it as an incessive to Muslim archi-

tests to learn more about their own architectural and cultural

own architectural and trediction.

It should not be seen as part of the so-called Islamic reviyal, he said.

Today's engagements

The Prince of Wales represents the Queen at Independence celebrations, Zimbabwe.

The Duchess of Kent, as patron of Leeds International Piano-

of Leeds International Plano-forte Competition, attends ban-que; for Federation of Inter-national Music Competitions, Leeds Civic Hall, 7.30

Tate Gallery, 1. Lunchtime music: Singers Work-

shop, St Mary Woolnoth, 1.10; Amici della Musica Trio, Holy Sepulchre, 1.15; piano and song recital by John Jansson, St Mary-within-Ludgate, 1.15.

be taken into account.

C. J. W. Moss Miss V. P. Wethered Thorn The engagement is announced Mrs. J. Moss, of Spraibrough, Yorkthire and of the late Mr E. F. Moss, and Peter, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Wellared Thorn, of Hindhoad, Surrey.

Mr C. R. H. Paul and Mrs R. M. Perry

The englagement is announced of Colon, you of Mr and Mrs. A. Paul, of Bampton, Oxfordshire, and Ruth, widow of Derek Perry and daughter of the late Mr M. W. Funler and Mrs R. Fowler, of Ruding, Berkshire.

Mr N. A. Penrhys-Evans and Miss L. M. Morse and Miss L. M. Morse The engagement is announced be-

the engagement is anneunced between Nicholas, and id Mrs P. R. Wansey, of Easton House, Easton, Suffolk, and the late Licutemnit Colonel A. F. Peurhys-Evans, and Lavina, daughter of Mrs R. A. Falwards, of The Reedings, Tuddenham, Ipswith, and the late Mr. A. H. Morse. usatimate £20,000 to £40,000, also to J. Benardout. A remarkable Flemysh triutveh, centred by a carred wak relief o file Nativity with nainted panels to each ade, daing front around 1520, was sold for £22,000 to B. Blomusel, an Antwerp decler.

A Romanesque hardwood religiouse, and definitioners, probable Pisan and definitioners, probable Pisan and definitioners.

Mr C. J. Philipot and Miss G. Haritey

the engagement is announced between Charles John, elder son of Mr and Errs J. H. Philippt, of Finner. Middlessex, and Calhan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. E. Hartley, of Harrogate, Yorkshire

The Rev R. J. Thistlethwalte and Miss T. North
The engagement is announced between Nicholas John, only son of Mr Peter Thistlethwalte and of the late Mrs. Joan Thistlethwalte, of Mansileid, Nottinglianshire, and Tesa, only daughter of the late Mr W. H. G. North and of Mrs. Peggy North, of Hereford. the E895,685 total was unsold. Christic's yesterday offered for sale turmshings and works of art from the Grusveror Square apartment of Mr. H. J. Joel for a total of £301,8'0.

Mr. Joel is a keen blondstock breeder but spent much of the South African diamond fortune be inherited on collecting the best English and French furniture and works of act, nainly of the coighteenth century. Every item consigned for sale from his London home found a buyer.

A French desk with a situous serpentien outling and rich merguentry inlay of shell; and foliage, with nemotic mounts of

and Miss C. Johnson The engagement is announced hetween David, younger som of her and Mrs. R. A. Traill, of Hernit Ludge, Stockbridge, Hampshire, and Clare, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, of

Mr S. K. Whybrow and Alra J. A. Griffiths-Parker and Air. J. A. Griffiths-Farker
The engagement is announced
between Siephen, youngest son of
the late Mr H. W. Whybrow and
of Mrs R. K. Whybrow, of Oaklyn,
kringsford, Layer-de-la-Haye, Colchester, Essex, and Annette,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
E. S. Griffiths, of Pantyrhaldd,
Cynwyl Elfed, Carmarthen, Dyfed.

Marriage

Captain A. G. H. Ogden and Mrs J. A. Turner The murriago took place in London yesterday between Captain Alan Ogden and Mrs Josephine Turner.

of Walos. Mr and Mrs Matold Orchard. Mr Poler Williams isocreary. I wronchingion Society: and Mr D. A. S. Verr.

Sir Randie Baker Wilbrobam The Lord Lieutenant of Cheshire, Viscount Leverhulme, was present at a memorial service for Sir Randie Baker Wilbraham held at Randle Baker Wilbraham held at St Mary's, Astbury, Congleton, yesterday. The Rev A. Dean officiated. The Bishop of Chester gave an address and the lesson was read by the Archdeacon of Macclestield. The Rev John Martin and the Rev Nigel Elbourne also took part in the service. Those present included: Sir Richard and Lady Baker Wilbraham (son and daughter-in-law), Mr and Mrs Timothy Kirkbride (son-in-law and daughter), Randle, Sibella, Charlotte and Alice Baker Wilbraham (sorge Kirkbride (grandchildren), Miss Joyce Baker Wilbraham (sister), Professor and Mrs Elliott Penkins (brother-in-law and sister), Professor and Mrs Elliott Penkins (brother-in-law and sister), Miss Joanna Jones-Mortimer.

The Marquess and Marchtoness of Cholmondeley, Viscount Boyne. Sir Waiter Bromley-Davenport, Sir John Barlow the High Sherift of Cheshite, Mr J. M. Iempic, and Mr C. L. S. Cornwall-Legh.

sen for Aga Khan Prize to US pianist is booed

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, April 17

let Aviv, April 1/
lan Hobson, aged 27, of Wolvernampion, won the second prize of
\$4,000 last night in the third Artur
Rubinstein international piano
master competition. The first prize went to Gregory Allen, of the United States. Jeffrey Tozer, an Australian who worked as a repetiteur with the Glyndbourne Festival Orchestra,

pominations have made inspections on the spot instead of relying on drawings or photographs. Asked at a luncheon in London Glyndbourne Festiv this week whether he saw the scheme as a reaction against the large number of European and American buildings that have been desired on Mulling that have been The award to the American was boosed by many in the audience of 3,000 who had favoured Mr Hobson. The protest was similar to one earlier in the competition when Christian Blackshaw, another Briton, failed to qualify for the

semi-finals.

Some music critics organized a petition criticizing the judges—teachers and planists from eight Countries.
Thirty-six plants: from 16 countries took part in the contest which was open to musicians between the ages of 18 and 32.

Latest appointments

The Oueen attends reception given by Royal Wessex Yeomanry, Badminton House, 6.30. Latest appointments include: Dr E. Brian Lewis, a chief officer, of the British Medical Associa-tion, a member of the General Medical Council, of the Council of the Association of Amesthet-ists, to be a member of the board of governors of the British United Provident Association.

Miles level with Korchnoi

acore a win in 33 moves. It was a fine achievement against a formid-able opponent who must be classed as one of the leading tournament players of all time. Tony Miles, the young English grandmaster. Tony Miles, the young English grandmaster, drew level with Korthnoi in the lead at the Philips and Drew Kings Chess Tournament at County Hall, London, by winning against Beut Larsen, the Danish grandmaster, in the seventh round today.

Much earlier, Korchnoi had drawn a brief and peaceful game in 19 moves with Michael Steam but the Miles and Larsen game seemed certain to be a fight from the very start. The scores at the end of the the very start.

Larsen emerged from the open-

Korchnul and Miles S. Sasanko 4'., Andersson and Llubolevic 4. Gheorgidu and Sectional 5'. and 1 ed. Erowno Sectional 2 and 1 dd Sax S. Larren, Nuan and Staan 2's. Shart Land 1 adl. The results of the seventh round

ing with a satisfactory position but Miles worked up an irresist-ible attack on Larsen's king to Science report

Diet: Dangers of vegetable oil From Clive Cookson The Times supplement Washington Higher Education

Leeds Ciric Hall, 7.30

Exhibitions: The Vikings, British Minseum, 10 to 5; Ideal homes exhibition, Royal Highland Showground, Edinburgh, 2 to 8; "John Stow Ived here" Museum of Loudon; "To the Ends of the Earth", London Rible Gallery, Queen Victoria Street, 10 to 4.

Lectures: "Chinese portrait painting", by Margaret Somerville, 11.30; "The Vikings in the Orkney Isles", by Anne Pearson, 1.15, British Museum; Working landscapes: Linnell and Lewis, by Monica Seymour, Tate Gallery, 1.

Washington
People predisposed to diseases of
the immune system should stick
to a low-fat dier. That was the
advice of three Californian scientists who reported this week that
they had found a strong link
beween high-fat diet and autoummune disease in animals.
Dr All bin librahim and Dr J.
Levy, of the University of California, San Francisco, and Dr Murray
Gardner, of the University of
Southern California, studied a
strain of laboratory mice highly
susceptible to an auto-immune
disease that closely resembles the
human disorder known as systemic human disorder known as systemic lupus erythematosus, or simply.

They told the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology that more than 95 per cent of the mice fed a high-fat diet (18 per cent lard or 9 per cent corn off) developed severe immune complex disease and died sooner than littermates on a low fat diet (1 per cent corn off). Only 25 per cent of the latter became fil. (The high fat and low-fat diets had the same amount of protein and a similar amount of protein and a similar calory content).

Both corn oil, which is high in Levy unsaturated fats, and lard, which likely

consists mainly of saturated fats, strongly promoted anno-immune disease in the mice. If anything, the corn oil was more dangerous. Dr Ibrahim said his group's experiments provided further evidence that eating a lot of (unsaturated) vegetable oil cap be as dangerous as excess consumption of (saturated) animal fats. Other stientists have shown that unsaturated fats promote the growth of certain tunnours in laboratory animals, although their results were not as clear as the link with auto-immune disease reported by Ibrahim, Dr Levy and Dr Gardner. of linoleic acid: It is converted by the body into certain prostaglandin molecules, which are known to inhibit the production of a type of lymphocyte cell known as the T-Cell.

One function of the T-cell is to control the activity of another type of lymphocyte, the B-cell. In mice and humans with autoimmune disease, B-cells produce far too many antibodies, which attack the body's own substances—in normal, healthy individuals their activity is confined to to foreign invaders, such as their activity is confined to to foreign invaders, such as viruses. That is a complicated mechanism, but it boils down to the fact that fat prevents the

Gardner. During the 1970s many Americans responded to warmings that too much animal fat would give them heart disease by changing from butter and cream to margarine and other substitutes for dairy products, made from

The Californian researchers believe that linoleic acid is the com-ponent of the high-fat diet primarily responsible for exacerbating auto-immune disease, Linolek-acid is a polyunaturated fatty acid that comprises 53 per cent of commercial corn of and 10 per cent of land.

people suffering from other auto-immune diseases in which the body produces antibodies to its own tissues.

They could even give the mil-lious suffering from rheumatoid artistis, now believed to be an auto-immune disorder. auto-immune disorder, an incen-tive to give up butter and mar-By experiments with cell cut-tures and with live mice, librahim, Lety and Gardoer identified one likely mechanism for the action

body suppressing overactivity by its immine system. Although the mouse strain NZB/W used by Brabim, Levy

and Gardner is a close model only for lupus—and its constitution

for lupus—and its conclusions have not been tested by a clinical trial among, human patients—the

implications may be important for

scene makes record price of £125,000



The Louis XV mounted Meissen clock that sold for £30,000

quentry inlay of shell, and foliage, with ormole mounts of matching foliage, sold for \$70,000 (settimate \$40,000 to \$50,000), the top price in the sale.

A Louis XV ormole mounted hicksen these made \$23,000 (estimate \$20,000 plus). It is a remarkable piece: a Meieren purcelain figure of a Tork mounted on an elephant has been carefully on top of the round clock, which is framed in urmola foliage carrying Sevres porcelain slowers. The clock rests on the elephant's back and the noble annual has his four feet set firmly on a hump of ormalu rock.

An afternoon sale of mixed property furniture and tapestries an elephant has been carefully sawn in two. The Turk now rides

Printers' Charitable Corporation

corporation, welcomed the guests and Mr Lesile Crowther replied. A commemorative portrait is oils by Miss June Bartlett of Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten of

at Christie's made £544.080, with 29 per cent unsuld; that high percentage reflected difficulties over one property where the reserves were apparently set too high. The top price was \$19,000 for a pair of little Louis XVI ormolu guerdons with porphyry Shipwrights' Company
Dr Dents Rebbeck was installed as
Prime Warden of the Shipwrights'
Company at a court meeting held
at Ironmongers' Hall yesterday.
Alterwards the Prime Warden preand Wales, Mr K. J. Sharp, presided, assisted by Mr J. Holland, Senior Worden, and Mr A. W. John, Junior Warden, at a cour dinner held at Skinners' Hall yes

Army Board

Mr E. Wainwright, MP

Supper

Mr Edwin Wainwright, MP, enter-tained members and guests of the International Cultural Exchange at dinner in the House of Com-

mons yesterday. Among those pre-sent were:

The High Commissioner of the Bahamas the Ambassador of Topo and Mrs Alavon, Mr M. Baractressii, Mr and Mrs B. B. iyer, Mrs. de Fiellos. and Dr B. U. Hingonal, Caliman.

Dr J. C. Graham, President of the Section of Occupational Medi-

cine. Royal Society of Medicine, accompanied by Mrs Grabam, was host yesterday at a buffet supper held at the society's house after he had delivered his presidential

Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785

Royal Society of Medicine

Service dinner

terday. The Master, the Sculor Warden, Mr W. S. Risk and the Chief Commoner were the speakers. Among others present

STOPE:
The Hos Cooliney Wilson, Alderman Sir Kenneth Cork, Lidy (Misha: Black, the Masters of the Painter-Stainers', Makers of Playing Cards' and Tallow Chandiers' companies, the President of the institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, Alderman A. S. Jolitte, Alderman D. K. Rowe-jiam and Alderman Brian Jonkins.

Luncheons

HAT Government The Hon Nicholas Ridley, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host of a luncheon held at Lancaster House yesterday in honour of the Chief Minister of Anguilla.

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
A sixteenth-tentury Tournal
tapestry made an specific record
price for a typestry when a sold
for £125,000 (estimate £50,000 to
£106,000) at Sothelpy's vesterate
to 1. Benardant, a London dealer.
The tipestry depicts a falcomy
acae, with tourtly tighres, accompained by hound,, falcons and
peakable disporting themselves in
a densely fortal land-cape. It
measures fort sin by Lift 9m.
A rare German Gothic "Tree
of Jesse" (apestry fragment from
an altar frontal made £36,000
testinate £20,000 to £40,000), also
to 1. Benardout. A remarkable

A Romanesque hardwood reli-quary, probably Pisan and dama from the late thirteenth century made £32,000 (estimate £30,000). Apart from the few exceptional nems the sale of works of art proved diffikult, with middle-range wood and bronze sculptures not reaching last year's price levels. As a result, 17 per cent of the £805,685 total was unsold. Christic's vesterday offered for

MM Government Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a huncheon held at 1 Carlton Gardens yextar-day in honour of the High Com-missioner for Australia. Parliamentary Commonwealth

Alterwards the Prime Warden presided at a dinner assisted by the Wardens, Mr D. F. Martin-Jenkins, Sir Anthony Grover, Sir Charles Alexander and Mr D. S. Charles Alexander and Mr D. S. Charles, Mr R. A. Huskisson, also spoke. Among those present were: The Earl of Incheape, Admiral of the Fier Lord Hull-Norsen, Light Inverforth, and Charles Trinder & Islands Surveys, Sir James, Dennett, Vice-Admiral Mit Fronk Massan, Sir John Fisher, Sir Leonye Kenson, Alderman R. C. L. Clutter, Menson, Merman R. C. L. Clutter, Menson, C. P. M. Hunting and the President of the Institute of Staring Engineers. Commonwealth Parliamentary
Association

Sir Nigel Fisher, MP, deputy chairman and Mr Ernest Armstrong,
MP, joint treasurer, with members of the executive committee
of the United Kingdom branch
of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, were hosts at a
luncheon held in the House of
Commons yesterday in honour of
the Speaker of the Zambian National Assembly, the Speaker of
the Jamaican House of Representatives, Mr J. H. Brown, MP,
New South Wales, and Mr M.
Senangeke, MP, Sri Lanka, Others
present were: Printers' Charitable Corporation
A message from Dame Vera Lyan,
first woman President of the
Printers' Charitable Corporation,
was read at the celebrity stag
boxing dinner held under the
auspices of the National Sporting
Club at the Cofé Royal last night.
Sie Eric Cheadle, chairman of the
corporation, welcomed the gueste present were:

Visa Betty Boothryd, MP, Mr Arthur
Bottomley, MP, Sr Bernard Braine,

MP, Sir Walter Gloss, MP, Mr Poter
Entery, MP, Mr Tee Garrell, MP,

Mr James Johnson, MP, Mr Nett Marien, MP, Mr Peter Mills, MP, and Sir
Gruham Page, MP. Burma was among lots auction by Mr David Lodge.

British-Seviet Chamber of

Mr W. A. Hodkinson, Master of the Carmen's Company, assisted by Colonel G. E. Clarison and Mr J. F. Wells, Wardens, presided at a court meeting beld at Clothworkers' Hall yesterday. A dinner was held afterwards and the Commerce
hir V. P. Piemev, Vice-Chairman
of the Presidium of the USSR
Chamber of Commerce and Indusity, was the guest speaker at the members' luncheon of the British-Soviet Chamber of Commerce held at the Connaught Rooms yesterday. Sir John Buckley presided. These present included:
The Soviet Minister-Gaussoller, he Soviet Inde Representative in the United Kingdom, Mr V. P. Paviov, Mr M. M. I hippov. Dr V. N. Chestin, Mr A. M. I hippov. Dr V. N. Chestin, Mr A. M. I hippov. Dr V. N. Chestin, Mr A. P. Zamyatin, Mr L. P. Bator. Sir D. M. Roullier, Mr Grade Mr Cardon Mr Roy Moloney and members of the Soviet Moloney and members of the Soviet Embass, the Soviet Trade Delenation and the East European Trade Council. speakers were General Sir George Cooper, the Master, Lieutensnt-Colonel B. B. Trinkwon and Major-General F. J. Plaskett. Anchorites The mouthly dinner of the Anchorites was held at the Café Royal
last night. Mr Antony M. Preston
presided. The principal guest was
Rear-Admiral B. R. Anson, Flag
Officer, Naval Air Command.

Dinmers

Royal College of Nursing Princess Margaret, Countess of The annual dinner of Leeds University Old Students' Associa-tion in London was held at the Scientific Instrument Makers' Hall Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was present at a dinner party held at Leeds Castle, Kent, yesterday in contexion with the first sceninar of fellows of the Royal College of Nursing. Miss Eirlys Rees, president, presided. Other guests included:
The Lord Hestenant of Kent and Lody Colman, Colonet and Mrs. E. Reminstant-Hobbs and the presidents of alleed professional budies. yesterday. Professor C. W. Miller, City University, presided. Professor T. E. Allibone and Professor W. Walsh also spoke.

Leeds University

Company of Chartered Accountants in England and Wates The Master of the Company of Chartered Accountants in England

Old Students' Association in

Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 The Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 held a dinner at the Naval and Military Club yesterday to commemorate operations by midget submarines in the Second World War. Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Bezlet presided and the guest of the evening was MajorGeneral R. H. Farrant. Latest wills

Lord Cole, of Kensington, former chairman of Unilever, left Other estates had a listosed):

Baum, Mr Jack Israel, of Darlington

£188.742

Raum, Mr Jack Israel, of Darnug-ton . E188,742 Christism-Edwards, Mr Thomas Guy, of Radlett. solicitor. E138,840. Comben, Mrs Neille May, of Canford Cliffs, Dorset . £173,932 Crompton, Margaret Victoria, of Godalming, formerly of Guildford, E337,840 Hoff, Mr Leslie, of Hampstead 174,423 Lewis, Mr Alfred John, of New castle under Lyme . 5271,002
Nicholas, Nora Gwenltian, of
Cardiff . £194,641
Southey, Miss Grace Darling, of
Worthing . £487,806

Sandhurst commissions The following overseas caders have passed out at Sandhurst with view to being commissioned in the Armed Forces of their cour

the Armed Forces of their courties;

K. A. di-Jahhema (Bahrein): N. A. S. Al-Jahhema (Bahrein): H. Kapetho (Bolswan): V. G. Pilane (Bolswan): A. G. Adned (Ghina): M. I. Ndeco (Ghina): M. J. Ndeco (Ghina): H. A. G. Husseln (Jordan): P. L. Lalbom (Kraya): F. W. Micharia (Borya): O. T. Mrising (Jordan): P. L. Lalbom (Kraya): F. W. Micharia (Borya): O. T. Mrising (Micharia): M. J. Fared (Chan): M. J. M. S. M. S.

Lord Roskill

Sir Eustace Wentworth Roskill has been appointed a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary and has taken the style and title of Baron Roskill, of Newtown in the county of

Conductor's new post Sir Alexander Gibson has been sir Alexander Gibson has been appointed principal guest conductor of the Houston Symphony Orchestra from September, 1981. He will remain musical director of the Scottish National Orchestra and of Scottish Opera.

OBITUARY

VICE-ADMIRAL SIR IAN CAMPBELL

Service on North Russian convoys

destroyers in the Second World War, He was Captain (D) of the Third Destroyer Florilla from 1942 to 1944, and saw much grim service in escorting the North Russian convoys. After the war he was C-in-C, South Atlantic Station.

The second son of Brigadier A. A. E. Campbell, Indian Army, he was born on August 8, 1898, and entered the Royal Naval College in 1911. He was among the cadets who went to sea direct from Dartmouth when war broke out in 1914 as when war broke out in 114 as midshipman of the Good Hope which became the flagship of Rear-Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock and was lost at the battle of Coronel in November 1914. Campbell with four other for-

mer Dartmouth cadets left the Good Hope about a month before the Coronel action. He joined HMS Tiger in the Grand Fleet, and later HMS Benbow. He went to Naval Intelligence early in 1939 and then earned a DSO and a Bar to it while commanding HMS Milne and serving as Captain (D) of the

Vice Admiral Sir Ian Campbell, KBE, CB, DSO, who died on April 15 at the age of 81, had a distinguished career in supply convoys to Russia, a. supply convoys to Russia, a ground navy already overbured dened with responsibilities in greery ocean in the world.

Between 1945 and 1947 hep-

was on the Naval Staff, and dlater commanded HMS Jamaica; later commanded HMS Jamaica, in the East Indies Squadron. 20 He was promoted Rear-Admiral in 1950 and Vice. Admiral three years later, and from 1954 to 1956 was Caman mander-in-Chief, South Atlantic, and He retired in 1956.

In 1958 in collaboration with a Captain Donald Macintyre hear published The Kola Run, which a

published The Kola Run. which was about the dangers and dif-inficulties of escorting the con-set voys to Russia.

The authors, who told a stir ming story about the convoyer battles in the Arctic stas and the courage and endurance of the crews who manned them there were not complimentary. ships, were not complimentary, about the organization set up. by the Russians to receive the supplies which were foughtd through to them across the top;;; of the world.

Admiral Campbell married in;; 1929, Marjorie Mary McCreath.

MR JAMES CROOKS

Mr James Crooks, CVO, FRCS, who died on April 16, was an ear, nose the throat surgeon of distinction, who dedicated his talents and his devotion to the service of the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, London, and made an indispen-sable contribution to the plan-ning, the policy, and the professional life of that institu-

His meticulous attention to detail, his insistence on protocol, precision, and the maintenance of the highest standards of professional care and craftsmanhip, were sometimes mistaken for obstinacy and prejudice, yet his view of the future was often broad and in sharp focus. His very real enjoyment of the funny side of life, and of his own situation, was unsuspected by those who knew him only slightly.

He was born in 1901 and graduated in Edinburgh. Soon after qualifying in 1923 he joined the resident staff at Great Ormond Street in a variety of surgical posts at a time when paediatrics was an exciting new specialty, and when its practitioners were still a close knit group.

Army Board

The Army Board gave a dinner at the Royal Hospiral Chelsea yesterday in honour of the Organizing Committee for the Commemoration of Great Soldiers of the Second World War. Mr Barney Hayboe, MP. presided. Among others present were:

Viscount he L'isle, VC. Field Marshal Lord Harding of Petherion, Field Marshal Lord Carver, Pield Marshal Sir Roland Gibba, Field Marshal Sir Roland General Sir Commit Sir Marshal Sir General Sir Timothy Croaboy, Goneral Sir Timothy Croaboy, Goneral Sir Anthur Hockaday, Sir Edward Playlin, Sir Richard Way, Mr I. H. Jonneton, Canon L. J. Collins, Mr R. C. Keni, Colonel J. A. Ayling, Mr Jahn Skeltin and Major-General P. A. Downward. Denis Browne was his mentor and at first he intended to follow a general surgical career, but the opportunity of a consul-tant post at Great Ormond Street (1931) led him into ENT surgery which became his life-long study. His definess, and his extraordinary capacity to form a rapport with children, en-abled him to undertake many examinations and therapeutic thesis, and to pioneer the treat-ment of the injected annum. He worked in the era

performed the operation often and with great skill, but he never advised it indiscriminately or without careful consideration. He was proud of his successful practice, which included several members of the Royal family, and was never happier than when seeing his old patients. Great Ormond Street was in

They had two sons.

the process of rebuilding when he was appointed to the staff, he was appointed to the staff, and he was deeply involved with the architect, S. E. T. Cusdin, in planning the main hospital block, devoting endless attention not only to the broad concepts but to the details of cleanliness, control of infection, nursing supervision, and parent facilities. The style of children's hos-

pitals has changed since those days, but much of what he innays, but much of what he in-insted has become standard practice. The war frustrated development for many years, but as chairman of the Build-ing Committee from 1948 to 1967, he guided the hospital through its modern formative

He married first in 1931 Irede Heath, panter and writer, with whom he travelled widely in the exciting days of his widening interests and growing practice, and by whomhe had two daughters. After the stresses of war-time this marriage ended in divorce in 1950. In 1970 he married Caroline Woollcombe, who brought loy to his later years. He married first in 1931 joy to his later years.

His home at Meadow Farm, near Berkhamsted; his workshop and his aging but immaculate Rolls-Royce exercised the creftsmanship which he had earlier devoted to surgery, and his hospitality still united the friends he had made in the first years as Great Ormond Street

MISS B. M. SANDERSON

J.E.T. writes Very many people will have affected countless lives. been sad to see the announcement in your columns of the death on March 17 of Ben Sanderson.

She taught at Downe House, and was then headmistress of Badminton School, Bristol, from 1947-1966. She was a person of simple goodness, complete integrity, and a natural humility unusual in any profession but particularly in that of teaching.

On first acquaintance some people thought that her rare straightforwardness and modesty could not be genuine and like Socrates she could be mis-understood, but never by her pupils: children unerringly spot a fake.

Preise irritated her, and it

was characteristic that the extraordinary commendation of her personality and achieve-ments contained in a report by H.M.'s Inspectors was immediately put by her into the waste-paper basket: she never reached her own high standards. She gave unstintingly of school, and these talks, her time and attention to all herself, were a source who needed them; her wisdom spiritual refreshment.

and encouragement must have On arriving at Downe House of arriving at Downe House to teach straight from college I said to her, "I have a form. What do I do with them?" "Have fun", she replied, and I did. She enjoyed people of all ages, and took a tremendous interest in the said ages, and took a tremendous

interest in them.
At the end of her life, although physically very weak, she was writing answers to letters full of gaiety, courage and warmth. Informality and laughter were always features of her staff meetings, particu-larly when she told us that Mr Davies of Daniel and Neals was going to bring some samples. would see the parents and lay them all out on the floor!

Badminton under her guidance was a happy, lively place. She helped to found "The Conference of Internationally Minded Schools to promote peace and understanding after. the war. Her faith in goodness, her love of nature, her human-ity and delight in simple things inspired her talks to inspired her talks to the school, and these talks, like

SIR THOMAS MACDONALD

B. writes:—
Tom Macdonald was the perfect choice to represent his country as High Commissioner in London for seven years: both in appearance and in character he was the epitome of the New Zealand countryman at his best. Burly and beaming, wise and weather beaten, he looked every man squarely in the eye, expecting the same friendliness and integrity as he himself so in Wester Ross. pecting the same friendliness and integrity as he himself so obviously exuded. His great—
in Wester Ross.

It was with dignity and resiggrandfather had sailed from nation that he bore his sorrows:

Wester Ross to Samoa as a missionary in the 1830s, moving on as his family began to intreese to Ruspuke, an islet (no husband. Rich in friends, he longer inhabited) in the cromy wester Ross to Samoa as a missionary in the 1830s, moving on as his family began to increase to Ruapuke, an isler (no longer inhabited) in the stormy strait between the South Island of New Zealand and Stewart Island. It was in the strength

He managed to get to the Middle East in uniform in both world wars, but was retained both times, to his fury, in base

Sir Windham Eric Francis Carmichael-Anstruther, Bt, who died on April 9 at the age of 79, was Hereditary Carver to the Royal Household in Scotland, and one of the Masters of the Household for Scotland. He was twice married. There is no heir to the beronetcy.

Lady Bucutwood, wife of was married in 1948.

never had an enemy throughout his long and generous life. He may not have been subtle: Island. It was in the strongly he was too transparently Scorch community of Gore in honest; but nobody ever Southland that Tom was brought ventured to try and take a trick

ventured to try and take a trick off him. He is still remembered with affection in London, and it will be long before he is for-gotten in New Zealand—or in Wester Ross.

The Rev Canon Graham Rogers Sansbury, who died on April 9 at the age of 70, was vicer of Grantham from 1958 to 1973 and rector from 1973 to

He was a Canon and Prebendary of Lincoln Cathedral and Proctor in Convocation Lincoln, and subsequently a member of the General Synod Lady Burntwood, while of member of the General Synon of the Church of England and Julian Snow, MP, died on March 28. She was Flavia, daughter of Sir Ralph Blois, Bt, and she Sir Ralph Blois, Bt, and she Special Considered to The Paul Pages Considered to The Paul Report Considered.

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e Rich-College.

stein's first contribution to theoretical physics was made in the same year that he obtained his Patent Office job (1902 at Berne). Three years later was his amous mirabilis, 1905. Then he burst without warning into an extraordinary range of discovery and new ideas of which the Special Theory of Relativity was one part, not at the time the most comprehensible by his colleagues. . . Although Einstein's researches in the quaptum theory were of vital significance and, in one direction, seemed to show a clearer grasp of seemed to show a clearer grasp of its implications than was possessed by its originator, it is with the theories of relativity that his name will aways be associated. . In particular Einstein's deduction that mass and energy are proportional became the basic law of atomic transformation.

Stock Exchange Prices

Oils active in quiet market

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 14. Dealings End, April 25. § Contango Day, April 28. Settlement Day, May 6

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



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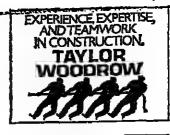
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od start to 1980, with sales in seven of the 2 lines. In women's blouses and skirts. ales were almost 30 in on the same month

trade deficit

and's trade deficit record 1,230m francs

resigns

Antonio Occhiuto has as chairman of two term public lending Crediop and ICIPU, ig told charges might it against him in cou-th the scandal at Italthe scandal at Italicentral institute of

> partnership with aerner AB and Ter-irt to sell Nexos pro-the Nordic area, Switzerland and Aus-

il pricing

Ali Kralifa Al Sabah, inister of Kuwait, said that the Organization eum Exporting Counsec) would definitely automatic system for then ministers meet to teir long term strategy

UK trade account shows sharp deterioration with £723m first quarter deficit

Economics Editor

Britain had a deficit of £176m on its visible trade in March, £50m less than the previous month, but the underlying position of our trade account deteriorated sharply, being covered by a £200m improvement in erratic items such as trade in precious stones and

During the first quarter of 1980 there was a trade deficit of £723m, which after allowing for a surplus on invisibles is estimated to have resulted in a current account deficit of £573m.

The Treasury estimates that there will be a current account deficit of \$2,750m for the year. pointing to very heavy deficits

Industrial production fell slightly in February, partly because of the steel strike. It is thought that the underlying trend in output is flat, but a sharp deterioration is expected during the rest of the year. It is estimated that manufacturing output during 1980 will be ing output during 1980 will be 4.5 per cent below last year.

The March trade figures, taken on their own, are bad. The volume of British exports ing erratic items, and all the main commodity groups experi-

enced a drop in volume. Im- Sea oil. In March, oil exports ports, excluding erratic factors, rose slightly in volume. However the decline came

against an exceptionally favour-able level during February and the Government feels it is fairer to look at the fact that the volume of exports in the first quarter was 2.5 per cent higher rhan in the last quarter of 1979. Quarterly figures are generally accepted by economists to give a better picture of the underlying trend than does monthly figures.

Quarterly statistics show that manufacturers increased the volume of their exports by 0.5 per cent over the last quarter of 1979 and finished manufactures showed a 4 per cent growth.

Exporters have been doing particularly well in the European countries which are not members of the EEC and in Month America, though the latter market is expected to slide back sharply after President Carter's recent tough These export results have

meant that balanceof payments has been able to absorb a £300m drain in the short term as part of the speculation in movements of silver which took place in the early part of this

Nonetheless, it is an unimpressive picture for an economy benefiting from North

equalled imports, compared with a £50m deficit in equalled

February.

Oil has been the driving force behind the improvement in the balance of payments, but

it has to some extent been matched by a deterioration in the invisibles account because of the rapid rise in contributions to the EEC Budget. If the Sovernment succeeds in cutting these it should reduce the current account deficit this

That will not give any direct help to industry, which is finding its world markets getting tougher. The unit value of exports rose by 41 per cent in the first quarter compared to a 7! per cent rise in the unit value of imports. In turn this led to a 3 per cent drop in the terms of trade index, which is sometimes used as a measure of competitiveness.

This measure is probably

unreliable because companies which do not hold down their export prices are almost cer-tainly being priced out of world markets. A better guide is the movement of unit labour costs, which are rising very sharply, thus eating into profits. The effect on industry is beginning to be seen in some sectors, notably textiles, whose output has dropped by 10 per cost over the past year. cent over the past year.

Swiss move towards international franc

the Swiss franc.

tral bunks and monetary authorities would be able to tender for the Swiss Confederation's next offering of short-term money market debt.

debt register at a discount that discount that the will be redeemed after three months.

Terms for the issue will be fixed next Tuesday when an indication could also be given as Tomorrow's offering will be to the level of interest by the caventh monthly issue of foreign prescript.

short-term debt made by the Swiss Confederation. All pre-vious issues have been barred to foreign investors, but a deliberate exception has been made this taine in the case of central banks and monetary authorities.

The Swiss have been moving cautiously since deciding to allow foreign investors to subscribe to franc denominated loans and the latest step is no exception to this rule. Quali-Prospectuses for the issue fied financial sources in will be published temorrow. It is understood that the Swist government is seaking to raise large borrowings made by Cararound 200m francs Jabout many and Japan from the E52m) by offering claims on a Saudis.

Sterling stronger

to end the day above its worst

Sterling guined a cent to close at \$2.225 and the pound's effective exchange rate index rose by

Bank to cut its prime rate to

The Burodollar rates provide 0.3 percentage points to close at European dealers with the best 73.1 per cent of its 1971 level.

The dominant feature in the European markets was the European markets was the



determined by a variety of

Aerospace shares to be floated soon

By Arthur Reed

Shares in British Aerospace, the denationalized version of the 100 per cent governmentowned corporation, are likely to be floated soon, Dr Austin Pearce, the chairman, indicated vesterday. Dr Pearce, discussing the cor

poration's accounts and report in London, said: "We are working closely with the Government, and have set up a small board committee to ensure that the flotation is a success, and is made with the riche deep the right time. right data at the right time. "The exact timing will be determined by a variety of fac-

tors-interestrates, the rate of inflation, the situation of the world enonomy, the stock market, and so on "I personally believe it will net be wise to determine the

advance when the world econo-mic situation is changing so

The British Aerospace Bill, which gives the power to offer shares in the company to the public, is in its final stages in Parliament and is expected to receive the royal assent next

month.

"British Aerospace's accounts for 1979 showed a trading profit of £90m, compared with £79m in 1978, and a profit after taxation of £41m against £30m in 1978. Sales totalled £1,027m (£894m. in 1978), of which £756m areas for average for the factor of £756m areas for a profit for the factor of £756m areas for a profit for the factor of £756m areas for a profit for the factor of £756m areas for a profit for the factor of £756m areas for a profit for the factor of £756m areas for a profit for the factor of £756m areas for a profit for the factor of £756m areas for a profit for the factor of £756m areas for the £756m areas fo £576m were for export com-pared with £487m in 1978; Assets employed were shown as £443m (£326m in 1978) and orders on ...hand totalled 53,290m (£2,951m in 1978).

A charge of £39m (11m in 1978) had been made against trading profit for the launching costs of new civil sircraft projects.

Jects.
All launching costs incurred on the 146 70-100 seater air-liner, which will seat between 70 and 100 and is being developed, had been written off to the end of 1979. £50m had been spent between 1977 and 1979

NatWest clogs banking system who belong to the Transport clerical staff which is under and General Workers Union discussion. An emergency meeting of An urgent meeting has been picket lines. arranged this morning to seek Pickets were mounted out-

Talks today after pay dispute at

of pounds.

a solution to the pay dispute which yesterday severely dis-rupted banking operations throughout the country, blocking transactions worth millions

The talks are to be held between National Westminster. Bank and the Banking, Insur-ance and Finance Union who agreed "as a gesture of good will" temporarily to call off the action last night. Mr Leif Mills, general secre-

tary of BIFU, gave a warning that if today's meeting did not find a solution, the action strike by about 4,000 bank employees would start again early next week and would be

The dipute started at the beginning of this month over the pay of 68 messengers employed by NatWest. A strike at NatWest on Tuesday rapidly spread until yesterday all five of the main clearing banks were affected. Most of the four million

cheques a day which are usually cleared by the banks were tird

side many of the crucial banking houses in the City, including the Bank of England, and also at cash centres in the provinces including Midland Bank's offices in Sheffield and NatWest's note distribution centre at Stock Mandeville. Bucks.

The banks said last night that the strike had slowed down the whole banking system. "Payments by cheque, including wages and salaries, and the transmission of other items will be delayed, but the banks are taking all possible measures to minimize those delays", a statement said.

Branches of the banks were belping each other through local arrangements aimed at maintaining services to customers, and the banks said that exporters, tourists and other travellers were able to obtain foreign currencies and ravellers' cheques. Mr Tom McMillan, deputy

chief executive of NatWest said the dispute was seen as an cleared by the banks were tird attempt to influence the general up because van delivery drivers pay claim; for 200,000 bank

BIFU's executive yesterday rejected the employers "final" offer, which amounts to an average 19 per cent, and instructed Mr Mills to seek a

further meeting to see if the offer can be improved: Mr Mills conceded that improved pay for the messengers would inevitably bave a knock-on effect on the pay of other bank employees, but he said the dispute was aimed a continuous carriers. NarWest to

solely at getting NatWest to improve its offer.

The union is claiming parity for its messengers with 60 unskilled maintenance workers who have won a new minimum salary of £3,750. The bank agreed to apply the minimum to messengers over the age of 30. BIFU wants the increase for all messengers over 21, and the 68 employees fall into this age

group.
Mr Mills said: "The bank has been prepared to allow this considerable and severe disruption taking place in the British banking system over £23,000, which is all it would cost to pay the 68 messengers. The ball is now firmly in their court and it is up to them to come for-ward with a positive offer."

British Shipbuilders seeks more state aid

By John Huxley

British Shipbuilders is shortly to hold talks with the Government about a substantial capital investment for restructuring its marine engine and general engineering activities on the north-east coast. The implications of further

large-scale invesement will be scrutinized carefully by MPs and Department of Industry officials because losses last year are expected to have been only narrowly within the £100m limit imposed by the Government.

In recent evidence to a parliamentary select committee; British Shipbuilders executives argued that the lack of investment put them at a disadvantage in competing against overseas yards for orders, Last year British Shipbuilders used only about half of the £48m set aside for investment. Restructuring plans, outlined to shipbuilding and engineering union representatives in New-castle yesterday, are expected to involve about 700 redun-

The changes, which have not yet been approved by British Shipbuilders' board, will affect

dancies.

to reduce losses and overhead costs in the face of the present financial difficulties of the corporation, a BS statement It is intended to end produc-

the Wear. North-east production will be concentrated on the Type at Wallsend, with Suizer and Stork Werkspoor engines, Investment will be directed at modernising the Northumber-land 'engine works of Clark Hawthorn at Wallsend, where a "significant increase in employment levels " is expected.

British Shipbuilders said last

night that no compulsory re-dundancies would be declared until absolutely necessary, but it intends to cut the present 750 workforce at Doxford En-gines to 250 by September, with the opportunity for up to 80 men to transfer to Clark Haw-

The present; workload was absorbing only about helf of the workforce of 420 at its Hartleworks, the corporation About 220 jobs would therefore be shed in coming months and a further review would take place in September. but the management was confi-Doxford Engines at Sunder-land, and the Clark Hawthorn to sustain a reduced workforce in the Tyne, Wear and at of about 200.

British Vita expansion The chairman of British and bearing in mind company's

tunities to further broaden and strengthen; its manufacturing base while guarding cash flow

Vita says that the company will be looking for suitable opportunities to further broaden and strengthen its manufacturing dom assets is well advanced. assets is well advanced will be concluded as

build truck plant in US From Peter Hill

Nissan to

Tokyo, April 27
Japan's second largest motor
manufacturing group, Nissan,
announced plans here today to
build a plant in the United States for the assembly of small trucks.
The announcement came soon after Mr Masyoshi Ohira, the Prime Minister, had indicated

that he did not expect the sensi-tive issue of Japan's vehicle exports to the United States to be a major issue in his talks with President Carter early next month. Mr Ohira said that good progress had been made, in recent months at industry and government level in improving mutual understanding.

mutual understanding,
Mr. Takashi Ishihara, president of Nissan told a press conference that the proposed plant would be designed to produce Datsun pickup trucks at a rate of 10,000 units a month. Total investment would be about \$300m (about £138m).

The plant would employ about 2,200 people
Honda is already building a plant in the United States and feasibility study into a possible lecation for a car plant in the United Spares. The Nissan announcement is a further demonstration of what Mr Ohira termed Japan's "concrete

response."

He said that both sides had agreed that the problem would not be resolved by import or export restraints but rather by the maintenance of free trade. On the issue of Japanese exports to the United States, the Prime Minister added: "I do not think I need be re-proached if this topic is not taken up at the meeting in Washington."

target

At present tax relief for ex-

fallen away too.
'Yesterday morning's offer of
£1,000m nominal of Treasury

13! per cent 2004-08 was, as expected; oversubscribed on application. Because the stock has been issued in partly paid form, this will only bring in 1200m initially. But a further 1300m call falls due in the present banking month and the balance of more than 1450m is assured for the June banking Table, page 27

Financial Editor, page 25 MONEY SUPPLY 1979-1980 58 -- 2000m : Sterling M.3 TARGET 7710

gge ORANGE FREE STATE GOLD MINING COMPANIES ADMINISTERED BY ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION INTERIM DIVIDENDS-FINANCIAL YEARS

ENDING 30TH SEPTEMBER 1880 On 17th April, 1980 dividends were declared in South African currency, payable to disembers registered in the books of the undermentioned companies are the close of business on 2nd May 1980, and to persons presenting the relevant coupons marked "South Africa", detached from sharefulckies surrants to bearer.

Sarrants to beare?

The transfer registers and registers of members will be closed in each case from 3rd May to 16th May 1980, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer secteturies on or about 5th June. 1980. Registered members paid from the United Kingdom currently equivalent of 27th May 1980, of the rand value of their dividends (less appropriate excess Any such members may, however, elect to be paid in South African pairency, provided that the request is received at the offices of the transfer secretaries in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom on or before 2nd May 1980.

Holders of the transfer secretaries in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom on or

before Ind May 1980.

Holders of share, circk warrants to bearet are notified that the dividends are payable on or after oth June. 1980, upon preventation of the respective coupons (marked "South Africa") at the offices of Berclay National Bank Limited. State: Exchafte Branch, Cur. West and Diagonal Streets, John Africa "Lipion Bank of Switzerland Banknatase 43. Zorich, Switzerland Banknatase 43. Z

thorised dealer in exchange.

The effective rate of non-resident shareholders tax for all the undermitted companies is 15 per cent.

The dividends are payable subject to conditions which can be inspected
the bead and London offices of the companies and also at the offices
the companies transfer sheretaries in Johannesburg and the United

| Name of Company (each of which is incorporated in the Republic of South Africa) | Dividend No. | Coupons marked "South Africa" No. | Rate of dividend per share/umt of stock |
|--|------------------|---|--|
| Free State Geduid Mines Limited President Brand Gpbt Mining Company Limited President Steyn Gold Mining | 46 50 | 47 52 | 475 cents 330 cents |
| Company Limited Welkom Gold Mining Company Limited Western Holdings Limited | 50 ~ 4a 50 | - = | 130 cents 675 cents |

ANGLO AMERICAN CURPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA TIMITED

ensolidated Share Registrars Limit Marshall Street 2001 -(P.O. Box 61051 Ashiord Kent TNM SEQ.

dex 88.7, down 0.3

ord gains
uphoria in the United
ud markets came to an nd yesterday after a d but dramatic re-prices which followed ay's 1 per cent prime by Chase Manhaman,

Yields on United easury bills dropped 7 per cent to 11.67 per; leader of the long ket, the 112 per cent k cpened at 102; and 1 of 108;. Shell fears

vestment National Enterprise

replacement market. sales up de textile traders

March from 1,110m February and 335m last year.

sales link the National Enterrd office systems subhas announced the of a new European

price surge if Iran cuts oil output

By Nicholas Hirst Energy Correspondent
Oil prices could spiral again this year if the growing tencutback in its oil exports, the Royal Durch/Shell group of companies believes.

Mr Dirk de Bruyne, president of the group, told a press con-ference yesterday that barring accidents, enough oil would be available throughout the world this year to meet demand, and that there should be a corres-nondingly lower rise in prices than had taken place over the

past 15 months. But he gave a warning that Iran could provide the trisser that would send prices sharply

upwards again.
World demand as a result of recession would drop during 1980 by between two and three per cent. Despite cuts by producer countries there should still be a reasonable balance of supply and demand.

Even if Iran ceased completely to export the 1.5 million to 2 million barrels a day it is making available at the moment, demand could still be met, but such a drop in sumplies might create a frame of mind that. would push prices up, Mr de Bruvne said.

Mr. Peter Baxendell, head of Shell Transport and Trading, the United Kingdom based bolding company of the group, bea day of spare production was required over demand to take away the anxiety over supplies which was still allowing producer countries to put up prices.
The group had expected that
this excess of output would
arise in the summer when pressure on prices would ease, but uncertainty over Iran made it less sure that this would hap-

Shell expected to have to buy about seven per cent of its suppliess on spot markets dur-ing the year. It had agreed to pay a premium of \$5.50 on 100,000 barrels a day of its sup-plies from Kuwait but was trying to persuade Iran against putting up its prices by a further \$2.50 per barrel. Capital expenditure during 1980 would be around £2,500m which would continue in real

which would continue in real terms over the next few years. Spending last year totalled £4,400m, but this included the acquisition of Belridge Oil in the United States, which has added substantially to the group's oil reserves. PRICE CHANGES

| ct as enny part | 10p to 720p 8p to 304p 12p to 752p 4p to 731p 8p to 487p | • | Steel Bros Sun Alliance Ultramer Unite Ch Weeks Petroi | 10p to 127p 7p to 579p 14p to 580p 10p to 301p 15p to 350p | |
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| id teres | 8p to 385p 7p to 215p 2p to 34p 5p to 379p | • | Guthrie Corp Ralamazou Rio Tinto Zinc Shaw Carpets W Rand Cons | 62p to 763p 4p to 68p 5p to 373p 14p to 24p 12c to 638c | |

THE POUND

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From Peter Norman

Bonn, April 17

The Swiss National Bank today announced another small step towards internationalizing A national bank spokesman in Zurich said that foreign cen-

The dollar drifted lower in trend in Eurodollar interest thin trading in Europe yester-rates, which began the day day but staged a late recovery showing signs of dropping in

193 per cent.

sympathy with the decision on Wednesday by Chase Manhattan

Finance Bill **Encouragement the keynote**

Tite Finance Bill published date for payment of income tax yesterday is a ragbag of the nany small measures, which July 6 to December 1 following tharacterized one of the longest Another improvement, eman-shurger speeches on record. It yesterday is a ragbag of the many small measures which characterized one of the longest Budget speeches on record. It contains, little, if anything, which is new but crosses the T's and dots the I's on a plethora of detailed changes to

existing tax law: The overall tone, however, is one of encouragement, particularly where self-kelp is involved. Maintenance funds for the national heritage, for example, receive beneficial treatment as the Finance Bill points out: It is easier to give to charity than it was before. And small: businesses, if not smothered with loving care, are certainly given

some fiscal encouragement. Although tax lawyers and advisers will already be going through the Finance Bill with a fine tooth comb to look for a time tooth comb to look for possible loopholes in the proposed legislation, the loland Revenue itself has taken advantage of the opportunity to plug existing gaps, in tax law which are available to the

opportunistic. seeks to block a notorious escape route from development land tax. The wording of the previous legislation enables the rax to be levied on connected party deals only when it was for "a consideration." Sharpeyed practioners had found a way round this by passing land around at no cost, or consideration. The new Bill seeks to forestall this particular brand of tax avoidance by inclusion of the words "for no consideration".

of the remaining bulk of lawabiding taxpayers. In deference to the recommendations of the Select Committee on Taxation it has extended by five months the due

But the Revenue's hardline

approach to those who are well:

versed in the arts of tax "avoision" (from avoidance which is legal and evasion which

is not) is softened in respect

and from the same source, concerns the remissions of interest in unpaid tax, Previously the Inland Revenue waived interest owing on unpaid tax when it amounted to £10. In future the remission 'level will be fixed at £30. Other non-Budget measures in the Finance Bill include the final severance of the Trustee Savings Banks from National Savings. Clause 55 withdraws

the tax exemption from the

first £70 of ordinary deposit interest as of last November. As a result of changes pro-posed in the Budget and Finance Bill the Inland Revenue staff requirement will be reduced by about 600 man years in 1980-81 and by over 1,300 in 1981-82. The abolition of the lower-rate tax band accounts for most of the man-power reduction. The staffing effect on Customs and Excise, however, is expected to

Redundancy deduction Clause 40 provides a deduction in computing profits for redundancy payments made in addition to those required under the law for business which is ceasing to trade. The deduction can be three

tory redundancy payment.

see the end of the apportionment of their trading incomes and the maximum investment income disregarded will be increased threefold to £3,000. Under clause 88 stock exchange jobbirs who transfer stock to their own name on a temporary basis will bear only

Under clause 43 and schedule

9 close trading companies and

members of trading groups will

The clause intends to extend this treatment to licensed and exempted dealers of securities.

Oil costs offset

Oil companies buying into an offshore oil and gas exploration licence will in future be able to offset costs incurred by the seller against assessment for pet-roluem revenue tax (PRT). The change was sought by the oil industry.

penditure on an offshore field can be lost when an interest is transferred from one com-pany to another.

This can act as a brake on transfer of licences. If small companies cannot sell off licences on which they have good prospects but which need heavy expenditure, exploration can be held back.

can be held back.

The Bill also allows a greater proportion of costs needed to separate gas out of crude oil delivered onshore to be offset

Goods vehicles hard hit Car owner who choose to tax

their vehicles for periods of six months instead of 12 will be paying an additional £6 1 year. From October 1 this year, short period licences will be extended from four to six months. The annual excise duty has been increased from £50 to £60 for cars. The extra sum-payable on short period licences is 10 per cent of the aunual times the amount of the statufigure, the same proportion that has been imposed previously.

The rates of duty on goods vehicles over nine tons unladen

weight have been increased by

about 30 per cent although

there are some slight variations within some vehicle categories. Details of the increases now show that a lorry without a trailer not exceeding 10 tons costs £1,072 to tax for a year compared with £824 last year. The increases will provide, an additional £240m a year. Delayed reforms, Page 25 a nominal stamp duty of 50p.

Growth of money supply near

Continued from page 1
How quickly United States rates can come down remains Assuming that all these conditions are met, the British Government may be able to give its blessing to some cut in the minimum lending rate (MLR) before too long. But it would be surprising if the Government did not give some consideration to trends in pay awards before thinking of inawards before thinking of in-terest rate cuts. A few econoterest rate cuts. A few economists are worried that some parts of the corporate sector may temporarily be able to fund high pay awards by runing down stocks, but will then find themselves under severe financial strain once they find that underlying demand has fallen away too.

STAM J JAS Q M D J F M A

By R. W. Shakespeare Northern Industrial

Correspondent

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tends to appoint a new General Manager to succeed Mr. E. Thomas, LL.B., L.M.R.T.P.I., D.L., on his retirement this autumn.

The Corporation is responsible for the development of Telford New Town covering an area of about 30 square miles of East Shropshire. The General Manager is the Corporation's chief executive. He or she must be capable of working closely with government departments, local authorities and other public bodies and also with industrial, commercial and financial interests in the field of development and the management of assets.

The salary range is £17,740 to £20,582.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Corporation Secretary, Telford Develop-ment Corporation, Priorsiee Hall, Telford TF2 9NT (telephone (0952) 613131). Applications must be submitted by 9th May, 1980.

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> PA/SEGRETARY TO SENIOR PARTNER

Fast, accurate shorthand, some audio. Able to work under pressure and cope whilst he's abroad Should enjoy using initiative. Legal experiance pre-tierred. Salary negritable, twice yearly reviews, plus rauel benefits.

For further details please contact Sally Hamwee 379 6080

> PERSONAL ASSISTANT

in Kensington requires secretary, age 27+. (or senior Director, must be able to deputise for him

Acquiate shorthand and audio typing skills essential. Pleasant personality important for influential client contact. Telephone: Mrs Elless Hookins

TEMPTING TIMES

£3.30 p.h.

We run a team exclusively for accretaries with senior level experience and apoceds of 100 '00. Entoy our rooutation for excellence as a Crone Corbill temporary accretary. Ring 437 1126 (Wast End) or 628 4835 (City). Crone Corkill CONSULTANTS

NON-SECRETARIAL

RECEPTIONIST

INTERVIEWER aged 18-25 required by leading flat rentati Co. In S.W.I. intelligence, initiative and spart appearance more important than experience. Language an advantage. Up to C100 p.w. plus LVs. Tel.: 828 1437.

PART-TIME VACANCIES

GIRL/MAN FRIDAY required for Chicks a restaurant, tientral brok-keeping, some lyning and com-mon sense required Hrv approx 10-4 but flexible. Afterire salary, fel: 01-575 0-46 morn-ings. ASSISTANT required, 5 days a wrek, for general duties, mainly packaging of costume lewellry, for a small firm in Battersea, Days hours work from home, Necollable,—Plione Jenny, 225

Legal Appointments are featured every

TUESDAY

Tootal intends to centre its

Tootal closure at Rossendale lifts

Tootal, one of the country's largest textile groups, is to close another of its Lancashire printing operations on a plant at Marple in Cheshire, where a 5m modernization prooperations with the loss of 240 gramme is being carried out. The Strines printworks at obs. This comes on top of North-west cutbacks recently announced by the Marple is the largest in Britain, group and which already means and one of the largest in the loss of 1.330 jobs in the Europe.

The company said that full The news that Tootal is to consultations with the textile end its textile printing operaunions would be taking place tions at Rossendale in north before the shutdown towards. the end of July.
Only a month ago, Tootal an-Lancashire this summer came as the leader of the industry's largest union was telling con-

nounced the planned closure of ference delegates yesterday nineteenth century mills at that Laucashire's ever-shrink-Bolton, Accrington, Stockport, ing textile industry is in canger and Swinton in its spinning and of total eclipse unless stricter import controls are imposed. weaving sectors. The company is investing

further £5m at a plant in Tootal's Loveclough printworks at Rossendale has been Northern Ireland and it plans heavy lossmaker for several to concentrate production there and at Belper in Derbyshire—two of the industry's most vears. Announcing the impend-ing closure, the company said mports of cheap printed dress modern spinning units. It is all grim news for Lanfabrics and garments had led to considerable over-capacity in

cashire, where more than 70,000 textile jobs have been than lost during the past decade and

Lancashire mill jobless to 1,570 were "no prospects for im- mill closures have been run-provement in the foreseeable ning at the rate of at least one

-a-month for several years. In Risckmool vesterdey dele gates to the annual conference; of the Amalgamated Textile Workers Union were told by Mr Joe Quinn, their president: "There does not appear to be any light at the end of the tunnel.

Mr Quino said that during the past year, redundancies and short-time working had increased across the whole of the industry and there was no sign many countries continued to increase but there was still no commitment either from the Government or the EEC to strengthen the present Muki Fibre Agreement or to renew it in 1982.

Mr Quinn said imports from China, the United States and Mediterranean countries pre-sented major new threats to Lancashire mills.

The conference was told that the union's membership has dropped by more than 1,500 during the past 12 months be cause of redundancies.

American call to end export controls on tin United States, the world's lar-

Steel action gest user of tin, agreed today that consumer states might Paris, April 17.—European countries this week reiterated share with producers the cost of financing a buffer stock of the metal to keep world their concern over anti-dumping action by United States Steel against steel imports from the market prices stable.

ity, sources said today. The issue, which has clouded American-EEC trade relations since America's biggest steel-maker filed its suit last month, es discussed in the steel committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

the printing sector of the British industry and that there

Exporters

concerned

over US

The sources said the talks preceded a first "informationcollection session" on United States Steel's action held today national Trade Commission. EEC exporters, United States

mporters and steel users have

peen asked to testify at the Japan and other countries were said to have roiced disappointment over the removal of the "trigger price mechansm". A device used to regulate American steel imports. Agence France-Presse.

EAST RAND GOLD AND

URANIUM COMPANY LIMITED

FINAL DIVIDEND

FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED

MARCH 31 1990

s5 cents a share was declared in util African currency, payable to subers registered in the books of company at the close of business

On April 17th 1980 dividend No.

on May 2nd 1980.

The transfer registers and registers of members will be closed from May 3nd 1980, both days inclusive, and warmants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer serreturnes on or about June 5th 1980. Registered members paid from the United Kingdom will recave the United Kingdom currency equivalent on May 27th 1980, of the rand value of fair duidends these appropriate taxes. Any such members may, however, effect to be paid in South African currency, provided that the request is received at the offices of the transfer secretaries in Johannesbury or in the United Kingdom on or before May 2nd 1989.

The effective rate of non-resident

The effective rate of non-resident shareholders' ma la 15 per cent.

The dividend is payable subject to onditions which can be inspected at

conditions which can be inspected at the head and London offices of the company and also at the offices of the company's transfer scretaries in Johannesburg and the United

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

Per: R. V. C. ASHERWOOD Companies Secretary

Companies Secretary Transfer Secretaries Consolidated Share Registrars Limited 62 Marshall Street Johannesburg 2001 (P.O. Box 6105). Marshalltown

2107). Charter Consolidated Limited P.O. Box 102 Charter House Fark Street, Ashford Kent TN24 8EQ.

21971.

FRIENDS' PROVIDENT LIFE OFFICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEET

ING OF MEMBERS is appointed to be held in GLAZIERS HALL 9 MONTAGUE

CLOSE, LONDON BRIDGE, LONDON

SEI 9DD, ON MONDAY, 12TH MAY

To receive the accounts for the year ended

3. To appoint Auditors and determine the basis of fixing their remuneration

above meeting is entitled to appoint a proxy to ortend and vote on his behalf and such

Office. The instrument appointing a provi a specimen of which is set out in rule 30 of

the Rules of the Office, must be deposited at Piaham End, Dorking, Surrey, at least forty-

eight hours before the time of the meeting.

Proxy forms may be obtained on application

NOTE: A copy of the Annual Report and Accounts will be forwarded to any Member

who makes application for one to the under-

PRINTING PROVIDENT LIFE OFFICE Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey RH4 1QA

By Order of the Directors, R. I. SHUKER, Secretary.

to quote their policy number.

the Directors and Auditors thereon.

31st December 1979 and the reports of

Johannesburg

Head Office*

44 Main Street
Juliannesburg 2

1P.O. Box 61587 Marshalltusa 21

1980, at 2.30 p.m.

London Office 40 Holborn Vinduct

London EUIP IAJ.

However export controls, by A spokesman for the seven supplies to the market to prevent prices falling below a minimum level, should be abolished, Mr Michael Smith, the United States deputy special trade representative said. He told a 31-nation conference here, convened to negotiate a new international tin

agreement, that an existing pact, which expires at the end of June next year, did not adequately safeguard consumer interests. There should be changes which would establish an equitable balance of rights and benefits. the rate rises. Mr Smith said the United

States believed a pure buffer stock of about 70,000 tonnes would be big enough to stabilize prices without the need for export controls. He described export controls as prejudicial to the interests of both consumers

combines export controls with a buffer stock of metal and cash with a capacity of 20,000 tonnes, made up of compulsory contributions from producer states. The pact also provides for voluntary contributions by

producing countries in the agreement—Malaysia, Bolivia, ndonesia, Thailand, Australia at the opening session of the five week conference last Monday that buffer stock confor consumers in the new agreement but export controls must be maintained, he added. The buffer stock operates to

keep market prices within an agreed range by buying fin when prices fall in time of sur-plus, and selling the metal when Mr Smith said one of the

most important decisions be-fore the conference was the choice between a stabilization mechanism, based on a com-bination of a buffer stock and export controls, and one based purely on a buffer stock.

Bristow and Boeing call off plan to buy helicopters

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

Bristow Helicopters and the Boeing Vertol Company will not go ahead with plans by five commercial Chinook helicopters. The companies made the decided for the companies of the decided for the companies of the decided for th sion "following several months of intensive negotiations which failed to resolve all contractual

issues.", a Boeing spokesman

Bristow, which is based in Redhill, Surrey, planned to use the 44-sear long range helicop-ters for oil industry operations in the North Sea. British-Airways has placed an order for six commercial Chinooks for use in similar operations.

Mr Shapcott said, "Th imports from Taiwan in first two months of 1980. this may reflect concern provoking ann-dumping act The problem continues

realistic cost.

base at a time of increa The federation expects to its case to Commission office in the next few weeks; we they will call for commission office wailing duties to be imposed is likely that the Taiwaness be called for discussions later through the property pricing later.

EEC asked for dumping

door import

the European Commission ca

against imports of Taiwane

The application, which

being supported by the Depa ment of Trade has be

prompted by a surge

suports now threatening to d

rupt seriousl ya market wo

Toral United Kingdom

are now running at about

million, many of them to

dò-it-yourself - market. 🚃 🦞 imports now climbing to ab 1.8 million, penetration v soon exceed 20 per cent,

Peter Shapcott, director of

British Woodworking Fed

Last year, imports of d from Taiwan totalled 639

against 390,000 in 1978

growth which the federat

claims has been fuelled by

prices about 20 per cent be

£250m a year.

tion, believes.

action on

future import pricing later Two other import sources causing concern to workers, Portugal and nesis. In 12 months, imports from Indonesis 1 climbed from 131,000 to 314. and those from Portugal 20,000 to 156,000. So fer ederation has no evidence hese doors are being bro into Britain et

Mr Shapcott says he does product on the ground quality. However, he says there are already indicat that imported doors from Far East are not standing ments of the British clima

Some large housebuilden says, have already reverte the use of home-produced d after discovering that the siderably chesper imported duct does not weather we

enjoying an upturn in den occasioned by the growth popularity, of timber-h popularity of timber-h housing This has helpe compensate the industry fo present low levels of a building. In the last 18 months of timbers being built for private sector has doubt about 8 per cant.

Altogether, timber frame represents about 15 per cu the market and the feder per cont within a few year



N.V. KONINKLIJKE NEDERLANDSCHE PETROLEUM MAATSCHAPPIJ

Established at The Hague, The Netherlands

(Royal Dutch)

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

to be held on Tuesday 20th May, 1980, at 10.30 a.m. in the "Nederlands Congresgebouw", 10 Churchiliplein, The Hague, The Netherlands.

1. Annual Report for 1979.

Finalization of the Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Account together with the Notes thereto for 1979 and declaration of the dividend for 1979.

3. Appointment of a member of the Supervisory Board owing to retirement by rotation. This agenda and the documents pertaining thereto are available for inspection and may be obtained by shareholders free of charge at the Company's office, 30 Carel van Bylandtlaan, The Hague, and at the offices of banks in The Netherlands, as well as at the head offices of the banks in foreign countries mentioned below. The nomination for the appointment referred to under item 3 is available for inspection-

by shareholders at the Company's office. A. Holders of share certificates to bearer may - either in person or by proxy - attend and address the meeting and exercise voting rights if their share certificates, or evidence that

their certificates are held in open custody by De Nederlandsche Bank N.V., are deposited against receipt not later than 14th May, 1980, at one of the banks mentioned below, viz.:

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.; Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V.: Bank Van der Hoop Offers N.V.; Bank Mees & Hope NV; Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas N.V.; Kas-Associatie N.V.; Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V.

Creditanstalt-Bankverein, Vienna; Össerreichische Länderbank AG, Vienna; Schoeller & Co.,

Société Générale de Banque S.A., Brussels; Crédit Lyonnais, Brussels; Kredietbank N.V.,

Deutsche Bank AG, Frankfurt/Main, Düsseldorf, Haimburg or Munich; Dresdner Bank AG, Frankfurt/Main, Düsseldorf, Hamburg, Munich or Saerbrücken; Deutsche Bank Berlin AG, Berlin; Bank für Handel und Industrie AG, Berlin; Deutsche Bank Saar AG, Saarbrücken.

Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A., Luxembourg.

Schweizerische Kreditanstalt, Zürich; Schweizerischer Bankverein, Basie; Schweizerische Bankgesellscheft, Zunich; Bank Leu AG, Zunich; Pictet & Cie, Geneva.

In the United Kingdom N.M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, London.

In the United States of America

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York.

B. Holders of registered shares may — either in person or by proxy — attend the meeting and exercise the aforementioned rights if they make known to the Company in writing not later than 13th May, 1980, their desire to do so:

with respect to shares of The Hague Registry: at the Company's office at The Hague:

with respect to shares of Amsterdam Registry:

at the office of Algemene Bank Nederland N.V., C.K.E., P.O. Box 2230, Breds, The

with respect to shares of New York Registry: at the office of The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York.

The Hague, 18th April, 1980. The Supervisory Board

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ments from the US Commodity Futures Trading Commission give insight to events behind the silver collapse

e Hunt brothers campaigned against extension of margin restricti

ton, April 17.-Mr Nelson ant and Mr W. Herbert Hunt since last autumn to dissuade agency that oversees the silver om encouraging tighter regula-irds in the face of rising silver

f some of those discussions are n documents written by officials ommodities Futures Trading for their records. The agency ir the documents yesterday to in S. Rosenthal, chairman of the committee on commerce, conmonetary affairs, which is o the silver market's recent

cy memoranda, also show that Dunn Jr, one of the four com-made repeated calls, beginning ber, to officials at other federal cluding the Treasury and the

Federal Reserve Board, to discuss the silver markets and to solicit their views on the developments.

A memorandum written by Mr Dunn, dated April 9, states; "The only person from either agency who ever expressed concern about the silver market was Robert Carswell". The memo said that Mr Carswell, deputy secretary of the Treasury, called on March 31 after silver prices had plunged. Mr Carswell could not be reached

According to the trading commission's memoranda, one or the other of the Hunt brothers made the following points to the commission in meetings and telephone conversations between October and

lanuary.
1. Margin requirements, the amount of money necessary to buy or sell a futures contract in silver on a commodity ex-change, were too high;
2. The Hunts said they hoped that no

limits or other artificial restraints would be imposed on the markets, particularly

not before the first of the year, 3. The Hunts said they would incur a substantial tax on their transactions if they had to liquidate their positions before last January 1 to fall within limits on posi-tions held by investors.

4. They claimed they had played no part in the rise in silver prices in Autumn 1979. Mr W. Herbert Hunt said on November 7 that his futures trading position was no larger than the positions he had held consistently since 1973, and was actually half as large as the positions he sometimes

held.
5. The Hunts said they traded their futures contracts independently of each There is no indication that the Hunts influenced the commission's decisions on the silver futures markets. In fact, com-missioners repeatedly expressed their con-cern during these same months that a few larger investors were creating prob-lems in the markets.

When the silver co nmodity exchanges subsequently imposed higher margins and set limits on positions investors could hold, the commission did not oppose these moves. Some commissioners encouraged moves that the Hunts had argued against.

The Hunts told the commission that such moves were unfair and worked to the advantage of exchange members and One of the issues now being examined

by Mr Rosenthal and other government officials is whether the futures commisofficials is whether the futures commission maintained adequate monitoring of the silver markets in recent months and whether it tunk sufficient steps to prevent possible problems.

Yesterday a federal official close to one of the investigations said that the description of Mr Dunn's appeals to other

was an attempt by the commission to pro-

tect itself. The present investigations were spurred by the sudden and rapid plunge in silver prices from a high of just more than \$55 (£25) an ounce in January to \$10.60 an ounce in late March, which left the Hunts scrambling for hundreds of millions of dollars to cover their losses in the

silver markets.

Despite the Hunts' initial difficulties in raising funds ovickly, they have subsequently paid off many of their losses in cash, silver or oil and gas properties they

According to commission memoranda Mr Nelson Bunker Hunt told Mr Dunn and several staff members at a meeting on October 25 that one of the biggest problems in the markets was that margin

requirements were too high.

Mr James M. Stone, the chairman of the futures commission, said recently but

he would like the comission to have the power of setting minimum requirements

for margins. According to a November 9 memorandum from a commission staff member, Mr W. Herbert Hunt complained in a meeting he called that margin requirements had

risen so high that it no longer made economic sense to use the futures markets.

The Hunts said they usually had opted to use the futures markets instead of the cash market, because they found it easier to deal in the large volume trans-

When the Chicago Board of Trade first considered such restrictions. Mr W. Herbert Hunt complained to Mr Dunn that if the limits were imposed he would be forced to liquidate some of his holdings at a loss particularly if they were inactions in futures. at a loss, particularly if they were imposed before the new tax year year began on January 1.—New York Times News

Group Gold Mining Companies

Orange Free State

| | | | | | Rep | orts (| of the | e di | rect | ors | ort | the | quarter | eüqe | ed 3 | 1st N | larch, | , 198 | 30 | | | |
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| | T 005 414 | TORIS 2.54 | 353 (6.0 | 97 8.80 | JOINT METALLUR (See summary) | GICAL SCI | HEME | | | | | | March 1980 Durter inded December 1979 Six months ended | T 636 | 220 | 112.5 2 | 21.76 2 44 | 9 00 | 10.34 | Joint Mileffurgice Net Aundry Incom Profit before las | easter and | Eintele |
| | 910 320 1 1 939 704 | 69.5 0.76 108_4* (4.28) | 609 0.1 5 464 0.1 | | PART (300) | | | | 312 :15 | 281 0.70 0.43 | | 5/13 0.64 0.21 | March 1980 Leader reef No. 3 | 14 823 769 176 | 1 458 236 30 | 180 7 | 18.31 2 00 2.37 31 3.78 13 | | 9.36 11.07 2.80 | share of profit Provision for the share of profit | | |
| 90 | 324 168 Ril 6 | 193.4 11.37 71.0 0.18 | 2 238 0.1 13 0.0 | 0.50 1 0.50 | Head grade Goldwig / Goldw | ON SALES | | | 2.41 | 20 848 | | 0.42 0.42 15 518 | No. 3 No. 3 No. 4 | 769 176 1 348 . 23 | 582 10 | 12H.1 211.0 | 2.37 31: 3.78 13 3.68 37: 1.77 87: | 0.19 | 23.71 39.13 | Profit after taxatic of profit | | |
| ٠., | 322 174 577 102 | 1852 11.42 216.3 10.17 | 2 161 D.C | | FINANCIAL RESUS Gold—revenus —costs | TAS | | 42 16 | 586 636 1000 628 750 | R000 30 513 15 351 | | R000 71 241 32 301 | Quarter ended March 1980 Duarter ended December 1979 | 2 212 | 918 | 121,2 | 3.28 29 4.66 31 | 0,18 0 - 0,28 | | Appropriation for after taking as loans. Dividend—interim | capital expe | mdilara Spaumor |
| - | (| 199.2 In.92 | 9 175 0.0 | | John Metallurakai Nei sundry income | | | 26 | | 13 002 1 305 600 | | 40 240 2 110 1 109 | March 1980 | 4 532 | 1 1916 | 1157 | .8.96 .45 | | | Retained profit to: Capital expenditui | r the six mo: Te | nths |
| | B3 14 | 216.6 9.81 | 176 0.0 | | Profit before taxa share of profit Provision for taxa | flon and | State's | - | 202 | 16 967 | | 41 159 | in addition, area in Basel raci Oscarior ended March 1980 | 276 | 96 izum | enident Stay 19.0 S | ™ 16.26 1/041 | 0.71 | 1978 | Joint Metalings | ce) Scheme | ****** |
| | , i . — | 216.6 0.81 | . — 176 0.0 | ` ` | share of profit . Profit after taxes above of profit . | | | | 190 | 9185 7682 | | 24 375 29 784 | Ogarier ended December 1979 Six months ended March 1980 | 298 574 | . — 96 | 19.0 5 | 6.26 1 06 | - | - | DETELOPMENT | Advance | meires c |
| - | FA SE | 241.1 3.35 | 806 0.0 | | Deduct: Appropriation for | | | | === | | | | THAFT BINKING | | | | | | | Back area Back roof | 4 640 | |
| | Nii | 241.1 3.35 | . 806 11.0 | | Dividend—Interim | | | | | | | 15 925 | | | | Quart Finds Mar. 131 | | rier 14-d 1975 3 | 6 months ended dar. 1980 | No. 3 No. 3 No. 4 | 1 219 1 367 2 207 2 550 | 136 116 412 500 |
| • | and of 475 cents a sha | | | September on May 2 | Relained profit for Capital expenditure —nifer —Joint Metallurgica | the Atx mo | mins | 1 | 97 <u>9</u> | . 996 | - | 2 975 8 | Depth to date—me | | ***** | 40 60 | | 20 | 5.08 60.3 | March 1980 Quarter ended | T 343 | 984 |
| | ald on Jone in 1980. DITURE COMMITMEN 1 obistanding on tapi | TE (a) contracis as a | March 51 19 | BO lorelled | DEVELOPMENT | Advance | | | Sempled | | | | Pre-sinking operation will now commerce to the property of the | ons have b | | pleted and p | reparations R | er full-sca | ie sinking | December 1479 Six months ended Warth 1980 Light 1981 | 7 750 IS 093 | 832 1 784 |
| | u u | | nd on behalf of G. LANGTON G. S. YOUNG | the board Directors | SAM STEE | Refres | meires . | cm wigtu cysunel | g 1 | | An 't c | m kg · L | The interim divided for 1480 was decided 3 1980 and will be | pal of 720 c | ments a sh | ure in respe MD, payable | ect of the year to members | registered | icplember I on May | Nn. 1 Nn. 3 No. 3 No. 3 | 65% 87.5 362 144 | 171 300 911 |
| <u>.</u> . | | : | | | Maesi rest No. 1 No. 2 | 1 690 1 253 434 | 466 211 703 | 23.7 8,4 | 60.35 51.44 72.08 | 819 808 605 | 1.13 0.40 0.76 | 10.33 10.18 6.32 | CAPITAL EXPEND | MURR COP | MITME | CTE . | | | | Omerier ended Furch 1000 Quarter ended | 2 035 | Vite 1 |
| - | ` | | | | No. 5 Operior ended March 1980 | 3 376 | 780 | | 45.66 | E20 - | 0.71 | D.80 | Orders placed and Rizz 020 000 of w | blek R9 71 | 4 000 W | Ma in respe | t of the mot | | | December 1979 Six months ended March 1980 Area under tribute | 1 335 3 373 to and peve | 596 1 1 584 1 Hoped by P |
| | 'i | and Marcon | | | Ouarter ended December 1979 Six months ended March 1980 | 3 405 6 781 | 708 1 488 | 13.4 14.6 | 48.0L | 780 70% | 0.78 0.74 | 11.28 10.63 | 4 | | | D | A ETHICRE | | Directors | Sassi reel Quarter ended March 1980 | 54 | No s |
| | DENT STE Gold Mining Compa | | | | 'E'ree!' No. 2 Ouarter anded March 1980 | 10 | 14 | 66.0 | 2.36 | 156 | 0.76 | 10.4\$ | April 18 1980 | | | | | | | Quarter ended December 1979 Six months ended Narch 1980 | NII - 54 | |
| | wned subsidiary, Vi | deo Mining Co | mpany Limite | | Overter ended December 1779 Six months ended March 1980 | 70 . 89 | | 113.2 104.7 | 0.68 | 77 91 | 0.03 | 3.39 4.66 | | | | | | | | The Interim divident September 50 1981 on May 3 1980 and | | 5 cents a |
| | 414 686 400 shirts of | Quarter | Quarter | | Leader rest No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 | 2-1 215 616 | 128 510 | 25.2 156.5 | 30.59 3.07 | 679 477 | 1.63 | 36.15 26.36 | | | | | | | | CAPITAL EXPEND Urders placed and R4 318 000. | | |
| ٠. | ULTS | Mar. 1995 | | | Quarter ended March 1980 . Quarter ended | 255 | 438 | 119.4 | 4,60 | 536 | 9.25 | 39.22 | FREEST | TATE | SA | AIPL | AAS | | | R4 318 000. | outstanding | on capita |
| | re meires | 181 875 · 5 969 - | 170 908 7.00 | 1 784 1 | Six months ended | 580 1 435 | | 155 2 131.9 | 2.30 3.54 | 360 467 | 0.17 0.21 | 25.88 27.90 | Free State Saaipl | | | | | | - | April 18 1990 | | |
| , | | 5 969 189.10 34.75 5 101 | 170 908 7.00 4.350 144.91 30.87 4411 | 17n.67 52 78 4 745 | intermediate ree: No. 2 Quarter ended March 1950 | 55 | : 22 | ■7. ■ | D. 612 | 86 | 0.27 | 26.51 | ISSUED CAPITAL: | 26, 100 000 | slugge e | Doorts | er Qua | ter . | 6 months | | | |
| i | RM PRGICAL SCHEME | | 1 840 | | Operior ended December 1479 Six months ended March 1980 | 85 | 46 68 | 26.4 -19.5 | 3.22 1.72 | 86 85 | 1.04 | 27.57 27.25 | OPERATING RESU | LTS | | Mar. 198 | Dec. 1 | 979 | 6 months Ended lar. 1980 | ANGLO | AME | RIGA |

| ISSUED CAPITAL: 28 100 000 shipes o | f R1 each | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| | Mar. 1300 | Gastler | 6 menths |
| GOLD STATE | Mgr., 1300 | Dec. 1979 | Mar. 1980 |
| Area mined—square metres 000's Yield—9': Production—4: Cage—R':mi mined —R :ten milled —R :te produced | 67 353 2,k1 992 135,46 26,71 8 149 | 69 3.10 107 124,83 27,15 7 854 | 106 667 3 15 2 089 100 07 26 32 8 468 |
| JOINT METALLURGICAL SCHEME (See summary) Slimes delivered | | | |
| Tons ODO'S | 578 | 356 | 984 |
| gold—q, i urnature—kg t sulphur—por cent | 0.31 0.18 9.73 | 0.31 0.19 0.73 | 0.31 0.18 0.73 |
| PRICE RECEIVED ON SALES | | | |
| Gold—R/kg —\$ az | 16 50 8 633 | 10 761 406 | 13 456 511 |
| FINANCIAL RESULTS | 12000 | Roco | ROGO |
| Gold—cavenue | 76 004 2 076 | 12 045 8 613 | 28 076 17 689 |
| John Metallurgical Scheme profit . Net sundry income | 6 358 685 197 | 3 424 1 157 472 | . 10 387 1 852 759 |
| Profit before taxation and State's share of profit | 7 640 | 5 058 | 12 998 |
| share of profit | | | |
| Profit after taxetion and State's share of profit | 7 940 | 5 05g | 12 99R |
| Capital exprediture —mine —John Melallurpical Scheme, | 13 344 151 | 14 029 46 | 27 373 197 |

| DEVELOPMENT | | | | Sanipled | | | |
|---|-------------------|---------|-----------------------|---------------|--------------|---------------------|--------------|
| | Advance Melros | U.C.LES | channel | g | nid | บราก | lum . |
| | | | width | B 1 | Cin.y L | La L | CIO - KR |
| Shaft area Sasa) roel No 2 No. 3 | 855 1 277 | 158 | 7 <u>30.1</u> 94.5 | 5,57 11,13 | 450 1 054 | $\frac{0.14}{0.27}$ | 16.8 23.4 |
| Quarter ended March 1980 | 2 154 | 256 | 104.8 | 7.61 | 616 | 0.21 | 200 |
| Ouarter ended December 1'779 815 months | 2 406 | 373 | 96.5 | 9.33 | 841 | 0.51 | 29.9 |
| starch 1980 | 4 560 | 638 | 99.1 | 8.68 | 860 | 0.27 | 26.7 |
| No. 2 | 641 | 344 | 103 0 | 4.00 | 416 | 0.17 | 17 N |
| Quarter ended March 1980 | 641 | 344 | 103.9 | 4.00 | 416 | U.17 | 17:30 |
| Quarter endre December 1979 Six months | 677 | 316 | 108.4 | 3,44 | 378 | 0.16 | 19.9 |
| ended Narch 1980 | 1.518 | 660 | 106.0 | 3.75 | 海河南 | 0.18 | 18 8 |
| No. 3 | 54 | _ | | | | | |
| Quarter ended | 34 | _ | _ | _ | _ | _ | - |
| Ouarter ended December 1979 Six manths | 16 | 18 | 151 8 | 0.24 | 31 | 0.01 | 5.67 |
| anded March 1980 | 70 | 18 | 131.8 | 0.24 | -91 | 0.04 | 5,81 |

grade is attributable to the milling of low-grade surface for k dunin For and on behalf of the board

D. A STHEREDGE ! Directors

NESTERN HOLDINGS

| issuap Capital: 7 496 376 shares of | SO cents each Observor encing Mar. 1980 | Quarter Content Doc. 1979 | 6 pomine ended Mar. 1980 |
|--|---|---|---|
| GOLD Area miled OGO's Area miled OGO's Yelds—I g Production—I g Production—I g Read Cost—R to no miled Read Read Cost—R to miled First Miled Cost—R to miled First Miled Cost—R to miled First Miled Cost String Cost First Miled Cost String First Miled Cost | 161 216 3.50 7 181 141.49 27.91 3 172 | 150 174 150 155 155 27, 158 2 958 | 120 1 501 1 11 417 1 57 4 3 27 4 3 3 055 |
| (See summary) Silmes delivered Tons OOG's Head grade gold—q t brantum-kg'(bulphur—ser Ceni PRICE REGENTED DN BALES Gold—R kg —8 ps | 1 150 0.47 0.09 1.10 18 417 | 1 072 0 04 1 02 1 075 | 2 233 0,35 045 1,05 15 127 511 |
| FINANCIAL RESULTS GOID—TOUDUB——CORE —CORE | ROGO 111 819 21 778 89 041 1 681 3 910 | 8000 78 640 21 261 87 579 1 482 | 8000 190 457 44 059 140 120 2 107 7 312 |
| Profit before laxation and Siste's share of profit partition for Baxilian and Siste's share of profit contacts. | 84 532 58 903 | 59 <u>1</u> 97 59 143 | 155 919 98 166 |

| | Advance | | | | | | | |
|--|---------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|--------|----------------------------------|--|
| | melres | Meires | channel Width | 90 | Tri | man/hu | | |
| Book area | | | em. | B.'C | cm.a r | kg-1 | cm.kg t | |
| No. 3 No. 3 No. 4 | 1 219 | 116 | 14.3 24.1 42.3 | 161.82 110 A. | 2 314 2 671 | 0.84 | 12.0 <u>2</u> 8.14 | |
| No. 4 | 2 207 2 550 | 500 | 7.6 | 269 74 | 2 030 | 7.14 | 0.64 24.21 | |
| March 1980 Quarter ended | T 343 | 984 | 25.5 | 88.33 | 1 645 | 0.51 | 13.06 | |
| December 1479 Six months ended | 7 750 | B 52 | 40.12 | 51,54 | 2 072 | 0.34 | 13.76 | |
| Warth 1980 | 12 052 | 1 784 | 32.5 | \$7.45 | 1.855 | 0.41 | 13.39 | |
| Nn. 1 Nn. 3 Nn. 3 Nn. 4 | 65° 87.5 562 144 | 174 502 70 | 167.0 166.3 145.4 | 1.75 2.47 3.01 10.01 | 288 475 584 515 | 0.07 | 11 82 15 60 21.73 15.69 | |
| Ouarter anded Furch 1980 Quarter ended | 2 035 | VAR | 164.6 | 2.51 | 479 | 0.09 | 15.32 | |
| December 1979 Six months ended | 1 335 | 596 | 199,1 | 2.70 | ANB | 0.10 | 19.52 | |
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| Quarter ended March 1980 | 54 | No. | 241.1 | 3.25 | 808 | 0.09 | 4.78 | |
| Quarter ender December 1979 Six months ended | Na | | _ | | - | - | | |
| March 1980 CIVIDENS | . 34 | 56 | 241 1 | 3.55 | BOR | 0 02 | 4.78 | |

e Interim dividend of 675 crais a stare in resuect of the year ending stember 30 1980 was declared on April 17 1980 payable to members registered May 3 1980 and will be peld on or about June 6 1980. PITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITMENTS fors placed and outstanding on capital contracts as at March 51 1980 totalled 318 DOD.

For and on behalf of the board C. LANGTON:
G. S. YOUNG Directors

20 024

1 270

3 1172 30 601

1 180

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

NOTES 1 DIVIDENDS

Attention is directed to an announcement published in conjunction herewith relating to the declaration on Thursday, April 17 1980, of interim dividends for the year ending September 30 1980. 2 LOAN LEVIES

Following the recent Budget announcement, the loan levy of 10 per cent is no longer payable and in respect of these companies this is effective from October 1 1979. 3 DEVELOPMENT

Development values cepresent actual results of sampling, no allowances having been made for adjustments necessary in estimating ore reserves.

Copies of these reports will be available on request from the offices of the Transfer Secretaries:

Charter Consolidated Limited, P.O. Box 102, Charter House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent, TN24 8EQ. LONDON OFFICE: 40 HOLBORN VIADUCT, EC1P 1AJ

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ON SALES

China set to replace Taiwan on

The Executive board of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) is expected to grant membership to China and oust

This would open the door to Peking's full economic partnership with the non-communist world and leave the Soviet Union as the sole remaining major communist power outside 140-member organization.

It would also enable China to become a member of the World Bank, which provides about \$10,000m (£4.524m) a year in credit to developing countries

 hitch. The technicalities of transferring the IMF scat of one country to another still has to be settled.

Payment problem

The Mitsubishi Motor Corporation will start car engine production next month for the Chrysler Corporation if agreement is reached between them on payment procedure Mitsu-bishi has proposed that cash payments be made by wire

Steel plant appeal

Nigeria has renewed its call to the Soviet Union to put the Ajaokuta steel complex-being built by Soviet workmen-into operation, Mr I. C. Madubuike, federal education minister, made the appeal to the Soviet ambassador, Mr V. V. Snegui-

12.000 jobs lost

General Motors Corporation has laid off 12.000 car workers at assembly plants which produce larger models with high fuel consumption. The move came after the company reduced shifts and assembly line

Preferential tariffs end

Australia will end its remaining preferential tariffs for imnext year. Australia began phasing out the Commonwealth preferential rate in 1973 when Britain joined the EEC.

£80m market shows dramatic decline in sales and big growth in stocks

Caravan makers facing a rough ride

Tourer caravan manufacturers, whose home market was worth £80m last year, are being hit by a sales decline of at least 10 per cent, combined with overproduction and heavy stocks in the distribution pipeline. Production cutbacks of a third are now

becoming common, involving redundancies and lay-offs. There are increasing fears that if later spring sales do not make up for the slackness of customer demand so far this season, a number of manufac-turers, particularly smaller ones, could be driven out of business.

One small manufacturer closed down in the Hull area towards the end of last year, but the first major casualty has emerged with Astral Caravans ending production after being in tourer caravan manufacture for 21 years.

The Hull-based Spooner construction group, of which Astral was a subsidiary, decided to pull out of the sector partly because exports had been proving more difficult as European sales generally had dropped at the same time that sterling's strength had made exports harder to sell. But the United Kingdom market decline also hit Astral, and Spooner could see no improvement in the situation this year.

The Astral closedown has cost 90 jobs but any other redundancies and lay-offs in the industry would particularly hit Humberside, which is the largest single

centre for caravan production.
In Scotland Thomson T-Line, caravan makers for more than 70 years, have been

Thorn EMI

video link

with Japan

By Our Commercial Editor

The chances of Britain

coming a significant base for production of video disc machines as well as the discs

themselves grew yesterday with the announcement of a co-

operation agreement between IVC-the Victor Company of

The "close relationship" agreement is aimed at promoting JVC's VHD AHD (video

density audio

density) disc system which JVC

plans to introduce in Europe

and the United States by the

But as production builds up during the following year, it is

likely that first assembly and

then at least part-manufacture

would be considered at Thorn

EMI production centres. In-

creasing automation is likely to mean that skilled labour could

machine production or assem-

JVC's video disc system, anticipating a much bigger market by the middle of the

decade, will be in competition

with systems from Philips and

the United States-based RCA.

Philips, which plans a European

launch for its disc system next

year, has plans for pressing to be done at a converted factory

in Blackburn, Lancashire.

Japan-and Thorn EMI.

end of 1981.

third for some months, and has reduced their workforce on tourer production by half to 90 in the past tow years. In common with many other manufacturers they have been finding that sales of caravans for static use, as holiday homes

much more stable. Glasgow-based Thomson Caravans with a workforce of 200, has also cut production around a third, although other coachbuilding work has so far largely mopped. up the excess capacity. But the company "watching the situation closely".

or for residential purposes, have ben

Among the four largest companies in caravan manufacture-A-Line Caravans, ABI Caravans, Caravans International and Cosalt Caravans-ABI have found sales patchy this season, but largely around 10 per cent down. Other companies are putting the possible sales decline this season as high as 15 per cent.

The manufacturers are worried that even if sales pick up during the later spring it will probably take most of this year to dent the pile-up of stock both in their own yards and with the caravan dealers. makers estimate that there is as much as a year's production in the pipe-

Some manufacturers and dealers use stock financing deals, with hire purchase companies providing the cash back-up, under which unsold caravans could after period revert to the manufacturers. Unless there is a sharp pick-up in sales this could place heavy pressure on smaller manufacturers and is largely why fears are growing that more will be forced out

The precarious state of some makers i underlined in a survey of the financial performance of caravan manufacturers over a two-year period to the end of the 1978-79 financial year by Inter Company Comparisons. ICC traced a steady profits decline with only 69 per cent of key com-panies improving their turnover and only 45 per cent improving profits.

ICC suggests that comanies ace closures margers are likel and the future is bleak. The industry believes that this analysis might prove somewhat pessimistic for static caravans. This is because at times when disposable income is hit, the static market usually does well.

But the analysis looks undeniable in the tourer sector as both the first-time buyer market and the replacement market seem hit by a combination of shortage of cash among consumers and the increasing run-

ning costs involved in touring.
Existing caravan owners—there are
around 335,000 tourers in use compared with some 255,000 static holidays homes and 97,000 mobile homes-seen most iikely to put off a decision to trade up to a new

Derek Harris

*Camping and Caravan Equipment Manufacturers and Distributors, third edition Inter Company Comparisons (ICC); £40.80.

BP's German offshoot in joint coal gasification venture

Gelsenberg AG, a West Ger-man subsidiary of British Petro-The r leum, and Fried Krupp GmbH have taken a first step towards a foint coal gasification com-

pany by founding a planning company for coal gasification. In a joint statement, the two companies said a project team would study the technical and economic preconditions for building a commercial plant to gasify coal on the basis of Koppers-Totzek technology developed by Krupp Koppers

The two companies apparently wish to build a plant at coastal site in either Schleswig Holstein or lower Saxoav but have not counted out an inland site as lone as the transport infrastructure is favourable. The plant would process coal to produce motor fuels, motor fuel additives and products for the chemical industry.

Dr Heilmuth Buddenberg, the chief executive of Deutsche BP, British Petroleum's German subsidiary and the parent com-pany of Gelsenberg, is visiting Australia to study latest coal processing developments and explore the possibilities of shiping Australian coal to West

He said in Canberra that Deutsche BP intended to build up its activities in the coal sec tor and that Ruhrkohle AG, the West German coal producing company, had expressed an interest in joining the new planning company.

Unit trusts pass the 10-year test

SEDNETH70

Unit trusts have over the decade generally produced a result which stands comparison with any other investment the removal of Department of medium, Mr Cholmeley Messer, Trade restrictions on what chairman of the Unit Trust Association, said at the annual meeting yesterday.

The last year had been a good one for the industry which now had £3,940m under management with no less than six developments to improve

Mr Messer said that the liftof exchange control in the autumn had been beneficial and managers could charge for their services had also helped.

This year's Budget had ranted unit trusts exemption from capital gains tax on their funds and at the same time individual investment had been encouraged with the raising from capital gains tax limit from £1,000 to ±3,000.

Then came perhaps the best ing of dividend controls last news, with the proposed July followed by the abolition reduction in the Finance Bill on the rate of tax paid on income generated by gilts held within a unit trust from 52 per cent corporation tax to 30 per cent basic rate tax.

The punitive rate of tax charged on this type of income has generally restricted unit trust groups from lanoching funds invested in gilts. Now a major opportunity has been opened up to them at a tima when industry sales are

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Building contracts and reasons of cost rises

From Mr A. C. Ensom

Sir, Mr A. G. Johnstone (Letters April 9) puts forward an interesting suggestion to solve some of the problems of additional costs in building contracts. However, I think he misunderstands the way in misunderstands the way in which most contracts work and has omitted to mention a major reason for over-expenditure.

The cost of the types unforeseen delays which mentions (increased interest rates, labour disputes, weather, raw material shortages, etc.) are already normally borne by the contractor and would, therefore, not form part of an additional payment to him.

The extremely slow settlement of accounts by both centrai and local government is certainly a problem and most contractors will take account of the cost of this when tendering but I doubt that pay-ment will be any faster just because the money comes from a Trustee Investment Account. It is the process of authorizing payment which is so slow.

The main reason for over- London, expenditure is that changes in April 9.

Sir, Mr A. G. Johnstone's appraisal and suggested fiscal remedies (Letters, April 9) for the control of excessive costs in relation to both public and private sector construction pro-jects are indeed both original and desirable.

The construction industry, however, also suffers immense. short-term capital starvation due to contract retentions (5 per cent of sales value) com-bined with the ever-increasing dilemma of extensive delays in settlement of complicated claims and final accounts. The greatest root cause of excessive costs continues to generate chaos, namely the ineptitude of the professional teams at design and budget stages to adapt and innovate current trends to accord with the demands of our construction industry.

specification are made during the course of construction. From Mr Adrian Gr. These may arise because the Sir, Is there no ho employer changes his mind but more frequently they are [April 3], director-due to inadequate preparation of come. Tax Payer drawings, specifications etc. wants the Government of the contract is ten. any savings on expr dered. The costs involved in cuts in the Civil these changes are high and instance, to be uses under standard forms of build, taxes. ing contract can be passed on to the employer. The problem needs to be tackled at the precontract stage when doon tors more than [90] ments should more accurately present time and reflect the designers intent can only be repaid tions. The solution lies in the tions collected thro

hands of architects and others atton system? involved in the design process . Mr. Hulbert-Powe who should produce adequate be content to pass documentation and the of that debt onto employers who should insist and grandchildren that this is done so that the inflationary consequents. contractor's tender accurately reflects the final cost by eliminsting the need for subsequent changes. Yours faithfully, A. C. ENSOM,

Construction Consultants, 109 Lewisham High Street, London, SE13 6AT.

Every purchaser and conmer must invest in sufficient expertise at the outset in order to dentify the constantly changing social and economic climate, thus insulating the only survival factor for bothprofit.

Unless the constructor's largest purchasers, the Government and its supporting bureauctacy toe the line, by running their corner shop with sufficient dedication, all projects from the bus shelter to the latest power mation will continue to slip-through the ner of cost efficiency. Yours faithfully, ALAN A PRATT.

Building Contractor, Clyst St Mary,

Solar energy without sunshine

From Mr J. H. Millar Sir, In your issue of Friday, March 21, there is a point in your article "Plugging Into The Sun For Profit" which needs derification.

Evacuated glass tubes with compound parabolic reflectors can and do pick up energy from daylight when the sky is covered by clouds and the sun cannot be seen. These compound parabolic concentrators

Our capital expenditure programme

heavily slanted toward exploration drilling.

We will be spending large sums in

Indonesia, the North Sea and Western

can and do work with diffused On the south side of a factory in southern England there are 48 of these vacuum tobe CPCs which have been, for the

past several months, producing hot water for use in the fac-I have the honour to be, Sir, vour obediest servant, . H. MILLAR, FRAcS, 49, Avenue Hector Otto Monaco, Principauté de Monaco,

for choice, in unacce ro the nation and responsibilities ma by lobbying the Go would amortise the

inflationary conseq

savings :

investor

taxes Has nobody rold

tax payers, through of the Government.

ADRIAN GRAY, 31 Russell Road Wimbledon, SW19)

Unfair Cor Terms Act

From Mr C. A. Ab Sir: Concerning th Robin Young in (April 10) reg effects (or non-eff Unfair Comract 1977 and with part ence to David Ti therical company finds it impossible reasonable exclusion is my opinion the difficulties erise arise) in this com account is taken the letter of the A

exclusion or exemp by suppliers of g subsequent relian encourage inefficie sonable exclusion clauses drafted w sumer in mind m supplier might we greaten efficiency customer awarene probably lead to and larger profits.
C. A. ABRAMS,
2. Denbigh Garden Richmond, Surrey, TW10 6EN. April 10.

Ultamar: the British Oil Compan Revenues exceed £1,000 million

Points from Mr. Campbell Nelson's Statement to the Shareholders

The Ultramar figures for 1979: revenues exceed £1,000 million, cash flow from operations was £86 million, pre-tax profit was over £75 million and net profit nearly £47 million.

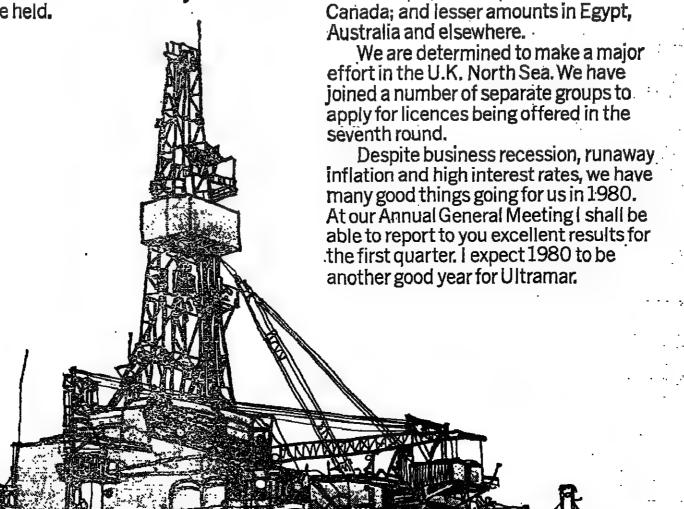
All of our major divisions contributed to these excellent results. We are particularly pleased with the showing of Indonesian, Californian, Western Canadian and Caribbean operations.

The 1979 drilling programme resulted in substantial increases to our gas and oil

Our Balance Sheet position is greatly improved. Cash flow from operations exceeded our capital expenditures and permitted us to increase our working capital by some £33 million.

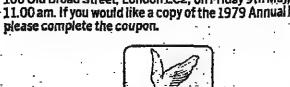
In November last we paid an interim dividend of 5p (net) per share on the

Ordinary Shares. We have been able to follow this up by proposing a final dividend for the next few years will probably be of 10p (net) per Ordinary Share. We are also recommending a capitalisation issue of one Ordinary Share for each one held.



Summarised Financial Results 1,001.7 472.7 Operating profit before Taxation on operating Operating profit after Foreign exchange 1.5 (5.5) Net profit

The Annual General Meeting will be held at Wincheste 100 Old Broad Street, London EC2, on Friday 9th May.





Itrama The British Oil Compar

Please send me a copy of the Ultramar 1979 Annual Report.

To: The Secretaries, Ultramar Company Limited,

; expected the gilt-edged market d whole the latest Government of long-dated stock yesterday mornt ties up £500m of funding for the ent in the May banking month and much for June.

together with yesterday's March ipply figures-sterling M3 was up ent-and the reasonably encourageligible liability figures last week, that things are coming right on tary front are steadily becoming

wonder then, particularly with ates rates apparently on the turn, gilt market is starting to talk in two more good sets of money tures as being enough to justify cut in MLR.

d, the market still lacks total selfe. Quite clearly, if the next sets of money supply figures are less than fully convincing, the are going to think twice before LR just as the "corset" is

ndamentally, the market is going ther better news on the pay front long if it is going to make any : progress.

ing for

ure

itish Petroleum, the annual report loyal Dutch, Shell Group is full of out current year trading and all lties of operating in the present nate. There must always be a t events in the Middle East will other year of spiralling oil prices ut from its cockpit at the moment ticipating a 2-3 per cent drop in n leading to some sanity in the

l, its traditionally limited access ude supplies has forced it to step ofor its own oil and while it will around 7 per cent of its supplies t market in 1980, around 30 per ome from its own supplies, over ers of which are outside Opec

BP it will continue to operate at ve disadvantage to the Aramco th their access to cheaper Saudi factor that is already being felt the downstream operations.

his background, Shell is having avily of which the major feature as the purchase of Beldridge for it year. This has put something in Shell Oil's balance sheet, leadowngrading of its United States

shell itself the increase in longby £1,038m to £4,281m and a mp in working capital has left uity ratio little changed at 26.7 nd the £2,500m capital spending in 198 Oshould be accommodated

e, Shell has produced current to its previous current purchassures, although because they are py the United States authorities repital adjustments have been

ជំនួម៉ាន CCA net income drops from First E3.051m to only £718m cutting on: assets from a third to only

o-shead was given for two AGR orthern Engineering Industries build the boilers for both and ing plant for one) have risen by

r cent to 421p.
ourse reflects the input of around h of work (against turnover last 53m) for NEI during the next ir years, and says nothing about which was pretty awful though needly since NEI was badly burt ineering strike and also had to serious lossmaking situation in

ien, run out at only £18m against

\$30.4m in the previous year and of that shortfall perhaps 57m can be attributed to the national engineering dispute and around 26 m to the problems at Reyrolle, that taking in both trading losses during the period and the costs of rationalization including redundancies which totalled 900 group-wide

This year has started well, and quite apart from the prospect of work starting later in the year on the AGR boiler contracts. Order intake is sound and NEI is seeing

efficiency benefits from the measures carried out last year. The effect of the steel strike could be seen if supply bottlenecks develop, but there is no sign of that happen-

Thus profits could well be returned to the 1978 level before the AGR business gets underway later in the year. This is important of course, particularly since it should take NEI comfortably through the recession, but



Mr Duncan McDonald, chairman of Northern Engineering Industries.

the group would still like more business for its generator and switchgear operations and is tendering hard for that overseas.

With a sound balance sheet and the new contracts then the yield-on a maintained dividend-of 12.6 per cent could become

increasing attractive as time wears on, Against that, though, NEI has still to pro duce CCA figures (and will not do so until the 1980 accounts). When they are published they are unlikely to make happy reading.

Looking for a lucky break

Market doubts about Coral Leisure are adequately summed up by a yield of 151 per cent and p/e ratio of around 4 on stated 1979 earnings.

Last year profits (over a 53-week period) are shown to have risen 14 per cent to £24.8m. But nearly all the running was made by the casinos, whose profits rose 57 per cent to £11.17m and whose future must

Elsewhere the picture was not particularly bright with holidays, mainly Pontins chipping in profits increased by 11 per cent at £9.5m; hotels slipping fractionally to £2.6m. and racing dropping 18 per cent to £5.16m.

The bull point, however, was the 10 per to throw at any advertiser who cent increase in the dividend, which Coral's bankers were clearly aware of, and which points to some confidence in a future with out casinos. With borrowings of around £50m against shareholders funds of around £72m, Coral is clearly uncomfortably highlygeared if casino cash-flow is to disappear. Bur it is also in the right sort of leisure areas to gain support in the current economic climate.

Whatever the outcome on the casino ctors earlier this week the share front, there will be a large tranche of profits from this division for the current year at least. Ironically, however, the spin of the wheel has not been to advantageous in the opening months with Coral on the wrong end of some exceptionally lucky streaks by international gamblers.

Given that historic non-casino profits would provide a p/c ratio of under 9 and also just cover the dividend ther emight seem something to go for in the current rating. But Coral has already lost a lot of institutional support and the future looks sufficiently cloudy to encourage extreme

Oliver Stanley

What has happened to tax reform?

package; the question now orises what is this worth in terms of national economic

Under Labour, fiscal "incentives" for small businesses were uften camouflage reducing overkill redistributive taxation without appearing to have done so, and the Conservatives have to some extent stolen Lord Lever's clothes,

The small company 1979 cor poration (ax rate is down from 42 per cent to 40 per cent and a company is "small" when showing profits up to £70,000 a year (previously £60,000). Apportionment of trading profits finally goes.
Initial capital and first year

business trading expenses are to be treated more benevolently. Interest on money borrowed to invest in new businesses will qualify for tax relief, even if the horrower works elsewhere or the greater part of the day. Incidental costs of raising finance from outside sources: fees; commission; advertising;

etc become deductible against a company's corporation tax-

Advertising Standards

Authority used to issue a clear invitation: "If you see an advertisement which is not

legal, decent, honest and truth-ful, tell us." But now the ASA has dropped this slogal from

the hoardings, not simply be-cause it is thought to have outworn its usefulness, but be-

cause the authority no longer feels competent to determine

which advertisements are legal

and which are not have source of the authority's

emburrassment (which has been considerable, with the Depart-

Fair Trading, trading standards officers and consumer organiza-

tions all condemning their atti-

helpful) is the Price Marking (Bargain Offers) Order 1979. This contentious and little

understood piece of legislation is a well-intentioned bid to ban

roprecise and potentially mis-

leading price comparisons. It outlaws any suggestion that

anything is worth more than the price at which it is offered

for sale.

To achieve its object the

order makes completely illegal

the use of formulae which have been widely abused by carch-

penny traders in the past—
"worth EX—our price only
EY", "up to Z per cent off"

The order created difficulties

for the authority because it outlawed some forms of adver-

tising which were still permis-sible under the British Code of Advertising Practice—the book which the ASA threatens

Where the bargain offers order bans all worth and value claims which do not relate to

specified traders' prices, or manufacturers' recommended

prices for some goods, the code

of advertising practice accepted

that worth and value claims could be made where they could

be substantiated.

In effect, the order says the substantiation must be right there in the advertisement for

there in the advertisement for the consumer to see. Otherwise the veracity of the claim is difficult to check, potentially misleading, and has therefore been made illegal.

Faced with the embarrassing situation that what was acceptable under the code had become illegal in the statute book, the ASA's Code of Practice Committee took a decision which in fashionable parlance

which in fashionable parlance

Rather than revise the code to conform with the new law

(most of whose provisions came

is best described as '

and so an.

The

The higgest single ingredient in if any. Pre-trading expenses preneurs rather than juicy cartevenue than by borrowing, a consequence of the belief in consequence of the belief in the importance of controlling fully deductible.

More significantly income tax relief will be allowed for entrepreneur s capital losses chares in unquoted trading companies if and when they fail. This is an anglicized version of the French Loi Monory. and the most innovatory and helpful of the whole set. It is right that the English version should apply to the private not the quoted company, and that relief should be confined to occasions of corporate failure. It is the small start-up busi-ness which has most difficulty in finding venture capital. Those who chose not to incor-

On the other hand, many owners finance their new ven-tures with loan capital rather than he subscribing for shares: and there is a more fundamental reservation about this whole package. What we are offered is the withdrawal of sticks from across the back of entre-

Not a good advertisement

for self-regulation

Robin Young

into operation on July 2 last year) the committee decided instead to suspend Section II,

4.4 and its sub-paragraphs in

the code—the clauses dealing with price comparisons and worth and value claims. It was

intended to leave these clauses

in abeyance until the applica-

clarified by prosecutions in the

pendent chairman of the com-

mirree (all its other members

are drawn from the advertising

industry), regrets "that it was necessary, even temporarily, to

discard the principles set out

in that section of the code, guidelines which were wholly beneficial, bearing in mind that

the self-regulatory system operates in the spirit and not merely the letter of the law?.

Scruton cause for regret, it exasperated those who are

campaigning to stamp out the

self-regulation is more effective than detailed and complicated

businessmen may be convicted.

Under its code of practica the ASA can require substantia-

tion of any claim the advertiser

makes. The burden of proof is

what he says is fair. Under the

bargain offers order, the burden of proof lies with hard-

pressed local authority trading

standards officers who have to

use the complicated legislation

more before prosecutions come to court under the order. They

seek complaince first rather

than prosecuting straight away, and even when a decision to

prosecute is taken there is

usually a six-month wait before

washing its bands of the bar-

gain offers order in the mean-

gam oners order in the mean-time is patently unhelpful to the authorities seeking to enforce it, and to consumers who may be fooled by the large number of illegal price compar-tions which are still parallel-

isons which are still regularly

The authority has been re-

appearing in advertisements.

To have the ASA publicly

the case is heard.

chow that

on the advertiser to

If the decision gave Mr

Mr Peter Scruton, the inde-

porate already have ability to carry back early trading losses and obtain relief against other

Failure may be hencefarth tax-heltered, but success is to remain heavily penalized by capital gains tax and capital transfer tax. The former represents a tax on inflation and the latter a tax on succession—an indispensable ingredient business development.

The sweet prospect of success is still so soured by taxes as hardly to represent a goal to be relentlessly pursued and until this is changed, none of the failure tax-cushions will count for much.

If what we have seen so far

represents government's com-plete fiscal policy until 1984, it is fair to conclude that it hardly has one. Or norhaps it has two opposed policies. One is simplistic, composed of platitudes about tax reductions designed to restore incentives to save, work hard and invest; an approach based on the crude psychology that high tax is a deterrent to effort because you see so little net in your mon-

thly pay packet.
The other may be expressed as the urge to raise taxes so as to finance expenditure by

turning a number of complaints

relating to price comparisons and value claims without invest-

igating or secking substantia-

the bargain offers order because it claimed to offer "£200 worth of free accessories" without stipulating how that estimate

of value had been reached) was met by a spokesman for the

authority with the rebuff that: "It is just semantics".

Indeed the ASA has rejected

a complaint about a suspected bogus bargain which it did investigate, even while acknow-

ledging that the advertisement

might have breached the bar-

telephone

the money supply.

The effect of these two competing attitudes has, so far, been self-cancelling: to leave taxes much as they were, and simply to raise all thresholds to take uncconomic taxpayers out of the system, in order to make it more cost effective.

It is beginning to appear that for the present, government has abandoned tax as a positive economic mechanism. This may be the right course. We have learned that tax changes work their way through an economy very slowly. In recent years the social and economic consequences promised have never occured probably because the rax changes have been over taken by further tax changes too son. This might have been an

acceptable policy had not last year hopes been raised so high by the "thorough" review of capital taxation by Lord Cockfield, Minister of State at The Treasury, and many recorded promises to draw the "teeth" of capital transfer tax, a system

still unchanged since the days

Surely we are entitled to be told more about the government's taxation policies as the Eill wends its way through Parliament. Things cannot be left as they are now, for there too much uncertainty about the government's intentions.

Has Sir Geoffrey decided as a result of the review that capital taxation is acceptable as it is? Has he formed that view as a result of political constraints, or has he in principle rejected all the detailed sub-missions put to Lord Cockfield by British business?

If so, his smaller business enterprise package is a waste of time. Or does he mean to introduce far-reaching and positive relief measures? If so, when? Unless this uncertainty is resolved the damaging effect of it will far outweigh what is included in the small business package. Transactions have been held up since the review was announced, and are being held up still.
In 1979 Sir Geoffrey showed great confidence in tax reform, and he cannot possibly have lost that confidence so soon.

Technology

When small is beautiful in Britain too

against a full page advertise-ment for Lancia cars which appeared in national news-papers on April 10 (breaching and preached the gospel that large-scale technology was in-appropriate to the human needs of many countries.

gain offers order and therefore had been illegal. The authority complains that interpretation of the law is outside its remit. This is an extraordinary argument from an authority whose general rules have as their very first words:
"All advertisements should be

advertisement of bogus bargains. Precisely because the ASA was administering a It is, in any case, surely invalidated because the code of advertising practice runs paralvoluntary and self-regulating code, it says, it had a heavenlel to the law in many areas sent opportunity to prove that beside price comparisons. An advertisement offering an item as "real leather" when it is in fact simulated as a breach of legislation involving new classes of criminal offence of which the Trade Descriptions Act, but the authority would not wait for a conviction before upholding a complaint.

In other cases new legislation has been promptly incorporated in the code. This applies for example to the Mail Order (Information) Transactions 1976; the Medicines (Labelling and Advertising to the Public) Regulations 1978; the Labelling of Food Regulato obtain convictions in court tions 1970 (as amended); and Trading standards officers say that it could be a year or more before processivity.

Act 1967

The codes even anticipate complex then bargain offers that of consumer credit. Appendix E2.3 of the code says without quibble: "The requirements of this section . . . will be superseded when the regu-lations concerning advertising under the Consumer Credit Act 1974 have come into

The position the ASA has The position the ASA has adopted on bargain offers will probably prove untenable. Mr Gordon Borrie, the Director-General of Fair Trading, is to meet Mr Peter Thomson, the director-general of the ASA, on Tuesday and will attempt to persuade him to a change of course.

But that differences should

But that differences should have sprung up between the two now is especially untimely. Only in February a joint working party of advertising interests, consumer organizations and the Office of Fair Trading agreed that Mr Borrie should have statutory powers

should have statutory powers to take out injunctious against misleading advertisements, backing up the ASA's self-regulatory system.

If the two are to work together in this way, it will have to be seen in public that they can at least agree about what a misleading advertisement is and misleading advertisement is, and bow voluntary controls and the law can complement rather than contradict each other.

The phrase "small is beautiful" is linked firmly with the name of the late Dr Fritz Schumacher, who wrote a book of that title, helped to found the Intermediate Technology Development Group in 1965,

Over the past 15 years Dr Schumacher's ITDG has seen a growing acceptance of his con-cepts and attitudes. The group has brought "technology with a human face" to many of the world's developing countries and continues to promote a simple, do-it-yourself approach to agricultural and industrial processes. The flavour of ITDG's work

is given in a recent issue of the group's magazine Appropriate Technology. The contents in-clude articles on a simple rotary injection planter for maize and beans (Nigeria); how to build a blacksmith's bellows (Papua New Guinea); using rice busk ash for making cement-like materials (Paki-stan); small-scale papermaking (India) and a manually con-trolled tobacco curing unit

(Bangladesh). Thus the appropriate technology or AT movement has been focussed primarily on the needs of the developing netions. In Britain the general public's

We hope to change attitudes by getting people to look at what they can do for themselves?

awareness of the subject has probably been limited to tele-vision programmes which treat it as a joke in Surbiton, and real-life communes which treat it seriously in Wales.

But in reality there is much more to AT in Britain than The Good Life and the Centre for Alternative Technology at Machynlleth. For a realization has dawned that Dr Schumacher's precepts are now release. vant here also-not in making cament from rice-husks but in thinking seriously of possible options and alternatives that can conserve energy and resources, create jobs, and improve the quality of life in local communities.

One result has been the for-

mation of a number of local, small-scale enterprises. Mr George McRobie, ITDG chair-man, recalls that the group's project to investigate and develop appropriate technology for the United Kingdom (abbre-viated to AT-UK) began in typical Schumacher

fashion we started small. Mr John Davis (a former oil-company executive, now an ITDG consultant) took on the task of looking at the problems here and the relevance of our ideas to this country. Quite quickly he began to realize that there were parallels and saw the need for local initiatives aimed at providing low-cost work-

places using local skills and appropriate rechnology.

"He also realized the importance of training and guidance and so he became involved in the Local Enter-

prise Trust movement." trusts, of which about 30 have been or are being formed so far, are broadly based com-munity groups. They aim to bridge the many gulfs in a community in a genuine drive to improve the local economy brough human-scale techno logies.

There is no standard pattern, but they differ from the conventional small-firm incen-tives in their emphasis on a broad community base and on appropriate technology.

One example is Clyde Work-shops at Tollcross Industrial Village, Glasgow. Here disused buildings on the site of the former Clyde Iron Works bave been transformed into a compact industrial community.

BSC (Industry), the job-creation offshoot of the British Steel Corporation, provided initial loan finance, and the Scottish Development Agency also helped. Clyde Workships lessed the converted buildings on fully commercial terms, streamlining the formalities and imposing a selective letting policy to produce an integrated business community, Sixty companles have moved in creating over 500 jobs.

"The village is more than an industrial estate", Clyde Work-shops report. "It has evolved as a market place for its tenants' products and services, characterized by spontaneous inter-business trading, subcontracting and sales agencies for complementary neighbours".

Another example of a local enterprise trust project is in St Helens, Lancashire, where a community partnership, including Pilkingtons, the class company, has set up small premises for new businesses.

On average, each of these local enterprise schemes tends to produce about 200 or more new jobs in a local community

of perhaps 50,000 people. Scale this up, says Mr Davis, and the result is a very significant national contribution. Recently the ITDG launched

an appeal to set up in London what will be called the Schumacher Centre for Technology Choice, Ourlining what the group Ourlining what the group

hoped to accomplish with the new centre. Mr George McRoble said: "We hope to change attitudes by getting people to look at what they can do for themselves, to look at their lifestyle and see how it can be simplified and made more conserving than consuming, to look at working relationships and see how these can be more productive and harmonious." Appropriate technology is not necessarily low technology. "We hope to provide informa-tion about small-scale technology options and their applica-tions", says Mr McRobie. " And these do not necessarily have to be at the lower end of the technology spectrum."

Kenneth Owen

Business Diary: An iron rod for BSC? • Razor star

's to take over the m Sir Charles VII-Brigish Steel Coryears top indusbeen tripping over

in their eagerness ving their country tsay chiefs, so any comes up must be a certain amount know to be very

ght of is the noot Ian MacGregor his rime between utive deputy chairand various siness interests inmining corporation,

ich Joseph pouders Gregor is his man re to read through Earle Memorial ch MacGregor delifive years ago to tion for Business ies. In it he de more government

over at British sey, the departing 1 John Parker, the -ponsible for mer-

alding. enormous support he industry at large V drawback may be is 38. In private the would be re-1 very good age to show his paces at

It was not that long ago when the mention of Japanese televisions brought on hot flushes among the British TV makers. Now three Japanese TV companies, with another waiting in the wings, have been admitted to the United Kingdom trade association.

As a further sign of changing times the association has also changed its name from the British Radio Equipment Manufacturers Association to the British Radio & Electronic Manufacturers Equipment Association, although it still wants to be known as Brema.

Brema stipulates that member companies have to be in-volved in manufacturing and the Japanese, in their drive to use Britain both as a market and a European sales springboard, have been qualifying at an increasing pace. Sony, Mat-sushita (otherwise National Panasonic) and Toshiba have qualified in that order. Missubishi qualifies in July.

prosperity and less As Lord Thorneycroft, f Sir Reith and Brema's president, put it, the win mean what they Japanese companies are likely y might seem to be to make "a very great contribution". He then went on, no doubt advisedly, to give his search con British members a warning successor to about improving efficiency.

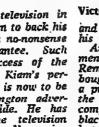
He said: " If we are going to make a success, we have got to match in manufacturing efficiency the standards which are reached by our principal com-petitors in the world. There is no trick solution which would avoid that particular disci-

Otherwise, he might have added, the Japanese might even come to dominate Brema.

Victor Kiam, perpetrator of what must be one of the least creative but most effective tele-vision commercials of the year. is experiencing a degree of public recognition unheard of in business circles.

A waiter at the Dorchester actually asked Kiam for his autograph while I chatted to him yesterday. Kiam is the chap who bought Remington, the razor firm, from Sperry-Rand which was having sales problems with it.

Kiam went on television in the United Kingdom to back his product up with a no-nonsense money-back guarantee. Such has been the success of the commercials, that Kiam's personal salesmanship is now to be featured in Remington adver-tisements world-wide. He has already taped the television advertisements in Norwegian



Shell has produced a simplified version of its 1979 report and accounts for employees. The cover shows four press cuttings with headlines such as Oil supply uncertain and " World energy future needs investment now

The stories below the headlines have been deliberately ob-scured but it is still possible to make out enough words to see that the articles have little to do with the subject matter in the headlines.

"Oil supply uncertain", for instance, appears over a story as the hamma about defence, and below per cent, plus "World energy future" follows 10 per cent." "the Chunnel would reduce transport costs and delivery times . A third story refers force ".



and French and is practising

And yes, as the advertise. ments say, he really did take on Remington after his wife bought him one of the razors as a present. "But I did look at the figures first", he said. The company is now back in the black, but by how much he is keeping secret.

 When newspapers talk of paintings sold for £1m there is a natural inclination to believe that this is the price which the buyer paid for his purchase. In fact, a complicated set of extras for VAT and auction commission is added to each item sold through a saleroom. Mayfair art dealer Roy Miles asked his accountant to detail this difference and received the reply: "When buying in the saleroom a picture actually costs the hammer price plus 11! per cent-which is the same as the hammer price, plus 10

Miles says he remains mystified by the explanation but he does know that none of the sur-charge goes the way of the

per cent, plus 15 per cent of the

British food traders often make general complaints about the ineffectual nature of our promotional bodies abroad compared with the strength of organizations which help foreign companies
Specific grumbles were voiced
for the first time yesterday
when Sam Twining, export

director of the Twining tea company, spoke at the annual conference of the Food Manufac-turers' Federation in London. He considered the British Overseas Trade Board "topheavy and structured with com mittees" and called for " some reorganization". Most of his criticism was reserved for the industry-financed British Food Export Council where he wanted more professionalism, and more marketing skill and practical experience".

Paul Amos, chairman of the council, leapt to the defence The subscriptions are totally inadequate", he said. "The largest is just over £1,000, which Sam Twining's group

direct mail computers which send out personally addressed hard sell letters, are getting a bit too clever for their own good. Reader's Digest has just sent me one such missive inquiring how "the Hewson household" would like to see a "brand-new, fully taxed Renault 18 GTS saloon drawing up outside '93 Tamar Square?"
(Business Diary's country seat). Such-an event would surprise the Hewson household more than winning one of these ludicrous promotions. The property concerned happens to be

David Hewson

Pre-tax profits exceed £21 million * Pre-tax profit £21.3 million, an increase of 165%. * Gross dividend increased four times.

* UK and North American oil and gas reserves now valued at £195.4 million. 2000 increase 142,003 47% 21,271 8,006 165% 10,428 5.981 74% 5.320 25% 31,228 102% Fully diluted 20.8p 14.1p 47% 7.0p

Results at a glance---Percentage year ended 31st December 1979 Profit before taxation. Profit after taxation: Rententions Shareholders' funds Earnings per share: Dividends per share (net) 318% 116.6p 79.1p Net assets at book value per share 47% g8,89 Cashilow per share (gross) 39.7p 75% Copies of the 13/3 Report and Accounts are available from the Group Press and Public Relations Department Tricentral Limited, Capel Flows, New Broad Street, London SC2M 113.

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Long tap expectations keep trading quiet

phere in the stock markets yesterday compared with Wednesday, as dealers and investors awaited the confirmation of the sell-out in the new long tap and the latest trade and banking figures. The smaller-than-expected rise in Sterling M3 helped to keep prices on an even keel and gilts ended the day waiting for the Bank of England's announcement on the tendered price of

The recent acquisition by cvangelist Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey of a near 5 per cent holding in Cawdaw Industrial Holdings, which is 36 per cent by Illingworth Morris and Mrs Pamela Mason, hus sent speculators scurrying into the stock. At 21p last week, the share price is now 30p.

the two and the allocations. In the event the trade figures were much in line with predictions and made little impact.

Although most equity sectors were quiet, prices staved firm up until the close when the FT Index dipped for the first time in the day to finish at 442.6, down 0.5, having reached its top level of 443.9 at noon. Jobbers particularly in the blue chip stocks pointed out that Wall Street's 12 point fail to 771 had upset the market at

the start Gilts finished the day down on the previous night's high levels made after hours although the Government Bro-ker managed to sell a little of Exchequer 3 per cent 1984 at 570].

Longs, which had opened at

the previous night's high levels, quickly eased off with a finishing price of about £! lower. Shorts suffered the same fate

£384,000 to £1.95m last year,

more than explaining the drop

£264,000 to £1.94m in pre-tax

proxis. However, the drop in

overseas visitors to the London

help, and only last September

the board looked to a "satis-

factory" year after a nine-

Provision for repairs

holds back De Vere

De Vere Hotels and Restaunct, or 8.58p gross. Earnings a rants raised its provision for share fell only slightly, from repairs and renewals by 10p to 9.8p.

hotel and restaurants did not commercial users and confer-

month profits rise of 24 per has yet to relinquish his con-

Leading industrials showed few changes at the close with the exception of Unilever where there was a stock shortage. It closed 11p up at 419p. ICI gained 2p to 374p as did Beechams at 120p but Rank dipped by the same amount to 196p. Fisons at 279p. Glazo at 216p and Courtaulds at 67p were unchanged. Dumlop was also static at 57p and BAT finished the same at 236p although it rose 2p during the

Among the features arising from companies' results, Coral Leisure regained 1p lost before its announcement, to close unchanged at 69p while Brocks group, which maintained its dividend, regained the losses which anticipated poor profits to finish 2p up at 45p. De Vere Hotels and Restaurants fell 5p to 218p after a 12 per cent

Coral (F) 366.0(309.0)
De Vere Hotels (F) 19.62(18.22)
Leadenhall Sterig (F) 10.3(8.4)
LEC Refrig (F) 27.3(26.8)
W. Low (f) 46.9(33.1)
T. Mirshil (Luly) (F) 17.2(16.3)
A. Martin Hidgs (F) 25.5(21.4)
Midland Inds (F) 25.9b(20.8)
Northern Eng (F) 453.0(45).0)
Free State Geduld (1) —(—)
A. R. Findiy Gro (F) 16.4(13.7)

Free State Geduld (1) — (—)
A. R. Findiy Grp (F) 16.4(13.7)
Higgs & Hill (F) 109.0(96.3)
Hunting Pet Ser (F) 163.0(139.0)

Turnover in the first quarter

of this year is up 15 per cent

and De Vere is exceptionally strong in baving 15 provincial hotels. In total, 80 per cent of business is accounted for by

Mr Leopold Muller, chairman,

trolling grip on De Vere. In

than E3 a share.

Asset backing is more

fnı

Int or Fin Bentalls (P) Brucks Grp (F) Benford Con Mac (F)

Casket Hidgs (1)

President Brand (I)

President Styne Welkom Gold Western Eldgs

Albert Martin at 60p.

P & O lost an early 5p rise to finish ip up at 119p after denying a report that BP might buy its gas carrier fleet. Also in shipping. Furness Withy remained at 368p after Mr C. Y. Tung announced that an Orient Overseas Container subsidiary had acquired a further 10,000 shares. Northern Engineering Industries, whose profits were bang in line with market expectations, hardened lp to 42 p. Hunting Petroleum's strong profits helped the share price to rise 4p to 144p, but Higgs & Hill dipped 4p to 48p after the

annual loss. Continued bid speculation based on Stylo Scoe's assets and extensive property interests brought in the speculators once again, although after early advances of 15p to 185p, it dropped back to 175p.

Latest results

2,24(2,9)

24.8(21.8)

0.4*(0.8) 0.92(1.25)

2.50 (2.11) 18-1(30.5)

0.21(0.29) 0.9*(2.09) 2.9(2.0)

—(—)

Earnings

per share 5.39(6.98)

6.44(10.0)

16.9(13.4)

—(—) 7.59:15.6:

2.3(3.8)

17.8(13.9)

Western Hidgs — (—) — (—) 6752,270) — (645)
Western Hidgs — (—) — (—) 6752,270) — (645)
Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. *=net profit. †=15 months, pecents per share.

Investment in companies is

not attractive when capital continues to be eroded year after year. While rights issues

to repair the ravages wrought

by inflation on the resources

of companies may be sensible

terms, over the longer term they involve shareholders in

keep the same proportion of

This was the pessimistic mes-sage of Mr William Hyde, vice

president of the Institute of Cost and Management Account-

auts, when he addressed the

paying over more money

the equity of a company.

immediate stock market

Inflation and

shareholders

11.73(17.59) 18.42†(15.99) 9.5(14.5)

pence 1.65(—) Nije2.26) 1.75(—)

0.5(0.5) 4.0(3.7)

3.0(2.97)

1.57(--) 2.3(--) 1.0(0.63) 2.3(2.5) 475¢(185)

0.5(-0) 1.95(1.63) 4.0(3.25) 320±(115) 250±(117.5)

directors.

There was a quieter atmos- £; to £; off Wednesday's best profits drop, while a 27 per Steel Brothers gained 10p to cent earnings fall cut 6p from 127p in anticipation of next announce a holding in Lasmo week's figures while James Neill, also reporting, soon added 4p to 55p. Ladbroke dipped 2p to 145p after further threats to lifted the price 3p to 511p.

> The oils sector had a quietly mixed day with the second liners showing the greatest advances. Caledonian gained 60p to 220p in a thin market while Aran Energy moved up 22p to 324p. Siebens put on 10p to 655p.

Among the majors Ultramar gained 4p to 580p after the annual meeting and Shell advanced 2p to 348p with the publication of the annual report. Profit takers moved in on Burman after its results and clipped the price 7p to 215p, while Tricentrol's share issue to North Americans plan knocked the price down 4p to

BP was 2p down at 334p after

1/7

130±(42.5) — —(110) 675±(270) — —(645) Elsewhere in Business News dividends

-(1.7) 7.45(6.7) 6.0(5.20) 3.1(2.5) 3.7(2.89)

3.7(2.89) 2.77(2.76) 4.3(4.12) 3.0½(1.16) 3.75(3.73) -(420) 3.85(3.83) 5.5(4.6)

--(295) --(182.5)

for two Tyco men

director of the American group Tyco Laboratories, have joined

be board of electronics group

Muirhead as non-executive

Tyco has been steadily build-ing up a stake in Sir Raymond Brown's electronics concern for

some time and at the last count

they had a 23 per cent stake, which sparked renewed speculation that the United States

group would make a full bid.

But Muirhead were swift yes-

terday to dismiss the latest

board appointments as founda-

Seats on Muirhead board

The chairman and a senior Buchanan said last night: " Both

Electricals continued to forge head, particularly the ahead, particularly the secondary stocks. Farnell rose its gaming licences.

secondary stocks. Father rose sp to 304p, Electrocomponents gained the same to 548p and Unitech rose 10p to 301p. GEC dipped 5p to 379p, but Racal gained 3p to 248p. Decca was up by 10p to 720p and the "A"

shares went ahead by 50 to 600p.

Hawker Siddeley put on 20 to 186p after reporting its figures the previous day in engineering.

GKN went up 5p to 271p, but Vickers was unchanged at 118p as was Tubes at 250p.

In mines, profit takers went to work on RTZ after its betthan expected results the day before and the price finished 5p down at 373p. Cons Gold gained 1p to 472p. Many of the gold shares drifted down, reflecting the lower prices of metals, but Anglo American Gold was unchanged at 574 as was Middle Wits at 360c.

Among property stocks there were overall gains on the day, although Land Securities slipped 2p to 314p and MEPC fell 2p to 207p. Stock Conver-sion was up bp to 390p and Great Portland gained 3p to 245p. Among second liners, Municipal Properties jumped 10p to 480p.

Gaios were widespread in in-surances with interest in Hambro Life, which rose 6p to 1810, and Pearl Assurance, up

181p. and Pearl Assurance, up by 6p to 324p.

Equity turnover for April 16 was £81.359m (number of bargains 11,229). The most active stocks, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Tricentrol, Ultramar, Imp Cont Gas, Burmah, Allied Breweries, GEC, MFI, Bowater, European Ferries, ICI, BP, BAT, BTR, Hepworth Ceramic and Lesmo. worth Ceramic and Lasmo.

we and Tyco have said publicly that there is no substance to

these rumours of a takeover.

We have been saying it for about a year. These are very good businessmen and we wel-come them to the board." But Mr Buchanan said he

could not be sure whether the

Tyco men had requested seats

on Muirhead's board, or had

head are Mr Joseph Gaziano.

chairman and president and Dr

Raymond L Bisplinghoff who has been vice-president for re-

The Tyco men joining Muir-

been invited to join.

payout from reserves after loss

By Philip Robinson Building group Higgs and Hill had had to dig into reserves to maintain its dividend

yesterday as the group went into the red by nearly £1m last vear.

Trading profits, already shaved by provision against the cost of closing the civil engineering operations, carried £2.5 million charge allowance on payments from the Governments of Trinidad and Tobago



Mr Edwin Phillips, chairman of Higgs and Hill.

on the East-West Corridor Road, which are still being ne-

gotiated. That knocked pre-tax earnings from a profit just over £2m to a loss of £908,000. Higgs had to pull nearly £1m from reserves to pay a final dividend og 2.357p, maintaining the gross total at 5.5p.

But Mr Edwin Phillips, chairman, was quick to point out yesterday that during 1977 and 1978 the group had transferred around £3m to reseves and the group's cash position remained

During last year the group closed its small timber joinery business Foster & Dicksee

whose markets dropped substantially, but Mr Whillips said closure costs were insignificant. He added that last year the group's mainstream of business, building in the United King dom, continued to make satis factory profits. "The company's cash project

tion remains healthy and spite of difficulties of the United Kingdom construction market, new orders will achieve an increase in turnover for the Current year. "We expected a return to an

Raymond L. Bisulinghoff who overall profit position in 1980 has been vice-president for rebut it is premature to give a search and development at Tyco | quantified forecast," he said.

Higgs & Hill | Midland Industries suffer 5pc setback

Midland Industries, - the Wolverhampton foundry and engineering group, has suffered its first setback in seven years.

The group made £2.50m before. There tax in the 15 months to Decem-

ber 31 which, on an annualized. basis, represents a fall of 5 per-cent on the £2.11m made in the preceding year. All the downturn came in the port and engineering engineering division where the slump in orders for tractor loaders dragged the agri-cultural machinery company into losses of £271,000. This turnround accounted for the

in the 15 months. - In sharp contrast to competitors like Birmid Qualcast and Ley's Foundries analysts in the City are saying that Midland has done exceptionally well in castings where it has invested heavily in recent years.

foundries rose from annualized increase

There was some in borrowings which with high interest rat up interest charge 5273,000 to £547,000 also suffered from which sliced about from 15-month profi turnover was £28.9r months against £20.8 The final dividend

gross bringing th fall in engineering profits from annualized total to 3.4 £421,000 before tax to £29,000 the rate of 1977-78 the figures to 105p th 3.3 per cent and the он seven years stated Mr E. Marsland says general trading expects Midland to improvement in 1980

Hunting pleases wi 29 pc advance

By Peter Wainwright

Pre-tax profits of Hunting Petroleum Services for 1979 jumped 29 pc to £2.93m, well shead of midway market hopes of around £2.5m. The previous year, Running failed to meet its 1978 forecast of £2.4m and reported £2.08m instead.

Hunting is well represented in the North Sea. It sells and services drilling and other oil-field services to the rigs, and around balf the £1.13m prearound balf the £1.13m pre-tax made by this division last year probably came from the sale at 85p in July, North Sea, The year before the have suffered from total was only £591,000. Indeed maiden forecast and the only weak spot was crude ingredient in profits

oil marketing, storag tribution which f £863,000 to £599 rose from £271,000 a Hunting is, then, n than a North Sea con is big in North Au sterling has been a Meanwhile the div by 18 per cent to 5.

shares rose 4p to 1 The shares were c

Tilling expands US em with £8.6m takeover

Thomas Tilling's United tion division, addi-States expansion programme continues apace with the proposed acquisition of Electric Supplies Distributing Company of California for \$20m (£8.6m).

The purchase of ESD, a subidiary of the Heath Corporation, is conditional on board approvals and meeting the requirements of the United States regulatory authorities.

of beneficial interests ".

Guthrie takeover

Interest weighs on

With the interest burden trebled at Albert Martin Hold-ings—from £177,000 to £530,000

-pre-tax profits of this clothing manufacturer fell from £1.25m to £922,000. Turnover for 1979 was up f rom £21.48m to £25.54m. Earnings pere share

have dropped from 17.59p to 11.73p, but the total gross dividend is being slightly raised, from 6p to 6.14p.

Provincial Laundries has purchased 85 per cent of the issued share capital of the privately owned London-based Sky Signs, hirers of advertising balloons.

The initial consideration, pay able at completion, is 5127,500 cash. The maximum deferred consideration is £212,500 depen-dent upon profits of £654,167

being achieved in the 39 months to December 31, 1982.

For the year to September 30, 1979, Sky Signs made pretax profits of £37,941 on sales of £216,544. Net assets at that date were £35,700.

Mr John Caulcutt, the vendor, and Mr Miles Peckham have entered into three-year service agreements with Sky Signs as joint managing directors.

Provincial Laundries

buys Sky Signs

Albert Martin

Shareholders approve

ESD had sales of \$75m and pretax profits of \$3.8m in the year to January 31. It will fall under Tilling's Newey and Eyre industrial equipment distribu-

in the United States

Since the start Tilling has spent ab on United States a and has sotal sales about £300m. Its inte. from oil and gas mout ment, construction and interests in the energy-saving equipm The proposed \$43 tion of Xynetics In formia which was

last month is hane

balance with a riva)

Association of University Teachers of Accounting at Loughborough College yester-The shares duly fell 5p to February, 1979, it seemed that 218p, even though the dividend an approach was actually on the tion for a takeover rumour. Company secretary Mr Donald rose from 5.2p a share to 6.00p way. But it came to nothing.

For quite a while now we've been re-shaping our plans to meet the opportunities of the 80's.

Our long-term insurance profits and investment income for last year are significantly higher than for previous years although there have been disappointing losses in general insurance business.

Our achievements allow us to pay improved bonuses to with-profits policyholders, and a special bonus to our United Kingdom life and pensions policyholders.

The effects of inflation challenge us to greater efforts in these changeable times but we shall be doing all in our power to safeguard the interests of policyholders. shareholders and industry in which we are major investors.

At the same time we are planning business strategies every bit as far sighted as the opportunities of the new decade allow.

On this basis we're happy to claim that Legal & General provides the right cover for the 1980's.

Annual Control Meeting, 15th Mey (180)

If you wish to receive a pay of the Report & Accounts or are interested in one of our instrumee policies please tick the appropriate hos and send w.

John Neill, Legal & General Group Ltd Temple Court, H.Queen Victoria Street, London EC43, 1TF Please send me a copy of the 1979 Report & Accounts Please contact me with details of your policies

Total 1979 Investment Income \$346.2m

Highlights from the Accounts

have the amounted by E.V. man Probation logal dalstaness

Underwitzen besont gesend an errore

lavestment Portfolio at 31 December, 1979

1900am

15.9 44.9

11.5 43

2019 61

11.3 (9)

Language Registric

Mariendary designate

Delighted Suggest

Tricentrol plans American sale

Oil group Tricentrol will be seeking shareholders' approval to sell 12.5m new ordinary shares to North American investors around mid-June.

The shares, about 23 per cent of the existing number in London, would be underwritten cates in the United States and Canada. The sale price would be close to the London quote. If the shares were sold at last night's price it would raise £27.7m for the company.

Amstrad sale offer exceeds shares quota

Amstrad Consumer Electronics' offer for sale has brought in applications for around 10 times more than the 2.33 million shares offered to the public at 85p.

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT The following are the inder numbers for production in October.

| Central Sta (1975=100). | Statistical = 100). | | Office yesterday | | |
|--|---|--|--|--|--|
| | Total all industrie | | Total nulasturing nčustrjes | | |
| 1976 1977 1978 1979 Feb March April May June July May Dec 1980 Jan Feb May Feb Feb Feb Feb Feb May Feb May Feb May Feb | 102 0 106 0 107.9 112.7 113.6 114.9 115.9 111.0 111.9 111.5 111.5 | | 101 4 103.1 103.8 104.2 105.2 107.5 106.3 106.7 108.2 107.1 100.3 102.1 105.5 103.9 | | |
| % rise in latest 3 months over | | | 192. | | |

UK TRADE The following are the February trade

| | m2 | _ | |
|----------|---------|---------|---------|
| | AIZIDIM | É-poris | imports |
| | palance | lob | 100. |
| 1979 93 | :93 | 10.641 | 11.134 |
| 04 | 745 | 11 0:7 | 11.762 |
| 1980 Q1 | - 723 | 11.847 | 12.570 |
| Ost | -416 | 3,484 | 3.902 |
| Nor | ~ 72 | 3 760 | 8,835 |
| Dec | -252 | 3.773 | 4.025 |
| 1930 Jan | -321 | 3.679 | 4.200 |
| Feb | -226 | 4.133 | 4,359 |
| Marr | - 176 | 3.635 | 4,011 |

e following are the unit voume index macro for whole trade, soasonally usted, and the forms of trade index-issasonally adjusted, Issued vellar-by the Department of Trade

| | | 1975 — 1601 | Terms |
|----------|--------|----------------|-------|
| | Export | tmpgri | ol |
| | emulov | volu.ne | trade |
| 1978 | :21 5 | 112 8 | 105.5 |
| 1979 | 135.9 | 125.7 | 105 3 |
| 1976 Q1 | 120.1 | 113.6 | 105.0 |
| Q2 | 121 0 | 109.1 | 104.5 |
| 03 | 122.5 | 115.0 | 106 I |
| 04 | 127.5 | 112.9 | 106.5 |
| 1978 01 | 109 0 | 116 9 | 167.9 |
| 02 | 135 3 | 129.9 | 106 4 |
| 03 | 149.8 | 123 1 | 105 9 |
| 04 - | 129.3 | 128.9 | 105 7 |
| 1250 01 | 131.6 | 126.7 | 100.7 |
| 1979 Oct | 124.7 | 1.39.7 | 104.4 |
| Nev | 131.8 | 123.Z | 194 1 |
| Dec | 131.3 | 151 2 | 102 6 |
| 1980 Jan | 129 9 | :28.3 | 100,9 |
| Fab | 135 8 | 1.79.1 | 199,6 |
| March | 128.0 | 122 5 | 100 6 |

The basis of allorment will down 1 per cent to 2.8 per cent be announced today but it is expected to be 10 per cent across the board with a ballot for small applications. no particular worries:

Sobranie Holdings in Gallaher deal

Sobranie has agreed to sell its tobacco licencee intereste and stocks of leaf and materials to Gallaher.

In July 1968, Sobranie sold various trade marks to Gallaher under an agreement which granted Sobranie 99-year licences to market and manufacture certain tobacco products. In addition this agreement provided inter alia that Gallaher would have first refusal over such licences should at any time Sobranie wishes to dispose of

Cash consideration agreed is £400,000, compared to book value of approximately £20,000. together with the purchase of the stocks referred to at book value and estimated to amount to about £800,000 at completion.

Lower tax benefits Bentalis

On group sales (excluding VAT) up from £41.71m to £44.35m pre-tax profit of Bentalls, the Kingston upon Thames based department stores group, fell from a record f2.9m to £2.24m for the year ended February 2, 1980. After a much reduced tax charge, from £1.25m to £324,000—due to stock relief and capital allowances on the substantial expenditure on the new store at Chatham—net profit increased, however, by £275,000 to £1.92m. The total dividend is being raised slightly, from 1.9p to 1.92p gross.

Ukramar move on

Ultramar, stirred into action by the Oppenheimer raid on Consolidated Goldfields' shares,

nominee names

will ask its shareholders next month to amend its articles to disenfranchise shares in nominee names, where the beneficial ownership is not disclosed. But at the moment with the percentage of nominee holdings

Business appointments

Insurers' president named

Mr Francis Perhins, chairman of the British Insurance Brokers' Association, is to become the first president of BIBA on relinoushing the chairmanship later this year. Mr Perkins will be continuing as chairman of the Insurance Brokers' Registration Council. Mr Richard J. Stanes has been

appointed managing, director of M. L. Doxford Group.

Mr L. W. Peters and Mrs Jean Denton. have been appointed directors of Heron Motor Group. Mr Paul Girolami, financial director of Glaxo Holdings, is to succeed, Sir Austin Eide as chief executive. Sir Austin will continue as chairman of the board.

Mr J. N. Malthy has been appointed to the board of Burmah

joint managing directors.

Mr Aibert Angel has been made managing director of Marck Sharp & Dohnte. He is also a vice-president of Merck Sharpe & Dohnte (Europe).

Mr Peter Dorling has been manufacture of Rausomes Shas and Jefferies.

Briefl

and overseas holders only slightly up from 9.6 per cent to 9.7 per cent, the company, has Davy shares contract Corporation compar McKee (Off & Chi particular wortes: Mr Campbell Nelson, chair-and the company only and Dayy London man, said the company only wants to put teeth into the awarded a US £24.3m

Nobel Philippines of F This is to build a plant and an ammon plant. Andrew R. Findley Gr over for 1979 was £16-£13.7m in 1978. Pre-tas £211,000 (£292,000). E. At the extraordinary general meeting of Guthrie Corporation. part are 2.35 (3.6p). Share are 2.35 (3.6p). dend is 0.71p gross, m gross (2.93p gross). A improvement ju prolinterest) came from ... Findlay of Glasgow.

LRC Refrigeration: the resolution to approve the acquisition of City and Interacquisition of City and Inter-national Trust was passed, following a poll of shareholders at which 13.28m votes were cast in favour of the resolu-tion and 11.66m votes against. The issued ordinary share capital of Guthrie is 28.72m shares of £1 each.

LRC Refrigeration:
for 1979 was 527.3.
226.8m in the previous
tax profit was £1.6im
Earnings per share
(12.82p). Final divider
gross. 2.35p, malding.
(4.12p gross).
William Low and Co
for 28 weeks to Ma
£45.9m (£38.1m). Pra
was £928.900 (£922,20
dividead is 2.9p gross
Thomas Marshall and
key): Turnover for 197
(£16.368m). — Profit
charges, £411,000 (£363
7.59p (15.68p). And ne
2.776p (same).
Wambo Mining Coepa:
is 50 per cent owned by

s 50 per cent owned by

Energy, has concluded contracts for sale of see Annual tonnage will coal of 350,000 tonnes and rise tonnes. The Co's long tracts for sale of coking ing coal now provide (1) mum of 1.1m tonnes per Porchard Search. Rockwell-Serck: In with offers by Roc capital of Serck no wind, Rockwell says owned, Rockwell says vestigation by US Depa Justice referred to in document is still concerned to the still concerned and will then further amouncement.

Burton Group: Follow to the still core and charge on form sold shares on from their beneficial Mr Raiph M. Halpera 114p, Mr Brian S. Nor at 114p, Mr Latislas 100,000 at 117p. And directors sold shares or from three charitable tings in which they beneficial interests: Mr Burton 64.285 at 1.

Burton 64,285 at 1.
Raymond M. Burton .
116p. and Mr. Stanley I
116,685 at 116p.
Leadenhall Serling : Di 1979, 3.125p net (2.57) over, £10.87 (£8.459), P :fit 1995,000 (1836,000). (11p). Savoy Hotel: directors fidence that the mesure taking will recaln for

previous profitability. No Cope was sold at end of £3.3m and the proce applied in reduction overdrafts. It is propose borrowing powers from £18.075m. file.075m.

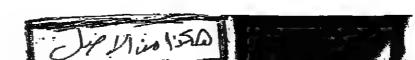
S. Casket (Holdings): N.

0.5p (same). Sales for
to Dec 31, 19.10m (58.6
mx profit 1992.900 (1615.
1105.959 (5218.0).
Imperial Continental Continental

director of Ezusomes SausJefferies.

Mr Richard Berkshire has joined the Alloy & Metal. Group as ficancial director.

Mr Roy J. Collins has been named managing director of K. F. Scherer. Mr Stuart R. Maconochies has been appointed marketing and chief executive of have joined the board of the control of



es final lend

Robinson dividend yesterday film loss last year, pretax level profits just under film to id would have been for an £80,000 conrom three acquist payout from President Brand in-

last year.

companies, Pelco. and Pern Electronics n) achieved profits in £100,000 last year, | new accounting | group showed the only from the date

cles of marine tele-nich were hit in nompetition from the

of these this year icks believes the Far heing sold ducts are being sold ntinent at a price it costs for the make them. iggest profit earner, pment, was also hit tion and high ex-

in its important arket, where it sells n says trading con-he marine division re going to be diffi-

t six months it has aw high technology acks Dynamics, and nvesting heavily in development. tat division is Pern ax profit for the prember last was

rd is confident that profits can be these divisions in

d final gives a gross of 1.832p against ime.

ik Base ates

| ık 17 % |
|-----------------|
| Bank 17 n |
| ık 17° |
| ited Crdts 17% |
| & Co *17% |
| ank 17% |
| Mercantile 17 % |
| -Benk 17% |
| minster 17% |
| Tter17% |
| 17% |

and Glyn's 17 % leposit on sums of and under 15%, up 800 15%, over

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited at Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Sterling Annualized
M3 gr th rate (

11.2

| Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Divipi | Yid | P·E |
|---|---|-------|---|---|---|
| Airsprung Group Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill County Cars Pref Deborah Ord Frank Horsell Frederick Parker George Blair Jackson Group James Burrough Robert Jenkins Tordsy Limited Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12% ULS Unilock Holdings Unilock Holdings Valter Alexander W. S. Yeates | 65 29 270 80 97 109 99 107 68 113 278 278 49 47 96 185 | | 6.7 3.8 13.8 15.3 5.9 12.8 16.5 5.2 31.3 0.9 12.0 2.6 4.4 12.1 | 10.3 13.1 5.1 19.1 5.1 7.2 12.4 7.6 6.4 11.3 6.5 15.4 5.3 4.5 6.5 | *3.8 *1.9 *7.9 10.6 6.8 *4.5 *4.0 9.9 *5.7 *3.2 10.4 10.0 6.4 *3.0 |

s prepared under provision of SSAP15.

e Charities Official **Investment Fund**

Annual Report Year to 15th January 1980

| ome Shares | 15 January | % Change on |
|---|------------|---|
| Dividend | 1980 | 16 January 1979 |
| Value | 11.67p | +23.6% |
| unlation Shares | 133.59p | 1.6% |
| Value | 298.11p | + 9.2% |
| verument Securit Share Index tuaries All-Share Highl | | - 1.6% - 8.3% + 5.8% Year |

stal Assets £68.8 million

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Income Shares} \\ \text{ividend increased by 23.6\% making 62.3\% over last 5} \end{array}$

lixed portfolio designed for the whole of a charity's unital, 71.8% invested in U.K. equities and 10.1% in echold property at year-end. electivity in U.K. equity holdings increased during the

ommercial property rental income sharply higher. Accumulation Shares
ash deposits and fixed interest raised to 29.3% to take Ivantage of high interest rates.

Features of the Fund nthorised by The Charity Commissioners and available to any sarity in England and Wales. is a Special Range investment and thus no division of a contributing charity's capital under the Trustee Investments act is required.

ncome Shares for good initial yield (8.7%) and steady income rowth. Dividends paid free of U.K. Income Tax.

ocumulation shares for capital recoupment. lapies of the Report obtainable from: he Charities Official Investment Fund, 7 London Wall, EC2N 1DB. (01-568 1815) he Official Custodian for Charities, 780 Haymarket, SW1Y 4QX. (01-214 8662)

Huge rises for Anglo-American

International

From Michael Prest
Johannesburg, April 17
Massive increases in dividends and the average gold price
received have been reported by
the Anglo American Corporation for the quarter to the end
of March.

creased from 115 cents to 320, the rise at neighbouring President Steyn was 215 cents to 280, The six mines in the Orange rrec Stete administered by the corporation saw the gold price rise by 35 per cent to \$631 and al sold its \$11.83 per last October, passed dividend vertexed by Vaul Reefs, the Welkom is to pay 130 cents instead of 42.5, and Western Holdings shot up from 270 cents conce. The average price re-ceived by Vaal Reefs, the biggest gold producer outside the Soviet Union, rose by 66 per

But in common with other South African gold producers, Anglo is not committing itself to figures for the rest of the year. It stresses that such big increases reflect the exceptional gold origin as the beginning of Cent to \$666 an ounce.

Interim dividends from the Free State Mines went up spectacularly. Free State Geduld's was 475 cents against 185, the Dayout from Parisides 1850 and 1 gold price at the beginning of this year. It is not expected, however, that the average price

General Mining unit ahead at quarter General Mining/Union Corp full in

group said its Buffelsiontein Gold Mining Co's taxed profit rose in the first quarter to R32.3m (£17m; from R21.9m in the last quarter of 1979. Taxed profit at Stilfontein Gold Mining rose to R19.5m from R10m, but West Rand Consolidated Mines showed a

full in taxed profit to R2.5m The group said that at Groot-vici increased costs were incurred in reopening previously mined areas to remove ore now payable at higher gold prices.

Renovations and improve ments to the reduction works

DAF Trucks confident

MONEY SUPPLY

The lollowing are the figures released for the morthly amount of money stock acceptability adjusted at the mid-month datos.

MONTHLY CHANGE IN STERLING M3 AND DOMESTIC CREDIT EXPANSION EM

- 1 - 128 - 50 - 113 + 23 - 145 - 76 + 85 - 147

`£m 7.139

9.565

portfolio, while stocks were low. year's net profit to rise from the 21.7m F1 (£4.6m) in 1979 if there is no stagnation in the maximum capacity in the first few weeks. DAF produced a merket in the second half, it said in its annual report that the start of 1930 had been favourable with a good order portfolio, while stacks were low. Production was close to the maximum capacity in the first few weeks. DAF produced a record 15.100 trucks in 1979 against 11,400 in 1978.

less than for 1979. An indication of An indication of company thinking is that the R800m new shaft at Western Ultra Deep Levels in the Transvaal

has been costed as worthwhile un a gold price of \$210.

Operating profits also rose charply at East Rand Gold and thranium (Ergo), the project for recovering metals from waste dumps. The second full year of operation generated a fourfold profit increase to R64.9m on which a final dividend of 85

cents is to be paid.

Most of the extra profits came from gold whose average price tripled to \$422. Uranium

and sulphuric acid sales were R28.2m against R23.3m.

The Transvaal gold mines, which were not due to report dividend payments for the last quarter, also shared in the profits upsurge. At Vaal Reefs, working profit doubled to R215m. Low capital expenditure of R19.4m is not to be

Just across the Veldt, at Western Deep Levels, the world's deepest gold mine, the average gold price received was \$673, pushing working profit up to R184m.

Elandsrand, also in the victority, received \$634 an nunce, but high working costs which are expected to drop, meant that profis rose from R4.7m to R12.5m.

to R12.5m.

High tax prevented South African Land and Exploration from increasing its profits by more than R500.000 to R1.3m. But exploration for a possible new goldmine adjacent to Sallies is to proceed, with new equipment ordered to examine the recently reopened Van Dyk No 5 shaft.

at the De Beers propertics. Falconbridg has discovered Kimberlite in other parts of Botswana, especially in the northeast, he added. Diamond industry sources in Johannesburg point out that while Kimberlite pipes are fairly rommon, the economic incidence of diamonds is very rore.

Kimberlite found by **U**S company in Botswana

From Michael Prest

Senior mining sources in Botswana have said that Falcon-bridge, the American mining company, has discovered significant deposits of Kimberlite the host rock for diamonds, in a wild part of the Kalahari Desert close to the Namibian

border.
Dr Chris Jennings, head of Falconbridge Exploration in Johannesburg, confirmed that his company had made several discoveries of Kimberlite in Botswana, and that it had drilled to the control of to about 300 feet in the central southren part of the country. The news will be received with great interest by De Beers, which already has two mines operating Botswana, at Lethakane and Orapa, in a joint venture with the government.

The company has been embarrassed by its failure to participate so far in the recent Australian diamond discoveries.

De Jenning said he was to about 300 feet in the central

Dr Jennings said he was

" obviously optimistic ", bu mitted that the Kimberlite much more deeply covered than at the De Beers properties.

"A Year of Achievement"

| | 1979 | 1978 |
|------------------------------|---------|--------|
| Sales | £106.0m | £95.5m |
| Profit before interest & tax | £ 8.1m | £ 5.9m |
| Profit before tax | £ 6.4m | £ 4.9m |
| Earnings per share | . 30.8p | 27.0p |
| Ordinary dividend per share | 11.0p | 9.6p |

Sales and profit at record levels

Trading profit increased by 38%

Trading margin up from 6.1% to 7.6%

Sharper focus to business structure



Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary Bestobell Limited, Stoke House, Slough SL2 4HS.

Controls – Energy – Aviation – Consumer Products: Worldwide





BRITISH AEROSPACE looks forward with confidence and a record order book

"It is pleasing to pay tribute to Lord Beswick for his outstanding contribution in setting a successful foundation for the Corporation"

"The Corporation can match the best in the world both as regards its all round expertise and the spread of its products turnover in 1979 passed the £1,000,000,000 mark for the first time with sales in every continent the workforce increased in 1979 by 3,100 to meet the expanding needs of the business.....the Board records with appreciation the contribution of employees to the satisfactory in 1979 during sometimes difficult and n times." Extracts from the Report of the Chairman.

| | results i |
|---|-----------|
| The Rt. Hon, Lord Beswick, P.C., J.P., retiring Chairman. | uncertair |
| 1979 Resul | Its |

1979 1978 Sales 1,027m Sales 894m 576m 487m **Exports** Total order book 3,290m 2,951m 2,039m Export order book 2,163m Profits Trading profit 79m 90m Profit before tax 44m 60m After deducting new project launching costs of (11m)(39m)Net profit after tax -30m 41m Assets

Copies of the 1979 Report and Accounts

Trading return on average assets employed

Average assets employed



Weybridge, Surrey.

385m

23%

£5,500 travel paid plenty of assist with and reate challenge 26,000

ints

£5,500 neg.

ascist the lave a lot i carrying y hunded, i Jefferys £5,500

Ccasional F Laising Sministra-business S socie-bman on \$6,000 \$6,000

ment

828 8055 ate

00 30

308m

26%

MARKET REPORTS

| | ARABICA 10fficials at 16.451 Jur 209.25-09.75: Aug. 215.00-15.50; Oct 221.06-22.25: Dec. 212.00-14.25: Fel 205.00-10.00; April. 203.00-10.00 |
|--|--|
| | 21.00-22.25; Dec. 212.00-14.25; Fel 203.00-10.00; April. 203.00-10.00 |
| Commodities | Sales, 104 lots. COCOA was harely steady 12 per me re ton . — May. 1,306-07; July, 1,331-32; Sept. 1,322-5a; Break, 401-03; Sept. 1,322-5a; Break, 401-03; Sept. 1,322-5a; Break, 401-03; Sept. 1,321-33; May, 1,71-1 lots 1,305-74; John 1,305-74; J |
| | nc ton |
| 1966 TAMES TO STATE OF STATE O | March, 1,451-35, May, 1,448-49; July 1,465-74, Sales: 2,071 lots |
| COPPER was steady.—Memoun.— Cash wire bars. 1928-29,00 a metric ton: three months, 2952-0-53,00. Sales, 8,350 tons. Cash cathodes. 2896- | SUCAR.—The London daily latter to |
| ton: three months, £952,50-55.00. Sales, 8,350 tons, Cath cathodes, £896- | at C245. Futures 12 per tonnel: OL |
| 70.CO. three months, £929-51.00. Sales nil tons, Morning,—Cash wire | CONTRACT 254.50-54.75: Aug. 266.73-66.90; Oc. |
| bars, £:28-29.00, inree months, £963- 14.8000 tons Cash cathodes, £898- | CONTRACT 1981011.—Way, 250.00 |
| Sales, 8,350 tons. Cash cathodes, 28%-51.00. Sales nil tons. Morning,—Cash wire bars, Ev28-29,00 three months, 896- 14,8000 tons Cash cathodes, E898- 13,800 three months, Ex30-33.00. Scitlement, E905,00, Sales, nil tons. | 274.00-77.00 Jan. 278.00-80.00 |
| Tim was stendy.—Alternoon.—Stand- ard cash, 27,700-20 a tonne; three | (c) 00; Aug. 288.50-89.50. Sales: 16 |
| TiN was steady.—Aftrmoon.—Standard cach. E7.70-20 a tonne: three months, E7.725-35, Sales. 250 tonnes. High grade. cash. E7.700-20: three months. E7.730-40. Sales. all tonnes. Mornars.—Standard. cash. E7.70-30: three months. E7.730-30. Settlement. E7.730. Sales. 310 tonnes. High grade. cash. E7.70-40: three months. E7.730-30. Sales. 310 tonnes. High grade. 50. Settlement. E7.730. Sales. 310 tonnes. 31 | 20 C.c: 15-day average, 19.65c White sugar was all unquoted. |
| months, £7.736-40. Sales, all tonnes. Morning.—Standard cash, £7.720-30; | SOYABEAN MEAL was slightly oseled |
| three months, \$7,735-30. Settlement. \$7,730. Sales, 340 topnes. High grade. | White Sugar Was all and the control of the control |
| cash, \$7.750-40; three months, \$1.755- 50. Settlement £7.740. Sales, nil | 100,20-00,30; 1 cb, 111,50-12,50 April 113,00-15,00 Sales, 73 lots. |
| tonnes, Singapore tin ex-works, \$M2,346 a picul. | WOOL.—Greasy futures (Dence po |
| LEAD was steady, quiet.—Afternoon.—Cash \$146.47.00 per tonne; three | 365.0-98.0. July 280.0-300 0. Oct |
| months, £136-57 00. Sales 1 623 10000 Morning.—Cash £450-52.00 | 280 0-500,0; May 280 0-500.0; July 280 0-500.0; July 280 0-500.0; Sales |
| LEAD was strady, quiet.—Afternoon.—Cash. £446-47.00 per tonne: three months. £356-57 00. \$488-1 to 25 tonnes wording.—Cash £450-52.00 three months. £456-57 00. Settlement. £152.00. \$8165, £4,700 tonnes. | nii New Zealand Crossbreds, all un |
| ZinC was strady, quiet.—Alternoon.— Cash £224-26.00 fer tonne three nouths £332-37.30. Sales £15 tonnes Morning.—Cash. £326-27.30. brite- months, £332-35.00. Settlement. £327.00 Sales, 6.350 tonnes | conts per kilo reastern.—May, 505 |
| months, £332-32.30, Sales, 845 tonnes | 575-381. Jan 575-385: March 585 575-381. Jan 575-385: March 585-590 May 585-591: Aug. 590-405 |
| months, £332-35.00, Settlement. #327 (b) Sales 6,350 tonnes | Oct 500-105 Sales three lots. |
| -Callinga nos ne monta es | Inv. 20.09.30: feb. 111.30-12.30 April 113 00-13.00 Sales, 73 tots. WOOL.—Greasy futures toence production of the control of t |
| a troy dunce. Silver was quiet.—Buillon market tixing levels;.—Snot 662. Op per troy ounce tUnited States cents equivalent, 1,475.00; three months. 672. 609 11,542. 800;; is months. 710. 200; it. 542. 800;; is months. 710. 200; it. 671. 500; London Metal Exchange Afternoon.—Cash. 658-400; three months, 669-70 Up. Sales, 23 tots of 10,000 troy ounces each Mornane.—Cash. 650-63. 0p; three months, 689-82. Op. Settlement, 655. 0p. Sales, 57 jots | 2. 11 per cent: April, unquoied: May |
| roy ounce (United States cents equita- | trins-shipment cast coast. United State |
| (1.542.80.); six months, 715.200 | English feed, tob. May, 298 east coast |
| 11.671.50c: London Melai Exchange | quored: French. April 2117: May |
| months, 665-70 Op. Sales, 28 tots of | S. African yellow. April-May. 578.50 BARLEY.—English Teed. Tob. May |
| Cash, 650-65.0p; three months, 680- | for. June, five rast coast.—All per leane of Laked Kingdon unles |
| Join ALLIMINIUM WAS PASIEL.—Allernoon. | Stated. London Grain Futures Market (Gafta) |
| Cash, £870-75.00 per tonno, three months, £855-56.00, Sales, 4,500 | EEt: origin —BARLEY Was strady.— May, 202.40; Stpt. 290.50; Nov |
| ALUMINIUM was rasier.—Atternoon.—Cush. 1870-75.00 per tonne, three months. 9283-56.00. Sales, 4,500 tonnes Morning.—Cash. 1870-821.00 three months. 1844-50-43. Settlement. 6882.00. Sales, 5,200 tonnes. NICKEL was easter.—Allernoon.— | stated. Lenden Grein Futures Market (Galtan Lenden Grein BARLEY was strady.— BEU Origin — BARLEY was strady.— May, C.C. 40: Sept. 290-50: New Serial SS Jan. 298-50: March. 2101-90 Sales, 170 lots. WHEAT was strady.— May. 201-85: Seria. 0:2.85: New Cos. 50: Jan. 2100-55: March. 2107-85 Sales 212 lots. Home-Grown Gereals Authority.— Location cy-farm spot origes: |
| E882.00. Sales, 3,200 tonnes. NICKEL was caster.—Afternoon — | May, 201.85; Sept. 6/2.85; Narch, £107.85 |
| E882.00. Sales, 0,200 dones. NICKEL w35 caster,—Afternoon— Cash, \$2,60-2.710 per tonne: three months, \$2,80-15. Sales, 2.92 tonnes Morring,—Cash, \$2,740-30. three months, \$2,85-60, Settlement, \$2,750, Sales, 708 tonnes, RUBBER was uncertain spence per sitor.—May, \$67.20-67.40; June | Sairs 242 lots. Home-Grown Location ex-farm and prices: OTHER MILLING FEED WHEAT WHEAT BARLES 8. East 25 50 £62.40 |
| months, \$2.855-60, Settlement, | OTHER MILLING FEED FEED |
| RUBBER was uncertain inches per kilgi,—May, 67.20-67.40; June. | 8 East |
| 68.40-68.50; July-Sept. 71.10-71.50; Oct-Dec. 75.10-75.30; Jan-Warch. | W Midlands — 295.00 292.60 N West 295.40 294.90 292.50 |
| 78.00-78.00 April-Jane, 89.50-81. R. July-Sept, 85.50-84.50; Oct-Dec, 55.70-87.30 Jan-March, 89.50-90.10. | MEAT COMMISSION: Average Jaustoc prices at representative markets of |
| months, 52:855-80, sectionetts, 52:150, Sales 708 tonnes, gubble was uncertain ipence per lifer.—May, 67:20-67,30; June, 68:40-68:50; July-Sept, 71:10-71:50; Cct-Dec, 75:10-75:30; Jan-March, 78:00-78:50 April-June, 80:50-81:10, July-Sept, 85:50-83:50; Oct-Dec, 76:70-87:20; Jan-March, 89:50-40:10, Sales, 11 at five tonnes and 213 at fitteen topines. | S. Least 198.00 E45.00 291.10 W Midlands — E45.00 291.60 W Midlands — E44.00 291.50 W Midlands — E44.00 291.50 W Midlands — E44.00 291.50 M Midlands — E45.00 291.50 M M Midlands — E45.00 291.50 M M Midlands — E45.00 291.50 M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M |
| RUBBER PHYSICALS were inactive.— Spot: 66.25-67.50; Clis; May, 70.25- | ly (=0.8). England and Wates: Cattl |
| 71.00. June 71.23-72.00. | ptice 157, 4p :=12.21. Plq number |
| Sales: 17 at five tonnes and 2.13 at fitteen topines. RUBBER PMYSICALS were inactive.— Spot: 66:25-67.50; Cife; May, 70:25- 71:00, June 71:25-72:00. COFFEE.—ROBUSTAS 15 per tonner; hisy, 15:40-41; July 1681-82; Seri; hisy, 16:40-41; July 1681-82; Seri; 15: March Not 53-74; May 18:40-74; Sales: 2.601 ints, including 26 options. | 50,5 per cent, average price 131.3 |
| Sales: 2.601 lots, including 25 options. | 1-22.01. |

US says consumers may share cost of tin stock

Geneva. April 17.—The consumer states might share with producers the cost of financing a tin buffer stock to keep world market prices stable. United States Deputy Special Trade Representative, Mr Michael B. Smith, said.

However, at a conference here to negotiate a new International Tin Agreement, he said export Tin Agreement, he said export controls, by which producers at present may restrict supplies to the market to prevent prices falling below a minimum level, should be abolished.

be abblished.

I Mr Smith said the existing the presence which expires at the end of June next year, does not adequately safeguard consumer interests and there should be

changes in the new accord to establish an equitable balance of rights and benefits. The United rights and benefits. The United State believes a pure buffer stock of about 70,000 tonnes capacity would be big enough to stabilize prices within a realistic range without export controls, which Mr Smith said were prejudicial to the interests of both consumers and producers. producers.
Mr Smith advocated that export Mr Smith advocated that export controls be aliminated from the present agreement, as well as being banished from the new pact. He said they stifle new investment, frustrate the development of more afficient production, inflate prices and place an enormous financial burden on producers.—

Reuter.

Discount market

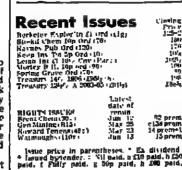
Discount houses experienced ex-tremely testing condutions all round yesterday, with another huge shortage of credit and difficulties arising from the picketing of clear-ing banks by members of the BIFU.

Fo alleviate the shortage of day-to-day funds, assistance on an exceptionally large scale was required. The Bank of England required. The Balk of Legiano lent an exceptionally large sum (over £500m in its own right) to eight or nine houses at 17 per cent MLR until today, purchased a moderate amount of Treasury bills from the banks and the houses and bought a small number of local authority bills direct from the houses.

Money Market Rates

hank of England Minimum, Lending Rate 17% (Los) changed 15-11-7% (Cearing Banks Rate Hate 17 o Discount Mit Latent's Overnicht High! T. Loss 16 Week Fixed, 17-16% Treasur, Bills (pp. ') Selling 109g 2 month: 16 18g 3 months 16 g First Class Finance Houses (Mr. Rate's)

2 munits | F | diponths | Tu



Finance linuse Base Page 184,

Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put provisionally at 130.15 on April 15 against 127.79 a week earlier.

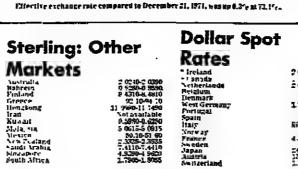
Foreign exchange report

The United States dollar traded erratically in afternoon dealings per cent from 20 per cent, yesterday as it followed a similar pattern of movements in the dollar made it difficult to vesterday as it followed a similar pattern of movements in Eurodollar rates. The dollar eased to DM1.8380 at one stage from a midday DM1.8612-25 before recovering to DM1.8520-40.

Dealers said the market was basically thin, with small orders making for large movements as the dollar continued to adjust to Wednesday's news of Chase Man-

Sterling Spot and Forward





" ireland quoted in US currency.
" Capacit 51 : US 10,5423-0-8424

EMS European Currency Rates 79 1987 7 1198 2 48198 8,94706 2 74362 0,668361 1167,79

Euro-\$ Deposits 1-old fived: um. 3511 5 -an ounce; pm. 5515 loce SSIL 3. Kruscriand uper color: 3629-534 (1257-240), Parerelgrafies), 5331-135(138,75-60,75).

Options

The traded options market failed to maintain the nearrecord momentum of the pre-vious day and traded a total of doubles were completed in 597 contracts, compared with Coral Leisure, FNPC, Dunlop 1,392 on Wednesday. The most

active was BP with 135 which was closely followed by Land Securities at 132.

In traditional options, Bambers Stores attracted investors for the call as did Westminster Property and Dundonian. The old favourites, BP, Premier and Lonrho also appeared, while

Wall Street

New York, April 16.—The New York stock exchange was sharply lower in active trading late in the session despite a prime rate cut by Chase Manhattan Bank to 192 per cent from 20 per cent.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 12.11 points to 771.25.

Declines led advances nine to right on volume of 39 million

Amerada Reca Am Artines Am Brands Am Brands Am Cran Am Cran Am Kome Am Mome Am Mome Am Not Res Am Standard Am Telephone Am Telephone Am Candard Am Telephone Am Sagel

Armoo Steel Asarou Ashland Oil Atlante Richfield Aven

Aven Aven Aren Preducts
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Bank of NY
Bestrice Fonds
Bell & Howell
Bendix
Bethichen Steel
Bethin

eight on volume of 39 million used the early gains provided by tunity to do some selling. They also said the 21.8 per cent drop the prime rate news as an oppor-in March bousing starts to an annual rate of 1,040,000 was a little worse than Wall Street had

That news, combined with the layoffs at Ford Motor and General Motors announced yester-

The Wall Street and Canadian. stock prices given in the table relate to Wednesday's close.

Later publication is caused by the change to British Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Daylight Time begins in the United States.

day and today raised new fears that the recession may prove much worse than expected.

Additionally, analysts pointed to disappointing news about corporations, including weak earnings, dividend cuts and rating cuts by debt rating services.

Volume leader Loternational Business Machines, a Bellweather issue, cosed at a new 52-week low of 51, off one. Honeywell, which reported lower first quarter net, dropped 21 to 67.

Pullman Inc sank 41 to 22. It reported lower first marter net, cut its dividend and forecast lower profit for the year. American Airlines' first quarter loss widened from a year earlier and it omitted he dividend. American Airlines stock fell 1 to 71.

stock fell ; to 7%.

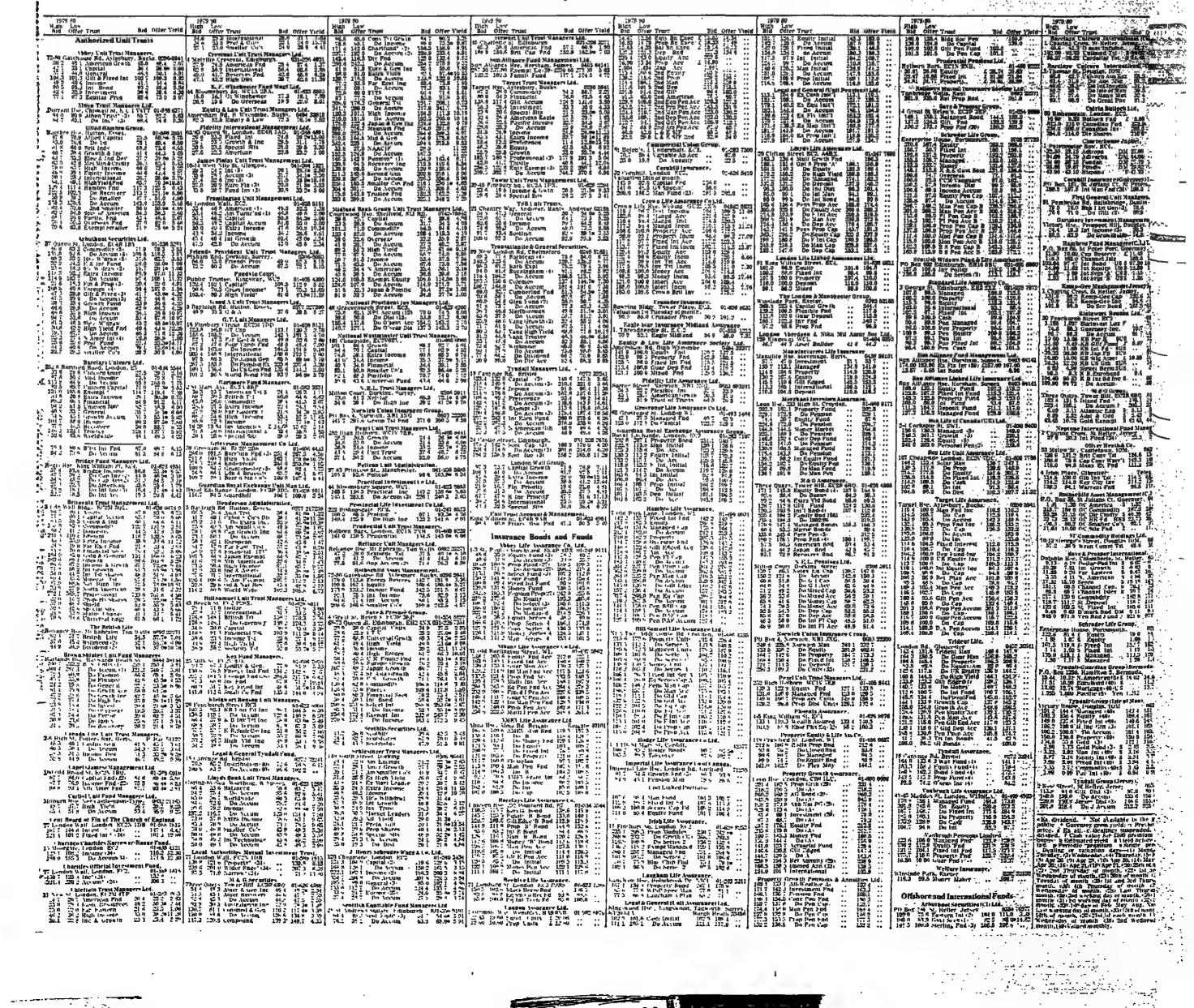
Copper collapses on late sell-off

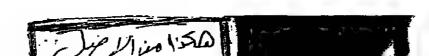


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Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds





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! flagship n extra t appeal

the penetration of Japan-in to the British market my people believe would a even deeper but for restraints) has been nly on the appeal of a of readily available cars ead and burter " categoe main importers have a sporting coupe as an ing flagship at or close of their price ranges. Have their Prelude, Dat-280ZX, Mazda their RX7 their Celicia. Colt's top the Sapporo, the five-tual-transmission version lesignated the 2000 GSR, he subject of one of my itests. e main importers have

the Sapporo has undamentally unchanged two years it has been this country, its spectas been progressively detail during that time. by a two-litre, overhead-"Astron 80" engine. "Astron 80" engine,
porates balancing shafts
a four-cylinder in line
car is driven through

the rear wheels, features disc brakes and coil-spring suspension all round (with MacPherson struts at the front and a four-link system the front and a four-link system brakes and coil-spring suspension all round (with MacPherson struts at the front and a four-link system at the rear) and has power-assisted steering among a mass of standard

Despite a power increase last year, the Sapporo's performance as it arrives here is still subdued by it arrives here is still subdued by the very stringent emission controls that are mandatory in Japan. Consequently the Colt car company are encouraging buyers to take their cars with an optional sport pack (marketed through their new Colt Sport offshoot) which adds just under £700 to the car's normal list price of almost £6,600.

With the aid of two Weber 40 DCOE twin-choke carburettors, new four-branch manifolds and a special exhaust system, power output at the flywheel has been increased by 45 bbp to a useful 140 bbp. That, I found, reduced the previously rather lethargic 0-60 mph acceleration time to under 10 seconds, which makes the Seconds.

which makes the Sapporo competitive in its class.

I am assured that the top speed

has been increased to 118 mph buy, more important, there is a notice-able improvement in mid-range tor-

que for safe overtaking.

The Sport package also includes a front spoiler, front and rear fog lamps, low-profile Bridgestone tyres on wider-rim alloy wheels tyres on wider-rim alloy wheels and uprated front and rear shock absorbers, which seem to perform more impressively at higher speeds than over some of our deteriorating urban roads.

A light clutch and positive gearlever movements encourage sensible use of the gearbox, and with a modest 17 per cent step-up from direct-drive fourth into the fifth gear the latter can be usefully employed within 40 mph limits, during the test period.

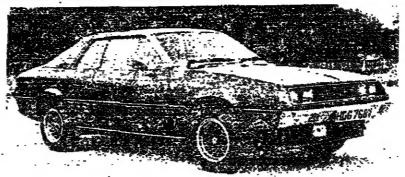
Recirculating-ball steering lacks the precision of a rack-and-pinion mechanism; so the Sapporo earns only average marks in that respect, although on the plus side the servo makes light work of sudden changes of direction. The brakes required quite a modest pedal effort for all normal use, and the wide tyre treads were a useful aid to stability when I simulated some panic stops.

The test car was equipped with the optional (ag £150) electrically processed down windows the error. operated door windows, the excel-lent seal of which contributed to a commendably low noise level in

the car.
As is the case with so many Japanese cars, interior equipment is very comprehensive, in this inis very comprehensive, in this in-stance the standard specification including such things as adjustable steering, a militude of warning lights, locking fuel-filler cap, illu-minated ashtray, a roof panel hous-ing a digital clock and interior lamps, rear-compartment heating, interior boot releast and a radio with its antemps housed in a hold. with its antenna housed in a body pillar, as well as three-speed wipers, halogen headlamps, tinted

wipers, halogen headlamps, tinted glass and laminated screen.

Six-dial instrumentation is arranged in a next line with good vision through a single-spoke steering wheel; there is generous frontseat adjustment (though the cushions might benefit from a little more bolstering and improved modation is toleable (though not, perhaps, for adults on very long journeys); and the interior decor journeys); and the interior detor of the test car was pleasantly cur-ried out in light shades, the effect marred only by some unnecessary name-badging on the doors.



The Colt Sapporo 2000 GSR: favourable comments

The Sapporo is a conventional coupe rather than a hatchback, offering a totally enclose luggage compartment of generous length and width but shallow depth, and with a somewhat restricted opening ahead of a prominent sell.

Comment on a car's appearance must always be subjective, but the test car, which was fitted with a vinyl roof covering which forms part of an Executive package, drew a number of favourable comments during the week it, was in my

possession.

As fewer than 1,200 Sapporos found their way on to the United Kingdom marke last year, the car also has a certain rarity value, which many find attractive. For those who prefer it, the Sapporo is the available with automatic transmission, and in common with all other Colts it qualifies for an owner's insurance scheme which owner's insurance scheme which offers certain benefits to drivers over 25 years of age.
As my colleague, Peter Way-

mark, commented last week, there

high among those that may draw a potential buyer to a Sapporo is that it is a car which combines a degree of flair and exclusivity with the distinct practical advantage that so many of its mechanical components are company to other components are common to other Colt models, and therefore likely to be readily available, should the need arise, throughout the dealer-

Americans think small

A recent business trip to the United States, involving days in the Mid-West and on the West Coast, was my first for two years, a long enough period for me to expect (and discover) some significant changes on the automotive scene. I was particularly interested to see the extent to which the new car buyer had responded to the American Government's tations to "think small".

are many factors that should be considered before purchasing a new car; but I would suggest that

San Francisco and Los Angeles)
that it is the traditional "Detroit
battleships" which are beginning to
look the odd men out, rather than
the imports, which of course began
the reeducation of the American

Massive investment has been necessary by the United States car industry to rush through new ranges of smaller cars (some of which are yet to emerge from the production pipeline). That will be recouped only by sustained high-volume sales, encouraged by expensive marketing programmes which doubtless will urge the buyer to load his smaller car with options, thereby restoring the industry's per-unit profit margin to a tolerable level. American Motors have long sup-

Whereas in the immediate after-

math of the 1973 energy crisis utterances from the White House had rendered the standard-size

had rendered the standard-size American car virtually unsaleable overnight, only for it to return to favour in a maxter of months (old car-buying habits die hard), this time it looks as though the message has really got home.

Already there are so many American-built, European-size cars to be seen in main traffic centres (and I am thinking in particular of

American Motors have long sup-ported the smaller-car movement (they would have disappeared long ago had they not done so); troubled Chrysler have used their links with Mitsubishi to provide themselves with some useful contenders; and Ford, with their Mustangs, Capris and Granadas (the last two are completely different cars from their European namesakes), have also European namesakes), have also been generating some much-needed showroom traffic to compensate for the markedly diminished interest in their larger models.

But it seems to have taken the

giant General Motors Corporation to provide the seal of approval for the Detroit-built small car. The drastic scaling down of the Cadillac was applied move which stimulated conversation, which in turn created the right climate for the introduction of the four new aces in GM's pack. They are the so-called X-cars, which are being built in Buick, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Pontiac versions, of which the Chevrolet Citation has recently been named the Motor. Trend 1980 Car of the Year.

With a choice of body styles andof either a 2.5-litre, four cylinder or a
2.8-litre, V-6 engine, and overall;
dimensions that are a little less than
those of, for example, a Rover 2300/
2600/3500, the X-cars typifyDetroit's wholehearted investmentin the Europeansized Car.

in the European-sized car.

However, if such cars were to have a major and lasting place in the United States industry's catalogue it was essential that these models, representing as the dossuch a vast financial commitment, should be enthusiastically received. in the market place.

in the market place.

From what I saw of them on the highways of Minnesota, Wisconsin and California their level of acceptance must already have prompted sighs of relief, not only in GM's boardroom, but also in those of their rivals, whose similarly conceived model ranges have yet to be announced.

It may still be too early to pro-

It may still be too early to pronounce the giant-size Detroit car-dead, but happily the days of the traditional gas-guzzling, space-con-suming monster can be numbered with some confidence. After all wher even Cadillacs come smaller packages, who needs to

John Blunsden



CAR BUYER'S GUIL

ehicle lease

| amples | Initial | Followed by 21 monthly | -initial | Followed by 53 manthly |
|---------------|------------|---|----------|---|
| ١ | outlay | payments | outlay | payment |
| | £246.60 | £82.20 | 5207.57 | £59.18 |
| Polo N | £302.44 | £100.82 | £254.52 | £84.8G |
| per 1.35 | €323.68 | £107.89 | £276.83 | €92.28 |
| Lrose 1600 CL | £395.51 | £131-84 | £332.90 | £110.96 |
| COL . | £402.02 | £134.00 | £338.39 | £112.79 |
| 2-door | £488.57 | £162.85 | £411.23 | £137.08 |
| JL . | £558.36 | £186.12 | £469.68 | £156.68 |
| GL Auto | £744.48 | £248.16 | £526.64 | £208.89 |
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F Edinburgh D.C.

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122 Applications

24.5m bills out-NOTICES

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DATED the 18th day of April, 1980, approach STOKES, & MAS-JOHNSON, STOKES, & MAS-TER, 11th Floor, Alexandra House, 15-30 Chairt Road, Home Kong, Solictions for the Shapphal Krisman Hobert Estatos (1928) Order the Court lives Winton the him. Michael or filling him. Franklin, to act the seld Meeting the Chairman to in the Charman to suit thereof to the EMF of ARRANGE- Himited. By Order of the EMF of ARRANGE- Subject to the Sub- 16th day of April D. & TOMERNS 10

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The Tata Power Co. Lid. INVITATION TO BID

EXPANSION OF TROMBAY THERMAL GENERATING STATION 500 MW UNIT—L V SWITCHGEAR & ACCESSORIES 500 MW UNITE—L V SWITCHUSEAR & ALLEGORITHMS

1. Bids are invited for design, manufacture, inspection, supply, resting and sopervision of erection and commissioning of I. V Switchgear and Accessories (hereinafter called the Equipment), as described below, for the 500 MW Unit at Trombay Thermal Generating Station, Trombay, Bombay, India.

(i) 415 volt, 3 phase, 3 wire, 50 Heriz, rated for not less than 40 KA for 1 second and 85 KA dynamic duty AC indoor metal enclosed switchgear, motor control centres and accessories for unit and station services.

(ii) 220 volt DC indoor metal enclosed distribution boards and accessories for unit and station services.

(iii) Miscellaneous accessory optopment.

2. The above Equipment are to be delivered within 48 to 60 weeks

sories for unit and station services.

(ii) 20 volt DC indoor metal enclosed distribution boards and accessories for unit and station services.

(iii) Miscellaneous accessory equipment.

2. The above Equipment are to be delivered within 48 to 60 weeks from the date of Letter of Intent.

3. As this project is being assisted with a loan from International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD), bidding is open only to proven manufacturers from member countries of IBRD and Switzerland. The procurement of equipment/services under this specification will be convered by the IBRD loan.

4. QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

(a) Bidders who have designed, manufactured, supplied and commissioned (i) the Equipment of the type and ratings as specified herein, or (ii) the switchgar assembly of the type and ratings as specified herein, or (ii) the switchgar assembly of the type and ratings as specified herein, comprising the major components of the Equipment like circuit breakers, contactors, switches, fuses etc. from reputed manufacturers; and the Equipment in both the cases is in successful commercial operation in the auxiliary system of minimum two (2) thermal power stations comprising 200 MW capacity or larger mais for at least three (3) years are eligible to participate.

(b) Bidders shall have to prove to the antifaction of the Purchaser that the components/Equipment of the type and ratings being offered neer, the above qualifying requirements. The Bidders in such cases shall furnish complete information such as sub-veutor's name; type, model manufer, ratings etc. of the components supplied, name of the project authority, project/installation, period of successful operation etc. (e) However, the Purchaser reserves the right to relax the above qualifying requirements, should circumstances warrant the same, if this is found to be in his overall interest.

5. Bid Documents will be available at the offices of the Tata Consulting Engineers which is non-refundable. Bid Documents will not be sent by post.

6. The late date

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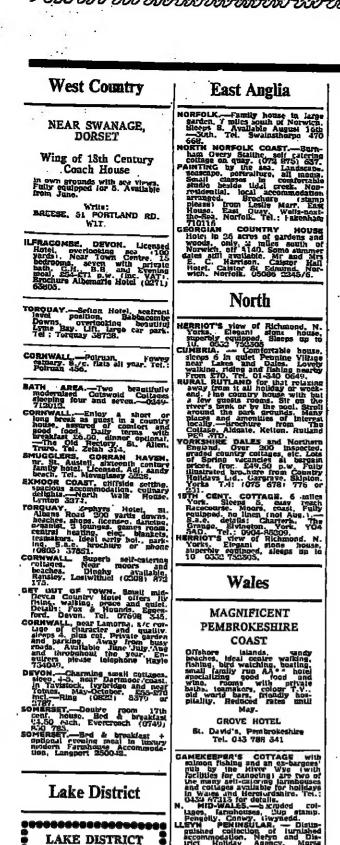
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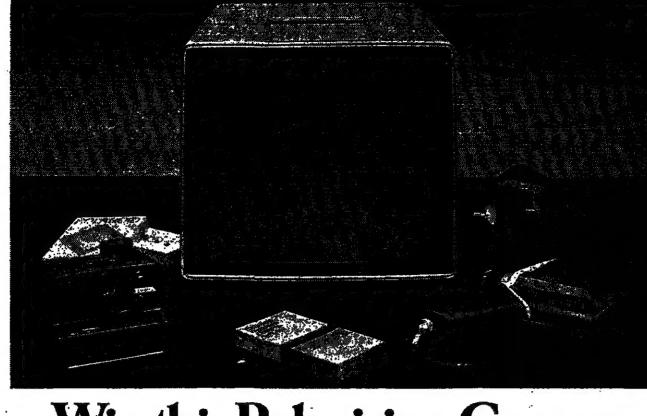


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University appointments

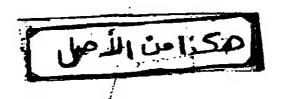
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University of Newcastle upon Tyne COMPUTING LABORATORY READER IN DATA

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mon and Bobby Ball: Another of their comedy e seen tonight (ITV, 7.30)

ison's play The Dig (BBC 2, 9.50) is about moral at two levels : ground and underground. Perhaps at two levels; ground and underground. Pernaps ain that. Archaeologists, digging beneath the turf Yorkshire moors find two Iron Age skeletons, ne to death for adultery? Probably, though it can "ically be proved. Meanwhile, an archaeologist's plainly entwining with one of the diggers. Products /e society, these two. Victims of a retributive society, air. Mr Robson has written a complex and ay about which I have deliberately revealed only nes of plot. The faithless wife is played by Jeonie performance as Eleanor Marx in the BBC TV iversally acclaimed.

have all become familiar with the inquisitorial ive young people who let their victims get away wothing in the excellent BBC 2 series Five to One the softly-softly approach, looking for an opening. it to the chin, though rarely delivered with ntions. Good questions, well-framed and fair.
arget plays fair with the questioners. Tonight,
nuclear specialist, Walter Marshall. There should

BC 1, 6.55) sees the final of the string class in the Musician of the Year contest. It is the last of the d whoever wins it will compete against the other in the deciding concerto climax on Sunday ng of finals, this year's Pot Black snooker will be decided on BBC 2 at 8.50. The contenders on and Eddie Charlton, and the BBC expects on pairs of eves will be glued to television screens infolds. There will be my two, for a start.

n Maggie Forbes's attempt to nail the killers of week's opening instalment was predictable and t Jill Casgoine as the avenging widow is putting and my hopes for the serial itself are still b. ausband continue in The Gentle Touch (ITV, 9.00).

sed to both of the first two instalments of Donald iamin Britten: The Early Years, and I will stening to tonight's concluding part (Radio 3, nography at its best, with not a wasted word. us note. A repeat is unavoidable... Two other vents today: Wendy Hiller as Queen Victoria ud-journals feature The Queen and the Kaiser and Ida Haendel playing the Brahms Violin the Philharmonia (Radio 3, 8.00).

MBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

5.40 News : with Richard Baker. 5.55 Nationwide : Includes Des-mond Lynam's Sportswide. 6.40 am Open University: Waves; 7.05 About frequency response; 7.30 Stereochemistry of addition reactions, Close down at 7.55. Mond Lytiam's Sportswide.
6.55 Young Musician of the Year:
Who will win the string class? Can
he/she go on, then, to win the
supreme title? Humphrey Burton
reports from the Royal Northern
College of Music in Mancheser
(see Personal Choice).

reactions. Close down at 7.55.
12.45 pm News and weather.
1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Includes an interview with Christopher Ward about his book how to complain. Also, music from Sky (John Williams, etc.) Williams, etc).

1.45 Camberwick Green, Animated tale for children. Close down at

2.00.
3.20 Pobol v Cwm: Serial for Welsh viewers,
3.55 Play School: Arnold Lobel's story (he illustrated it too) The Garden, from his book Frog and Toad.

Toad.
4.29 Photo Me: Kenneth Williams comedy about a photograph-taking machine. 4.25 Bargy Pants and the Nitwits: two stories for children; 4.50 Blue Peter: Another of this stories for the stories of this stories. programme's repeated "specials" of dramatized documentaries: this one is about the Brontes, and is highly recommended. S.35 Paddington: another of Michael Bond's

6.40 am Open University: The Madonna di San Biagio; 7.30 Avoiding a catastrophe. Closedown

11.00 Same as BBC 1, 3.55 pm.

9.30 am Animated Classics: Sin-

9.30 am Animated Classics: Sinbad. An American product, in the comic-strip style. 10.15 Canada: The Prairies. Documentary about the plains people (r). 11.05 The Love Boat: American comedy series, set on board a luxury cruise tiner. 11.55 The Bubblies: tale of a happy rain cloud. 12.00 A Handful of Songa: The singers are Maria Morgan and Keith Field. 12.10 pm Once Uner a Time: Peter Davison

Morgan and Keith Field. 12.10 pm Ouce Upon a Time: Peter Davison tells the story of The Three Wishes: also, puppets. 12.30 Moneywise: House Prices. Interview with Joe Bradley, of the Nationwide Building Society. 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News.

1.30 Together: Life in an apartment block. Duggie Webber goes

decorating.
2.00 After Noon Plus: A "like father, like son" item: Barry and

father, like son " item: Barry and Tony Briggs, speedway riders, and Eric and David Hoskins, natural history photographers.

2.45 Film: The Desert Hawk (1950). Arabian Nights/Robin Hood swashbuckler, with Richard Greene as the righter-of-wrongs and Yvonne de Carlo as Shaharazade. Ideal for children who are eastly pleased.

easily pleased.
4.15 The Boy Merlin: The apprentice wizard tries to make himself invisible. Children's serial, with Donald Houston, Ian Row-

BBC 2

hard of hearing.

THAMES

8.20 Butterflies: Leonard takes Ria on a whirlwind tour of all their favourite places—and then back they go to his flat for some serious talk. How good to see these Wendy Craig comedies again.
8.50 Points of View: Barry Took has fun with viewers' letters. He does it well. does it well.

7.30 Young Maverick: Ben Maverick (Charles Frank), has a

plan to beat an ex-prisoner in a shoot-out: he will get him drunk.

But the plan misfires.

REGIONS

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymrs/Wales:
1.45 pm By: A Bawd. 4.50 from
Screch. 5.10 Lood's Wonderful Relbysty.
Screch. 5.10 Lood's Wonderful Relbysty.
Page 1.65 from Boo Potter. 8.30 Hatlerflies. 10.15 Music Makers. 11.05
News. 11.05 film: The Last Day.
12.39 sm Wathor. Scolland: 12.40 pm
Scolland. 10.15 Living Legends. 10.45
News and wathor. Scolland: 12.40 pm
Scolland. 10.15 Living Legends. 10.45
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Scene Around Six. 10.15 Jacz. Club.
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10.45 News and weather. 12.30 am
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9.00 News: with Kenneth Kendall.

9.25 The Eddie Capra Mysteries:
A fuglive stowaway is killed on board ship and Eddie Capra has to find out whodpunit before the vessel reaches port. 7.30 MacLeod's America: Donny

MacLeod, that most likable pre-senter of Pebble Mill at One, visits the Mecca of country and Western music, Nashville, Tennessce. He follows a young songwriter on the classic route to stardom.

7.50 Five to One: Five clearly concerned young people put some searching questions about nuclear power to Dr Walter Marshall, deputy chairman of the Atomic Energy Authority (see Personal Choice).

Energy Authority (see rersona: Choice).

6.20 Vikings I England at Bay. Fifth film in the series. Magnus Magnusson follows the trail of the first real Viking invaders to York.

8.50 Pet Black 80: At last—the final of the BBC 2 Snooker Championship. Fighting for the title

lands (as Merlin) and Rachel Thomas (r). 4.45 Magpie : 5.15 Emmerdale Farm : Annie Sugden doesn't mince ber words in

a char with Epoch Tolly. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.30 Thames Sport: Weekend round-up, with Allan Taylor, Brough

Scott and John Taylor.

(best of three frames) are Ray Reardon and Eddie Chariton (see Personal Choice). 9.50 Playhouse: The Dig. James Robson's drama is about an archaeological dig on the North Yorkshire moors and about a grisly discovery the diggers make. With Jennie Stoller, Eric Allan and Kevin Whately (see Personal

10.15 The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin: A job offer for Reginald (Leonard Rossiter). Repeat of this very successful comedy series.

10.50 Film: The Legend of Lizzle Borden (1975). Elizabeth Montgo-mery plays the girl accused of murdering both her parents with an axe. It is set in New England in. 1892. Film ends at 12.30 am.

10.45 News headlines.

Regions

Choice).

10.45 Newsnight: The news and current affairs programme. 11.30 The Outer Limits: American science fiction series. A soldier-of-the-future comes back to a twentieth century earth, looking for non-existent generics on till. non-existent enemies to kill. 12.20 am Closedown: Margaret Willy's poem The Percipient is read by Julian Glover.

London Weekend 7.00 pm Play Your Cards Right: Bruce Forsyth's unnerving card game is now in the Jictar top 10

7.30 The Campon and Ball Show: Comedy half-hour, with Tommy Cannon and Bobby Ball. The resident singing group is Ritz.

8.00 Hawaii Five-O: Honolulubased thriller, with police chief
Steve McGarrett on the trail of a

steve McGarrett on the trail of a bunch of terrorists.

9.00 The Gentle Touch: Episode two of Brian Finchs' serial about a woman detective-inspector (Jill Gascoine) trying to find the gang who killed her police-constable husband during a robbery. (See Personal Choice.) 10.00 News.

10.00 News.

10.30 Soap: More chapters from the skatty life stories of two American families.

11.00 The London Programme: London's worsening heroine problem. Interviews with doctors, social workers, customs officials and an addict whose friend took two days to die in agonty.

11.45 Luke's Kingdom: Episode one of a new serial about migrams to Australia in the last century. Starring Other Tobias as an English gemleman who starts a

Sheila Duffy, of Moneywise.

Sheila Duffy, of Moneywise.

Starring Onver 100ias as an English gentleman who starts a new life Down Under.

12.45 am Close: Robert Rienty with another reading for Passover. Border

RADIO

Radio 3 Radio 4 6.00 am News Briefing. 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 7.00 News.

7.05 Records: Handel, Rimsky-Korsakov, Berlioz, Turina.† 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records : Bull, Thert, Beeth-8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. oven, Wiren.† 9.00 News. 9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs.

9.05 Week's Composer : Ravel.† 10.00 BBC NI Orch/Dods : Mozart, lbert, Roussel, Milhaud.† 9.45 Down the Garden Path. 10.05 News. 10.05 From Our Own Correspo 10.45 Songs : Britten, Strauss, M. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 The Children of Dynmouth L. Owen, Rodrigo.† 11.40 Cello (de Saram) : Britten (9). 11.00 News. 11.05 Bee Magic. 11.50 Bird of the Week. 12.05 pm BBC Northern SO/Her-

big, pt 1: Weber, Beethoven (Pno Conc 3—Boll).† 1.00 News. 1.05 BBCNSO, pt 2: Tchaikovsky 11.50 Bird of the Week.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 My Music.†
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at Onc.
1.40 The Archers. (Sym 6).†
2.00 Gloucester Cathedral: reflections in words and music.†
3.00 Violin, harpschord (Schröder, Hogwood), pt 1; Petersen, Mattels, Corelli.†
3.30 Interval reading.
3.35 Schröder, Hogwood, pt 2; Corelli, Hellendaal, Locatelli†
4.10 Music from Japan.†
4.55 News. (Sym 6).t 2.00 News.
2.02 Women's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Listen With Mother.
3.15 Play: The Manana Man, by

Ken Blakeson † 4.10 The Queen and the Kaiser. 4.40 Preview. 4.45 Story : The Antony Complex. 4.35 News. 5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.20) Music for early evening.† 6.35 (mw only) Play It Again: 4.40 Pres 4.45 Stor 5.00 PM. 5.35 Wea Weather. News. Going Places. News. preview.
7.00 Reading: .Ugo Foscolo—The .05 The Archers

7.00 Reading: .Ugo Foscolo—The Poet in Exile.
7.30 Record: Chopin.†
8.00 Philharmonia/Rattle (live from Pestival Hall), pt 1: Brahms (Vln Conc—Haendel).†
8.40 Talk: Doctors, Patients and Responsibility (4).
9.00 Philharmonia, pt 2: Mahler 9.00 Philharmonia, pt 2: Mahler (S-m 10, Cooke).† 10.25 Benjamin Britten: The Early Years (coucl).† 11.25 The English Ayre (4). 11.55-12.00 News.

6.00 am-7.00 Open University: Television and Politics (5); A Community to Retire In?; Ins-VHF 6.50 am Regional news, weather. 7.50 Regional news, weather. 5.50 pm Regional news, weather. 11.00-11.30 Smdy on 4: Introduction to Arabic (3). qualities. 6.40 pm-7.00 Open University: Handicapped in the Community; Industrial Relations.

Radio 2 K 2G1O Z
5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Ray
Moore,† 7.32 Terry Wogan,† 10.03
Jimmy Young,† 12.03 pm David
Hamilton,† 2.03 Ed Stewart,† 4.03
Much More Music,† 5.20 Much
More Music,† 6.03 John Dunn,†
8.02 Sequence Time,† 8.45 Friday
Night is Music Night,† 9.55 Sports
Desk, 10.02 Marks in his Diary,
10.30 The Organist Entertains,
11.02 Brian Matthew, 2.02-5.00 am
You and the Night and the Music,†
R 2d10 1

Radio 1 RACHO 1
5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Stree
Wright, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.31
Peter Powell, 2.00 pm Andy
Peebles, 4.31 Kid Jensen, 5.30
Anne Nightingale, 9.50 Newsbeat,
10.00 The Friday Rock Show,†
12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2,
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am
With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With
Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio
2,

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6.03 m Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 6.03 m Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 6.03 m Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 8.05 Werchant Navy, 8.00 World News, 8.05 World News, 8.05 Might Press Review, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.08 Brillsh Press Review, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.30 Look Ahead, 9.45 Masic New, 10.15 Nierchant Navy, 10.30 Decror till Head of the World News, 10.00 World News, 10.00 World News, 10.00 Might Newsfrel, 12.15 pm These Musical Islands, 12.45 Sports Round-up, 1.00 World News, 1.03 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Command Performance, 3.00 Radio Newsfrel, 15.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Command Performance, 3.00 Radio Newsfrel, 9.15 Chilerbox, 2.30 Command Performance, 3.00 Radio Newsfrel, 9.15 The Week In World Today, 10.21 The Week In World Today, 10.21 The Week In World News, 10.08 Sports Round-up, 11.15 From the Weekliet, 12.15 Radio Newsrels, 2.00 News, 10.04 Sports Round-up, 11.15 From the Weekliet, 12.15 Radio Newsrels, 2.00 London, 12.00 Financial Revision, 12.45 John Peel, 1,15 Outlonk, 148 The King of instruments, 2.00 Instr

REGIONAL TV

Scottish

As London except: Sharts 8.40 am Balloy's Bird. 10.05 Wild. Wild World of Animals. 10.25 Operation. Hadding 11.05 Airlight Now Report West. 2.45 Fig. 10 transparent of the short. 1.25 am Report West. 2.45 Fig. 10.15 Fig. As London except. 9.30 am At Your Emgertips, 9.40 Imagins Seeing the far 10.25 to for Handfint, 11.05 Abright Now. 11.30 Secret Pony, 1.20 pm 4000. 2 45 to 11.00 Emprey 1.20 pm 4000. 2 45 to 11.00 Emprey 1.20 pm 4000. 2 45 to 11.00 Emprey 1.20 Enter 10.20 Social 10.00 Social 10.20 May and 11.00 Late Call. 11.05 Fum: Ritual of Evil. Grampian

Tyne Tees

Southern

As London except; Starts 9.25 am First India, 8.30 Cartoon, 8.4g attach tor Persian Royal Road, 10.25 Operation Handdilmt, 11.05 Airight ow. 11.30 pm News. 2.45 Film; Chiltern Hundsed. (Cerli Parker), 8.00 B Jant the Boar, 10.30 Reflections, 10.35 Film; Frankerstein and the Monster from Hell (Peter Cushin), 12.20 am News.

Granada

Ax London except: 9.30 am Sesame Breet 10.25 Ciga Citb. 10.45 Chopper Squad. 11.35 Uniamed Frontier. 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 2.00 Live From Two. 2.45 Film: Wise Island, 5.15 Granada Reports. 8.00 Granada Reports. 8.30 This is Your Right, 8.35 Crossrads. 8.00 Vegas. 10.30 Kick-off. 11.00 Soatp. 11.25 Film: Grais of Horrors.

20 Pick of the Week +

12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

7.20 Pick of the Week.†
8.10 Profile.
8.30 Any Questions?
9.15 Letter From America.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.35 Week Ending.†
11.00 A Book as Bedüme.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.

cept: Starts 9.25 am 10.25 Operation Hand Airight Now. 11.30 Shorn. 1.20 cm News. 7. 3.15 Love Boat. 5.13 6 Lockaround. 5.30

Westward

As London except: 9.30 am Secame Spread. 10.25 Operation Handfint. 17.05 Aright dow. 11.30 Strator. In the Shore. 1.20 pm News. 2.45 Fibr.: Crossine. 4.12 Gas Honeybon's Unit. Crossine. 4.12 Gas Honeybon's Unit. 5.00 Metaward Distr. 5.00 Me

An London except: Starts 8,25 am Carloon 8,35 Hayes Over Japan, 10,25 Operation Handlint, 11,05 Afrikh New, 71,30 Strangers on the Shore, 1,25 pm News, 2,45 House Afric, 3,15 The Practice, 5,00 About Anglis, 10,30 Seven Luty, 11,00 Fibr: Any Second New (Stoward Lidney), 12,45 am Your Music at Might.

As London except: Starts 10.15 am Stan the Learerhaim. 10.25 Operation Wandliff. 11.05 Airight Nov. 11.30 Strangers on the shore. 1.21 em Lanchimo. 2.45 Film: You're Only Yorna Twiter. 4.13 News. 5.15 Victi. and Mindly. 6.00 Cood Evening Lister. 6.00 Vogas. 10.30 Snortscau. 11.00 Winess. 11.05 Film Mask of Alexander Crobs. 12.25 am Bedigne.

Yorkshire As London errent; 9.30 am Animitéd Classica. 10.20 Lost Islands. 10.45 Friends of Man. 17.10 Chooper Squail, 11.55 Animaics. 1.20 am News. 2.45 Film: Eventines. 5.15 Take wife, 6.00 Calendar. 5.35 Sport. 10.30 Spage. 11.00 Film: Night of the Big Heal Peter Cushing).

Channel

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As London except: 9.30 am Night Catt.
9.55 Rush. 10.45 Carloon. 10.55 Rush. 10.45 Carloon. 10.55 Swort of Peace. 11.65 Air.ght Now.
11.30 Strangers on the Shore. 1,20 pm
News. 2.45 Housepariy. 3.15 Finitely Island. 5.15 Happy Days. 6.00 Day by Day. 6.00 Seme South-East. 6.30 Out of Town, 8.00 Streets of San Francisco. 10.30 News. 10.35 Southern Report.

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HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS | HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS LOWEST prices (roth: Amsterdam £32. Althers £172. Birreviora £37. Castolanca £112. Colonne £60. Coternhagen £31. Dusseldorf £30. Hanoter £35. Live £34. Eddern £37. Minick £34. Stuttgard £37. Victure £34. Edder £37. Victure £34. Edder £37. Victure £34. Alther £37. Alther £37. Victure £34. Alther £37. Victure £34. ATHEMS IN APRIL/MAY—return flights every Wednesday at the fully inclusive bargain price of £69.50.—No hidden extrus, Ring Wila Venture Lid 01-375 7118, ABTA ATOL 12385.

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magnificent Hannibal Palace Hotel, a marina and golf course, Patricia Wildoloud, 01-68 6722, ATOL 12768.

CORFU.—May/ime, from C10 in-clusive of filight wills from C10 to 10 to 10

BIRTHS

Alico.

Alico.

On April 16th to Cells

once Strang Steel: and Makcolm

Ince Strang Steel and Makeom
e son Robert Alexandor.

Stranger Alexandor.

KHIGHT.—U.S., April 11th in
Bootier and Stan Arac daughter
Ribotto Margaret)

LEIGH.—On Agril 17th at The
John Raucliff Hospital, Oxford
to Jennider and Benjamin—id
daughter.—On 17th April at
Othern Mary's, Rochampton. In
Jinuay (nec Lister) and John—d
daughter.

Catth April at
daughter.

daughter.—On 14th April at MAUNSELL.—On 14th April at Knusford, Cheshire, to Garoline and Kli—4 daughter (Skye

MAUNSEANT, Citeshire, to and Kill—a daughter (Skyo and Kill—a daughter (Skyo Arabella). On 7th April to Su tice Jonnings; and Henry—a son (Alexander William brother to John, Paul, Lucy, Benjamin and Richard.

RADMORE.—On April 17th in Hong Kong, to Jane and Michael—s Sandilands.—On 15th April at Oucon Charlottes Hospital in Cabrele and James—a son (Christopher).

SANDLANDS.—On 15th April at Queen Charlottes Hospital to Cabriele and James—3 son (Christopher). April 14th, 10 Setchell.—On April 14th, 10 Setchell.—On April 15th, 10 Cabriele and Marcus—a daughter, sister for Anna and Thomas—On April 15th, to Cabriele C

BIRTHDAYS

GUY, IAN. Congratulations on your 21st birthday—Jane. MACKINTOSH, SALLY,—Happy 21st birthday.—Love, the Panda.

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

HEFFER: MITCHELL.—Richard

Heffer and Julia Mitchell were

married onleidy in Cambridge op

Arry 11th, 1190. ELANGE, on

Arril 12th, 1980. at \$1. John

the Baptist Church, Wonerah.

Surrey, John, roungest son of

Mr and Mrs Derek Kittermigham.

Of Hoddesdom, Herls, to Shean.

Clare, voungest child of the John

Mr John Blaikle and of Mrs

Ann Blaikle of Wonersh.

RUDDLE: JONES—On April 12.

1980. in Chichester, Anthony

F H, Ruddie (Tony) in Mar
garet'E S. Jones thes Cowper.

DEATHS

DEATHS

ALLEN.—On April 16th, 1980.
cacefully Deres Waller Alfred
respective Management B 13 FF
ferborth Management B 14 FF
ferborth Management B 15 FF
ferborth Management B 16 FF
ferborth B 16 FF
ferb

St. Namerel's Home for HandiCoped Children, Nazarch, c o
Cl The Borough, Farnham, GU9
ARMIT.—On April 16th, 1980.
Poscetully at the Ascot Nursing
Home, Margaret, and 82.
Widow of D. James Whson
Armit of Poimood, Tweedmuit's
Funcial Tweedmuit, WednesChalenham, Losier Hope, in her
Clard and David, greatly missed
grandmother and mother in law,
Widow of Laurence Attitude
Cispham Parish Church Friday
I today; at 1 pm, Berial (ollowing)
I today at 1 pm, Berial (ollowing)
I today at 1 pm, Berial (ollowing)
I today; at 1 pm, Berial

AYLES.—On April Elizabeth and George

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My people hath been lost sheep. they have gone from mountain to hill, they have forgotten their resums place. — Jeromiah 50: 6.

in Haywards Heath M. GEORGE Hilton Haywards Heath M. GEORGE Hilton Haywards Heath M. GEORGE HAYWARD HA EARNES,—On 16th April to Susan (nec. Tawel), and Robert—1 r for Alexander. LEY On April 15th, in rid, to Elega (nee Vukmir) Coun a son (Christopher James: On 15th April in Brus-aviss to Annick (not Houseln de Saint Laurent, and Keith—a sen

BIRTHS

keis, to Annick (noc Rouss) de Saint Laurent, and Kelth—a son Juliant.

DAVIS.—To Catherine (nes Cooper; and Michael—a son James Williams; hecher for Francis, Elizabeth and John and grandson for Mary Davis and John and Magreen Cooper DRAKE-LE.—On A pril 11 al Diswick Hospital to Resamund time Lancashire; and Adrian—a son (Edmund Brendan), a brother for Lity April, to Disma and Martin—a son (James Savin), a brother for Anni April (1900).

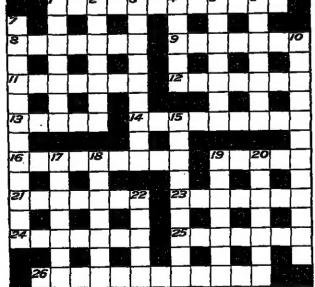
GERRIGG on Lith April, to Disma and Martin—a son (James Savin), a brother for Anni April (1900).

GERRIGG on Catherine (1900).

HARRISON.—On Tell Tell (1900).

Lith Sabella (nee Child-Villiers) and Feter—a son.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,202



ACROSS

1 Like the delight of gourmer losing his head-enormous ((12).

8 Tree-god's stones (7). 9 Touchy, having to perform in a hat (7).

a commoner's function here (13).

15 Sticky glasses? (9). 12 Mine's sent back with last 17 Fish on the point of a kind payment (7). payment (7).

with auditor (5).

14 Reactionary rubbish — a measure per animal 1 (9). 19 Changes into suits (7). 16 Louis takes tram maybe? 20 Ship gone to pieces and

It gives that impression (9). 19 Just a glass bead, blow it! 22 Means the home of ancient (5).

21 Red Rum—a possibility for the listener (7). 23 Frenchwoman can put back the engine casing (7).

24 The way I ran off, deprived of urterance (7).

25 Oriental politician in trial storm (7). 26 Needs maybe to consume 51 dainties bought here (12).

1 The late new-style sports-2 One drinking to a flower?

3 Watchful Franciscan (9). Jaques' soldier was full of strange ones (5)

5 Does this palm lack the oil it needs? (7).

6 Soldier possibly cats chemi-

cal food (7).

7 She has barred letters from 11 Former foreign prince has a commonade former has a commonade former has a commonade former to the former to the

13 Dull meeting of physician 18 Garland follows traditions in German rock (7).

everything in it (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,201

eldes interes ins o ra a all a del ouratable satam data in messer CUNEVERCANTELLI BEEL TMITATING ABEL TMITATING

FORTHCOMING EVENTS distrokte Bulldings—alternative these and finance, Seminar for 1 day: Thursday, 24th April, at North East London Polytechnic, 255 inclusive of hunchedn. For ther dealls: Special Course Unit. 01-57 2075.

G. Wolfelduss readers are advised that Blandings Castle is on show at the westminster for wednesday, 30 April and Thursday, 14th May 18 p.m., Bookings for this showcase musical may be telephone to 672 3770.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. THE THREAT TO ENGLAND'S PRAYER

BOOK AND THE

CAMPBELL.—On 15th April, at his home. In Cottage. Sapperion. Near Chromoseler. peaceinible in his skep, agond 81. Vice-roll. Near Chromoseler. peaceinible in his skep, agond 81. Vice-roll. Near Chromoseler. peaceinible in his skep, agond 81. Vice-roll. Near Chromoseler. peaceinible in his skep, agond 81. Vice-roll. April ather of Hamish and Hogh. beloved father of Hamish and Hogh. beloved grandzhiber of Christopher. Andrew. Lindsay and Sandy. father leaker of Bevoricy and Amenia Funeral service at Sapperion Church on Tuesday. 22nd April. at 2.30 p.m. Family Rowers only please but donations if desired to the Soldiers. Sallors and Almens's Families' Association. 27 Queen Anne's Gate. London. Sw.1.. or The Colmell for The Profession of Rural England (Gloucestershire Brunch) c/o Community House. Gloucester. Chapburn.—At Dalkeith on 17th April after a long tillness, W. J. Sirewart. Priest in Holy Orders (family addeess now 3 inverteits to which all are invited. Burnal thereafter private. No flowers please. CROOKS, JAMES. C.V.O., F.R.C.S. of Meadow Farm. Ringshall. Residently at London and Lather of Jonate and Lather of Jonate and Angela. CHAPMINGS. FREDERICK.—On 16th April suddenly at humishandness. Co. Cork. Beloved husband of Cunstred and Martin. and Son of Canstan and Martin. and Son of Canstan and Martin. and Son of Constance, of 257 Lordswood Radd. Harborne. Birmingham Department of Medicine Research Fond. Elizabeth Hospital. Birmingham. Conference of Medicine Research Fond. Elizabeth Hospital. Birmingham. Department of Medicine Research Fond. Elizabeth Hospital. Birmingham. Control Medicine Coursed and the Sodical Rosearch Constitution of Medicine Research Fond. Elizabeth Hospital. Birmingham Department of Medicine Research Fond. Elizabeth Hospital. Birmingham. Clare of Medicine Research Fond. Elizabeth Hospital. Birmi CHURCH'S IDENTITY

DEATHS

hone, Isy Cottag Near Circucoster.

E15 3TH.

EUTHRIE.—On April 15th, Derethy aged 83, widow of Col. Aloc Guthrie, R.E., suddenly at home in Highpate. Funeral at 9.15 a.m. 21st April. at Golders Green Crematorium.

HOPE—On 16th April. 1980, at her home, 25 pswich Road, woodbridge. Suiroik. Physis Mary. 28ed 93 years. Funeral service at 81. Mary's Tuneral service at 81. Mary's Tuneral service at 81. Mary's 1980, at her home, 25 pswich Road, woodbridge, on Thursday, Dath April 250 Bern. Some House Woodbridge. Bern. Some House Woodbridge. Bern. Some House Woodbridge. Bern. Forward please Woodbridge. Bern. Some House Woodbridge. Bern. Some House Woodbridge. Bern. Some House Woodbridge. Romey, Hampshire, Mina, aged 49 years, beloved wife of Arthur and mother of William Gordon. Required mass 81. Joseph's R.C. Church. Romesy, Saturday. April 17th, 28 am., followed St. Joseph's R.C. Church. Romesy, Saturday. April 17th, 28 am., followed St. Joseph's R.C. Church. Romesy, Saturday. April 17th, 28 am., followed St. Joseph's R.C. Church. Montisciont. Flowers or donations, if desired for the wessex Body Scanner may be sent to A. R. Chesler, Funeral Director, Romesy, at Martinger, and the Weston Sody Scanner may be pacefully, at his human in Recondend. April 16th. peacefully, at his human in Recondend. April 16th. peacefully in his his human in Recondend Montal 16th. peacefully. April 16th. peacefully. April 16th. peacefully. April 16th. peacefully. April 16th

PROCTER-CREGG.—On April 13th at Bayvicw Norsing House. Grange-over-Sands. Cumbria. Professor Humbrey Procter-Grees of Oukland, Winder-gree Cumbris. WALLOP. THE HON OUVER MALCOIM.—On toth April, in Speridan, wyoming, USA much loved father of Jesnie, Malcolm, Johnny and Catolyn.

MEMORIAL SERVICES
O'BRIEN.—A memorial service will
be held in memory of Johans be held in memory of the control of SPINK.—A memorial service for Mr Philip Spink will be held all lames's Church, Piccadily, at 13 noon on Monday, April 28th, 13 noon on Monday, April 28th, 13 noon on Monday, April 28th, 15 noon on Monday, April 28th, 15 noon on Saturday, April 26th, 1800. at 5.50 n m. Any onquiries to be referred to H. M. Leman & Leman, Solicitors, 100 Frist Lang, Notlingbam, Tef. \$2043.)

IN MEMORIAM MONTE SOLE.—Rhodesians, South Africans, Asendmer, April 1945, HALL, DAVID.—April 18th, remembered with love salevays.—Mummy, Catherine, Salevand landled with lives and tandered and eyer loving memory, 184.72.—Joan, MOUNTAIN, JACK.—On his birthday.

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The village of Vedapathy in Southern India was almost devastated by storm. Many of the old people had their simple huts destroyed and lost all their few belongings, reports Rev. John Bosco.

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PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 31

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WORKE: IVORY.—See today's For Sale column.

Sale column.

Sale column.

Sale column.

Sale column.

See Got. Yaca.

POOLE —Flat exthange in London in May.—Ring Dr McGhre.

SHADOW. Bargain.—See today's Rolls-Royce Motor column.

ZOIM A CONTACT Column.

Total A CONTACT Col ANTASTIC Ferrari. Air conditioned throughout. Mast be seen in Substantial price reductions

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PHIL—yes if it's the Wythwood Arms—A, Bof C.
MISSES SCHODER AND ASCOUGH please call me. I didn't take your address or receptons number. Michell OSCAS 1123 (Marco.)

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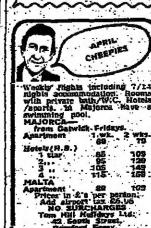
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